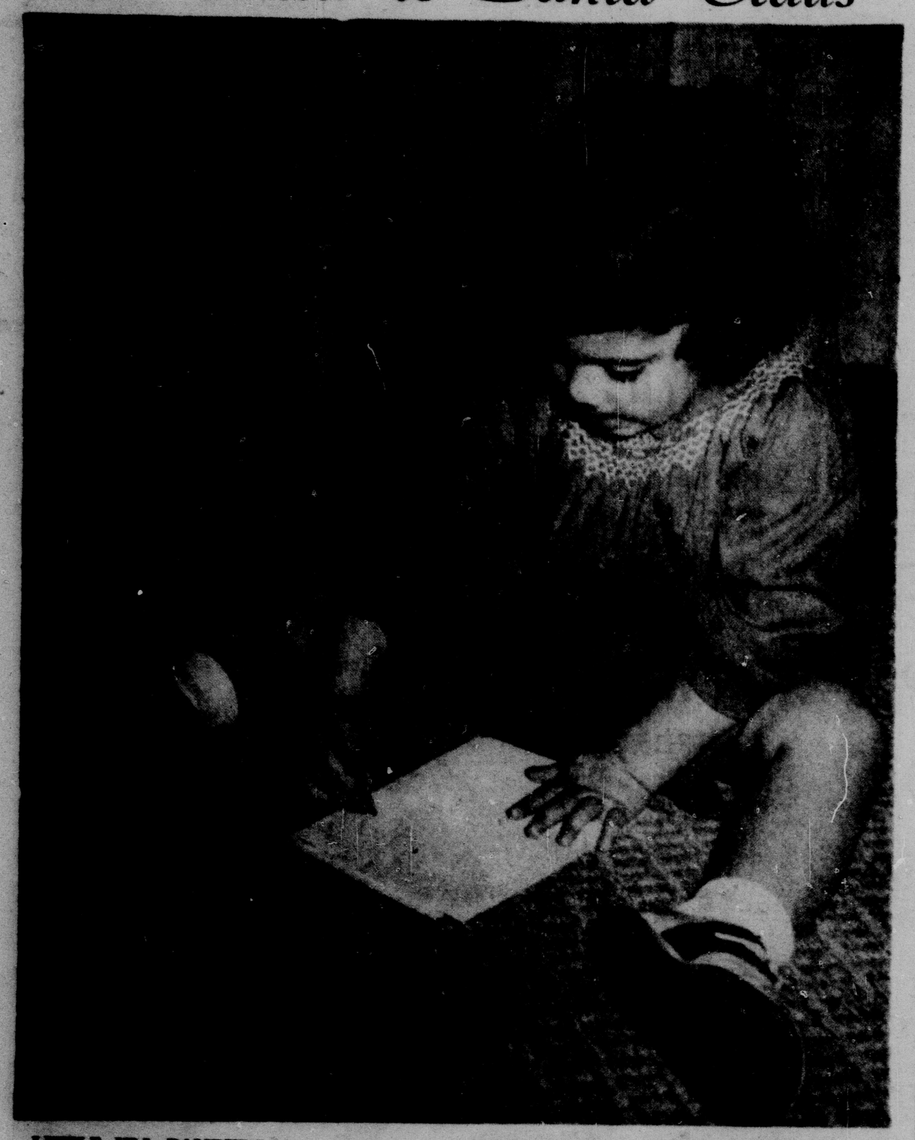
THE SEDALIA DEMOCRAT

In Combination With the Sunday Morning Capital

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Eager Youngsters Know It's Time For...

A Letter to Santa Claus



LITTLE JILL RAMBURG, two-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bamburg, 1513 South Quincy, sticks out her tongue in concentration as she composes a letter to that special, white-bearded gentleman who calls at every door about this time of year. This is always a serious matter, and the earlier her request for a "choo-choo" gets into the mail to the North Pole, the better. Other letters like her's are expected to give North Pole mailmen a heavy load of work.
—Photo by Peter Potter

Laniel Misses Meeting

Reportedly Has Bad Cold; Will Campaign To Win Ratification Of European Treaty

TUCKER'S TOWN, Bermuda, Dec. 5—(AP)—President Eisenhower and Prime Minister Churchill today started a campaign to win France's ratification of the European army treaty. The campaign began at the Bermuda conference's second session.

Premier Laniel was conspicuously absent. He sent his foreign minister George Bidault to the meeting in the conference room of the Mid-Ocean Club here. Laniel does not speak English. Bidault did the talking for him at yesterday's opening session.

A spokesman told newsmen that Laniel caught a chill last night and was too ill to attend. Asked if he realized that Laniel, smiling and appearing healthly, toured the area outside the closely guarded club today and posed for photographers, the spokesman answered, "He shouldn't have."

Other spokesmen for the Big Three refused to break what they called a "vow of silence" to amplify this and other developments.

But gossip outside the conference room was that Laniel seeks to disassociated himself from domestic political battles over the European army since he hopes to be elected president of France by Parliament on Dec. 17.

While drizzle fell outside today the three chiefs had an opportunity in the privacy of their suites to study the preliminary views of Soviet policy that had been voiced at the first meeting yesterday.

These views, expressed in a frank roundtable discussion that opened the Western Big Three conference last night, were reported to be:

Eisenhower—The tactics of the Kremlin have changed since Stalin's death, but Premier Georgi Malenkov is continuing the basic aim of world conquest. Therefore the West must keep up its guard.

Churchill—The West must remain strong and alert and not lower its guard, but at the same time internal difficulties in Russia make it urgent that the Western powers seek exploratory talks with the Soviet leaders at every level.

Laniel—Russia is now preoccupied with internal difficulties, especially with efforts to boost farm production. The implication was that Soviet expansionism is less active for the nonce. French Foreign Minister Georges Bidault presented the view of Laniel, who does not speak English.

Although these position show slight divergencies of views between the thre powers, it was reported they are basically agreed on two main issues—the necesity for maintaining Western strength, and the desirability of seizing any opportunity for sincere talks with Russia on the great issues.

It was learned the Big Three feel that a turndown of any opportunity to negotiate with the Soviets on a fair and square basis would be against the interest of the peoples of the Free World, who want peace. It was understood, however, that the respective governments are on guard to avoid frustrating talks which could only raise false hopes and deceive wishful millions.

Santa Arrives In Jet Bomber—

Thousands Enjoy Big Christmas Parade, Santa's Arrival Friday

The Christmas parade Friday night had everything and everybody seemed happy over the whole thing. They liked that parade, which was the fourth annual Santa Claus parade and the first one ever held at night.

Everybody was having fun, whether they were in the parade or watching it. There were people everywhere, from the very start out on 16th all along Ohio, and the farther north it went down Ohio the denser was the crowd until it reached the climax at Main Street, where the jam was terrific.

Pictures of the Christmas parade, in addition to the one on this page, will be found on the front page of section two of today's Sedalia Democrat. The photography was by Bill Padgett who had to rig up special lighting devicees in order to snap the photographs of the nighttime event.

People were standing everywhere on the street, they were watching it from first and second floor windows and there were even boys standing on ledges of buildings to get up a little higher than the crowd. There have been estimations of the crowd all the way from 10,000 to 40,000, but nobody, not even Santa Claus, took time to count and see for certain. Everybody agrees on one thing, however, it was a tremendous crowd and a wonderful parade.

The mayor and city officials, the county officials, the Chamber of Commerce executives, color guard of the Veterans Council, the police chief on a horse, the big red fire truck with the ladders, were leading the parade, and along beside it were the marshals, with canes—some red and white striped ones and yardsticks. They were keeping everything going.

Award Winners Named

For churches, school, 4-H clubs, sororities and civic club floats there were cash awards offered: First $25; second, $15; third, $10; and fourth, $5. Judges were: Harold Renz, Kenny Fajen and Leonard Schnell, all of Cole Camp.

The winners in these various groups were as follows: Churches, Sacred Heart, first; First Baptist (carol singers), second, and Sacred Heart (carol singers), third. Schools, Smith-Cotton, first; St. Patricks, second; and Hubbard, third. Civic Clubs, Lions Club, first; Missouri Pacific Women's Club, second; Rotary Club, third; and the American Business Women's Club, fourth. Two 4-H Clubs were entered and both were so good that the judges were unable to decide, so the 4-H money was split between Maplewood and Quisenberry, each receiving $20. The same thing happened with the sororities and the first two prizes were divided equally again with Beta Tau and Xi Omega, both chapters of Beta Sigma Phi, each receiving $20.

One Christmas Queen

There was only one Christmas qeen, a beautiful young girl from Otterville, who was really worthy to be the queen of the Christmas parade. She wore a light blue gown and had a glistening crown upon her head. Miss Merry Christmas received $25. With her on the convertible rode her escort the king of the Christmas parade.

The queen, a brunette, was Melita Homan. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sam M. Homan, and is a senior in Otterville High School, as is the king, Wayne Lewis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Lewis.

Melita has a twin sister, Mildred, and being queen is the only thing Melita has ever done without Mildred. They are always together and if one of them is sick and has to miss school, the other one stays home. But Mildred was as proud as if she herself was queen.

Of course there was another extra special band, that of Wentworth Military Academy of Lexington. Those members put on a drill at the Court House after the parade.

The Saddle Clubs, with the beautiful horses, added to the parade, and the children loved the horses and the riders. Some of the riders had their saddles lighted, which was very effective. The three Saddle Clubs taking part were Sedalia, Otterville and Prairie Home, and each received a plaque.

Outstanding Float

The outstanding float of the parade was that of Sacred Heart Church, the theme of which was "Putting Christ into Christmas." The long float was made of white paper napkins and in a light green shade was the named "Sacred Heart." On the float was a group little angels in robes of pastel shades pulling a white sleigh, bringing the Prince of Peace back to earth. The float was lighted with blue lights.

The Lions' Club float was a little train engine with a boiler looking like a piece of stick candy. This civic club, which is always doing things in a big way, built the train with very little cost—it just took genius and a bunch of empty boxes of all shapes and sizes. The cars carried Christmas packages, Christmas trees and anything that looked like Christmas. The float gleamed with bright colored lights.

Among the other floats was "Visions of Sugar Plums", by Xi Omega Chapter, BSP with the youngster asleep in a little bed and twirling around in her dreams were candy canes and other sweets. The Beta Tau Chapter had the family around the Christmas tree handing out the presents, and even the dog was there.

Candy Shop Included

The Quisenberry 4-H Club float featured "Peace on Earth," with a globe of the world and a little child kneeling on either side. The Maplewood Club's was Santa's Candy Shop with all of Santa's little helpers making candy for Christmas. There was a lively fire going in the little stove, too.

The nativity, and many other kinds of Christmas ideas were used in the many beautiful floats by various organizations in town that helped to make the parade a success. The business firms, too, had nice floats.

The Missouri Pacific Baby Eagle, with the coaches filled with children, was a favorite with the crowd.

The Shriners, in their bright costumes, were marching along. The long float of the Men's Choral Club had music staffs on the side and carried the group of singers, with Lillian Fox at the piano, singing along the route. The square dancers added their bit of gaiety and many groups of carol singers, the many National Guard jeeps, trucks and cannon, the clever little engine of Smith-Cotton High School, everything glittered and sparkled. It was a gay parade.

Santa Rides a Jet Bomber

Then, of course, there was Old Santa Claus himself, high on top the jet bomber. The plane was built at the Sedalia Air Force Base. The Airmen up there knew that Santa would land at the base because the big bomber would be too big to land right in Sedalia, so they decided they would build him a little plane so he could come the rest of the way and land just anywhere he wanted. They told the Sedalia Chamber of Commerce if it would furnish the money they would build that little bomber in their spare time. For several weeks the airmen have been working during their time off on Santa's bomber. It looked like when Santa came down he brought a couple of little white clouds down with him, too.

He was certainly happy to see so many people out for the parade, and he, like everybody else, thinks Guy Peabody, parade director, did a magnificent job in getting such a parade together. When the Chamber of Commerce gave Mr. Peabody the job they knew he could do it and he said, "We will have the biggest and best parade Sedalia has ever had."

Santa Claus thinks he is right and so does everybody else.



SACRED HEART'S PRIZE-WINNING FLOAT of the Christmas parade is shown here as it was snapped by Photographer Bill Padgett as it passed the Third and Ohio intersection Friday night. Hundreds of paper flowers, made by the students of Sacred Heart school, were used in decorating the beautiful float. (All parade photographs by Bill Padgett, others on page one of section II.)

Twisters Smash 3 States

Four Dead And Many Injured; Toll Still Rising; Worst Strikes In Miss.

BULLETIN

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 5 (AP) — Death-dealing tornadoes bounced through Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas tonight, leaving death and destruction behind.

The dead in the wake of the multiple twisters numbered at least six and injured exceeded 100. Some reports placed deaths as 12, including 10 at Vicksburg.

VICKSBURG, Miss., Dec. 5 (AP)—Twirling tornadoes smashed tangled paths of deaths, injury and damage, across Mississippi, Louisiana and Arkansas tonight.

The toll, still mounting, stood at four dead and many scores injured.

The worst tornado struck Vicksburg, Miss., where it lanced into the business district, killing four, injuring more than 100 and wrecking buildings and automobiles by the score.

Another tornado smashed two communities near Monroe in northern Louisiana.

The toll near Monroe stood at 11 injured.

Two others pounded across southeastern Arkansas.

No Deaths in Monroe and Ark.

First reports listed no deaths for the Monroe and Arkansas twisters but property damage ran heavy. Twenty-one homes were demolished by the winds at Rocky Branch and Spencer.

Gov. Hugh White of Mississippi ordered National Guard units under command of Col. Victor L. McDearman to Vicksburg. Authorities feared possible looting in the darkened city.

At Vicksburg, the winds flattened a day nursery, killing two babies.

A Dallas, Tex., man died in his automobile when part of a building fell on his machine.

Theatre Wrecked

Many of the injured screamed inside the Saenger Theater, blown into wreckage in downtown Vicksburg while 50 to 75 childern watched a Saturday night movie.

No one was killed in the theater, officials reported.

The flames of numerous fires flickered in the sky over Vicksburg, where all electric power was blown out and downtown telephone lines snarled.

Find Missing Children

Two children, said in early reports to be missing, were found unhurt in a cotton patch near their rural home west of Monroe, Ark.

The twister hit about a mile and a half west of here on U. S. Highway 82. our houses were destoryed or damaged heavliy, Trooper Pong said.

The troopers radioed their report to the State Police headquarters at Warren. The radio operator at Warren said both troopers had left the area after reporting that "everything was under control."

A report that the twister had hit both Montrose and Portland, four miles south of here, was unfounded.

The state troopers said the tornado did its worst damage at a tiny Negro settlement on Highway 82. Six houses were reported destroyed and four were damaged.

An early report that Crossett in the western part of the county was struck also apparently was unfounded.

Hospitals Treat Injured

Vicksburg hospitals treated patients anywhere they would find room.

Floors, corridors, dining rooms—all were jammed with the injured. And still the ambulances screamed through the night with more.

A second theater and two stores were reported down in wreckage. Reports were fragmentary.

Five ambulances raced with sirens howling toward the stricken city from Jackson, the State Capital 45 miles to the east.

Other emergency vehicles stood by.

Many nearby towns sent other ambulances.

All Power Lines Dead

The storm knocked out all power lines. Telephone lines in the business section were dead.

The storm blew out the windows of stores and knocked off their tops.

The debris buried many automobiles and occupants. Several persons, believed dead, were reported in one machine.

McCune Again Heads Pettis Farm Bureau

Elected For Second Term At Annual Meeting Saturday

The Pettis County Farm Bureau held its annual meeting Saturday night at Smith-Cotton High School with more than 950 members and their families in attendance. William P. McCune, Springfork, was re-elected for his second term as president.

Other officers elected were: W. P. Nicholson, route 1, LaMonte, elected vice-president; Mrs. E. H. Gregory, Houstonia, secretary; and Mrs. Joan Yarboro, 816 West Third, treasurer.

Directors elected to serve for two years are: Mrs. Guy Ballew, Blackwater Township; McKinley Thomas, Bowling Green Township; Mrs. John Silsby, Cedar Township; Mrs. D. E. Edwards, Dresden Township; C. G. Schlobohm, Elk Fork Township; Robert Welliver, Flat Creek Township; Mrs. Marvin Nicholson, Green Ridge Township; Buster Renison, Heaths Creek Township; Mrs. E. H. Gregory, Houstonia, Township; Jerry Conway, Hughesville Township; W. C. Corlew, Lake Creek Township; Mrs. W. W. Yancey, LaMonte Township; Mrs. Bruce Claycomb, Longwood Township; Orin Chappell, Prairie Township; Mrs. Ernest Schlobohm, Sedalia Township; W. J. Ficken, Smithton Township; and Mrs. Glen Short, Washington Township.

E. M. Woods, livestock and marketing chairman, of the Missouri Farm Bureau Federation, Jefferson City was the principal speaker of the evening discussing problems of the farmer.

Prior to the meeting and announcement of the election, a buffet dinner was served in the school cafeteria for more than 900 persons.

During the meeting for the adults in the school auditorium a motion picture show was held in the Little Theatre for the children.

After the meeting square dancing was enjoyed in the cafeteria.

Dresden Robbery Believed Solved

Two teen-age boys, who admitted to Boonville police they escaped from an industrial home at Topeka last Wednesday, are believed to have been the boys who entered the Wiseman grocery at Dresden early Saturday morning and a farm home two miles north of Smithton a short time later.

The boys were apprehended Saturday night and, according to Sgt. E. W. Van Winkle, said they had entered a grocery "just off Highway 50" early Saturday morning. However, he did not know if they admitted entering the farm home. The boys, it was reported, are being returned to Independence.

Eye Witnesses Recall Japanese Attack—

Ceremonies For Anniversary Of Pearl Harbor Fate Today

PEARL HARBOR, Dec. 6 (AP)—They will "Remember Pearl Harbor" tomorrow aboard the dead battleship Arizona and 10 men who lived through the Japanese attack 12 years ago will be there with their memories.

One of the 10, chosen by the Navy to take part in the ceremony, was aboard the Arizona when it perished in the tornado of bombs, bullets and fire. He was blown from her decks.

The others are stationed once more at this naval bastion which Japan chose to strike and plunge the United States into war.

The ceremony aboard the Arizona will be as simple as the attack was spectacular and awesome.

The colors will be raised over the battleship where 1,102 officers and men who died on that day still are entombed.

Capt. Paul G. Linaweaver, chaplain of the 14th Naval Dist. will say a prayer. There will be taps, a salute from a rifle squad and then these veterans will lay wreaths on the Arizona.

The 10 relived that terrifying day as the hour for the ceremony neared. C. H. Lane, a chief aviation electronics mate from Adams, Minn., told what it was like to go back to the Arizona. It was he who was aboard the battleship and was blown into the water.

"I get a lonesome feeling," he said. "The best friends I eveer had are on that ship."

Lane was 23 and a third class petty officer on that day.

"We heard some explosions and went topside for a look," he recalled. "We saw Jap planes coming in and the Oklahoma and West Virginia were hit. It all happened fast, faster than I can tell it to you."

Two bombs first hit near a turret on the Arizona and started a fire. Lane went forward to fight the blaze.

"We must have got hit several places all at once," he said. "I was knocked down by one explosion and got up and was knocked down again with the fire hose nozzle in my hand. There was a terrific fire forward. I4t was about this time she blew up. I don't remember hearing the explosion but it was like a big vacuum and someone hitting you in the back with a big broom."

Blown from the Arizona, he swam to the Nevada which also had been hit but was under way. He joined a gun crew until it ran out of ammunition, then fought fires.

The nine others who will share memories and wreath laying honors with Lane include corpsman, of Dupo, Ill., and Lt. (jg) C. M. Hine of Kansas City, Kan.

Michigan Dist. Governor To Speak at Rotary

T. F. Kuckelman, Belleville, Mich., an immediate past district governor of Rotary International, will be the speaker at the regular meeting of the Sedalia Rotary Club Monday noon.

His subject will be "Club Service."

This will be Mr. Kuckelman's 119th talk before Rotary Clubs since his election to the office of district governor in 1952.

Jaycees' Boss' Night At Homestead Thursday

Bill Vaughan, Starbeams editor of The Kansas City Star, will be the speaker Thursday at 7 p.m. as the Sedalia Junior Chamber of Commerce hold the annual "Boss' Night" banquet. The event will be held at the Old Missouri Homestead.

Lee Cass Will Be Symphony Guest At Concert Monday Eve

Lee Cass, bass-baritone and winner of the Walter W. Naumburg Musical Foundation Award, the first male vocalist to do so in 14 years, will be the guest soloist at Monday night's concert by the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra at the Smith-Cotton auditorium. Abe Rosenthal will conduct.

Cass was much lauded by music critics after his debut last spring at the National Gallery in Washington, D. C. He also sang the leading bass roles in several productions on tour with the Charles Wagner Opera Company and has become known as a leading interpreter and creator of operatic roles.

Oratorio performances as soloist with the famed Robert Shaw Chorale in Carnegie Hall performances, through recordings with the Cantata Singers (another leading oratorio association) and in coast to coast broadcast of Milhaud's "Sacred Service" among many other oratorio appearances have made Lee Cass an outstanding performer in this phase of the concert world.

Mr. Cass has recorded for RCA Victor and can be heard as Judd in "Oklahoma." and as Ali-ben-ali in "The Desert Song" for Columbia Records. Radio and television appearances include the Paul Whiteman Show, the Schlitz Playhouse and five Toscanini broadcasts.

New York born and trained, Lee Cass graduated from the Juilliard School of Music with a BS degree and was a scholarship student with Mack Harrell there. He also won the Alice Breen Memorial Award. His early training, however, was with his father, Giovanni Cass, a leading baritone with the Damrosch Opera company and the Metropolitan Opera.

The program Monday night will open with the orchestra's performance of the Raymond Overture to "The Queen's Secret" by Ambroise Thomas. Mr. Cass will then sing two selections, "Dormiro Sol Nel Manto Mio Regal" from Verdi's "Don Carlo" and Mephistopheles' Serenade by Gounod. The first half of the program will close with "Blossom Time" selections by Sigmund Romberg, played by the orchestra and dedicated to the memory of the late Prof. W. B. Hert.

After an intermission, the orchestra will resume with the Ballet Suite from "Le Lac Des Cygnes" by Tschaikowsky. Mr. Cass will return to sing four old American songs, arranged by Aaron Copeland — "The Boatmen's Dance," an Ohio River song of 1840; "The Dodger," a Presidential campaign song of 1880; "Simple Gifts," a Shaker song of 1840; and "I Bought Me A Cat," a children's nonsense song.

The concert will close with the orchestra playing "The Knightsbridge March" from Eric Coates' "London Suite."



Lee Cass

Cpl. David Duren Declared Dead After Missing In Korea

Sedalia Marine First Reported Missing Dec. 27, 1952 But No Reports of Buddies, Nor of POWs Indicate He Was Ever Captured by the Commies

Cpl. David G. Duren, 24, of the U. S. Marine Corps, who was reported missing in action on Dec. 27, 1952, has been officially declared dead by the Government, according to a message received by his aunt, Mrs. Ernestine Miller, 315 East Walnut, from Gen. Lemnel C. Shepherd Jr., commandant of the U. S. Marine Corps, Washington, D. C., on Friday.

A letter confirming the findings of the Corps was received Saturday by Mrs. Miller from Maj. F. T. Tatum, which follows:

"Mrs. Ernestine Miller,
"315 East Walnut,
"Sedalia, Mo.

"My dear Mrs. Miller:

"It is with deep regret I confirm the telegram of 2 December 1952 informing you of the finding of death in the case of your nephew, Corporal David G. Duren, U. S. Marine Corps.

"The finding of death was made only after a board of officers carefully reviewed all evidence pertaining to him. An exhaustive analysis of investigative reports made in Korea at the time he became missing, statements of survivors of the action in which he become missing and interrogations of prisoners returned to us produced no evidence that he was ever captured or that he survived the action during which he became missing. In view of the circumstances surrounding his disappearance and the lapse of time without word of his whereabouts, the fact that he lost his life in Korea is conclusive and inescapable.

"The actual date of his death is not definitely known. The finding of death was made on 1 December 1953, which is the controlling date for discontinuing his pay which has been credited to his account since the date he became missing.

"Should negotiations result in an arrangement whereby search and recovery teams may enter North Korea for the purpose of searching for the graves of Marines whose exact burial locations are not known, a search for his remains can be undertaken.

"My deepest sympathy is extended to you in your bereavement.

"Sincerely yours,
"F. P. Tatum,
"Major, U. S. Marine Corps
"Head, Casualty Section
"By direction of the Commandant of the Marine Corps."

Cpl. Duren was born in Sedalia May 6, 1929, and with the exception of part of his life spent in New Orleans, he was reared here, attending Jefferson School and Smith-Cotton High School.

In his junior year at high school, Duren enlisted in the Marine Corps on April 17, 1946 for two years. He served at Cherry Point, N. C., and Camp Lejeune, N. C., during his first enlistment. He re-enlisted for two years and upon being discharged enlisted for six more years, in 1950.

His service took him to Rome, Greece, France and Belgium, while on the U.S.S. Franklin D. Roosevelt. In December 1952 he was sent to Korea, arriving there Dec. 6, and 21 days later was reported missing in action.

His mother, Mrs. Lillian Gibson Miller, died Nov. 15, 1943 at Clarksville, Tenn., where her husband, W/O Clarence H. Miller, was stationed at Camp Campbell.

Following the death of his mother he came to Sedalia and resided with his aunt, Mrs. William Campbell, 103 East Jackson, until and between enlistments in the service.

At the time he was reported missing in action he was in Co. E, 2nd Bn., First Marine Division.

Surviving him besides Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Campbell, are: his uncle, Walter Gibson, 301 East Jackson; his grandfather, David Gibson, 103 East Jackson; his stepfather, W/ O Clarence H. Miller, Ft. Leavenworth, Kan.; three half brothers, Walter Williams, U. S. Air Force, Ellington AFB, Tex., Eldon E. Williams, 3444 Campbell, Kansas City, and Gordon E. Williams, 611 West Sixth, Sedalia; and a niece, Miss Virginia Sue Miller, 315 East Walnut.



Cpl. David G. Duren

Cerebral Palsy Assn. Meets Monday Night

The Cerebral Palsy Association will meet at 8 p.m. Monday in the assembly room of the Court house, at which time Jack McCloskey, a local attorney and member of the state board of directors of the Crippled Children's Association, will be the speaker.

Let 'Er Rain

It took a long time to get started, and it will take a long time—at the present rate—to amount to much, but for our part we'll "let 'er rain". If it prefers to snow, that will be all right, too.

Temperature here at 7 a. m. Saturday 40; 47 at 1 p. m., 47 and at 3 p. m., 46. Rainfall up to 3:30 p. m. .26 inch.

Rain or snow Sunday morning, clearing in afternoon. Colder.

One year ago today here high 59, low 36. Two years ago high 67, low 42.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks: 45.7, fall .1.

Sunday School Class Elects New Officers

By Mrs. Orpha Lee McCoy

NELSON — The Union Sunday School elected new officers at its Sunday morning session. They are: superintendent, Fred Holder; assistant superintendent, Mrs. Oscar Younger; secretary, Carol Brandt; Class 1, Miss Agnes Ritchey; Class 2, Mrs. Ruby Jeffress; Class 3, Mrs. Ruth Younger; Class 4, Mrs. Frances Holder; Class 5, J. L. Horner; Class 6, Misses Catherine and Edith Richardson; Class 7, Mrs. Ira W. Griffis and Mrs. Oscar Younger.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Smith, Boonville, called on Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson and son, C. W.L Monday morning.

Paul W. Barnes Jr. and daughter, Myra Jennell, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Land and Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Land, Marshall, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Barnes Sr. and August Petry.

Mrs. J. R. Harris returned home Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Mike Shay, Pilot Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith William and family, Ridge Prairie, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Veits.

Mrs. Jane Hanner, Marshall, has joined the Nelson School faculty.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Kuykendall spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kramer and Mr. and Mrs. A. L kuykendall.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. King, Richmond, Mo., spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bush and Irma Lee.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Morris, Blue Mound, Kan., spent part of last week with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Pickering returned home Monday after visiting Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Shelton, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ashurst, Texarkana, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. E. G. McWilliams, Hope, Ark., and their families.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Kramer made a business trip to St. Louis Saturday.

The Christian Ladies Aid will have a bazaar food sale and luncheon Dec. 4 at the MFA feed store.

Mr. and Mrs. Dorsey Hutchison and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard and daughter, Marshall, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Simmons, Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Campbell and family and Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Howard spent Sunday at the Hutchison home.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Nelson and son, C. W., of Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Everett Townsend, Arrow Rock, were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Hogge, Arrow Rock.

Thanksgiving guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Jones were Mrs. George Brumble and Robert and Mrs. Thelma Small, St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Holder and family had the following dinner guests Sunday in honor of the birthday of their daughter, Kathy: Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Parker and family, Mr. and Mrs. Denzil Parker and family, Mr. and Mrs. George Parker and family, Frank Parker, Blue Springs, and Miss Jean McCormick, Kansas City.

Mrs. Jesse Dial, Mrs. Bobby Tucker, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Steven Hufford, Shackleford, and Mrs. Dora Harris, Blackwater, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lafe Thomas, Mexico, this weekend. Mr. Thomas, who has been ill several weeks, remains in a serious condition.

Mrs. L. D. Moore entertained Friday afternoon with a bridal shower for Mrs. Bessie Fields. Those present were Mrs. Elmo Campbell, Loula Mae, Mrs. Lutie Conoway, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge, Demain Davis, Mrs. Maurice Campbell and daughters, Mrs. Elmer Mustain and Mrs. Flossie Long. Mrs. Fields received many useful gifts. Refreshments were served.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cornine and daughter, Teresa Ann, were dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Mary Cornine.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Skinner were Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Skinner, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Ott and son, Sedalia, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Skinner and family, Nelson.

W. W. Carpenter, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Smith, New Franklin, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Jones and son, Boonville, and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Moore spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Hanlin. Gernie Ellis, Marshall, is staying at the Hanlin home while working on a house project on Baker St.

Mrs. Ira W. Griffis returned home Sunday afternoon after visiting the homes of her children, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle R. Griffis and Louis, Anadarko, Okla., and Dr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Wilson and son, Paul's Valley, Okla. Mrs. Wesley Thomas met her at Prairie Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Edwards, Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. S. R. Edwards and Mrs. Irwin, Marshall, spent Sunday with Mrs. Ida Thomas in celebration of her 84th birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Steele, Nelson, and Mr. and Mrs. Milton Wells and daughter, Blackwater, were dinner guests Thursday of Mrs. Forel Bellwood Jr. and children, Marshall Junction.

Miss Agnes Ritchey returned home Sunday after visiting several weeks with relatives in St. Louis and Illinois.

Friends surprised Mrs. Lutie Conaway on her 82nd birthday Nov. 30 with a dinner and gifts. Present were Mrs. Bessie Fields, Mrs. Elmo Campbell and her three children, Mrs. Cliff Thomas, Mrs. Oscar Aldridge, Dewain Davis, Mrs. Flossie Long, Mrs. Elmer Mustain and Mrs. Lee Engle.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Aldridge and Mrs. Lutie Conaway attended church services in Marshall Sunday morning and were accompanied home by Mrs. Hattie Morris, who spent the day with them.



The narrow look makes coat silhouette news for fall. We show here (left) the closely fitted coat by Ben Zuckerman in imported wool. Color is a jewel-like green. Stand-up collar is notched, hips are rounded. Box coat by Leto (center) in a deep red monotone tweed is this autumn's answer to the loose silhouette of the past. This has large, squared convertible jabot collar, shoulders seamed for natural fit. Short evening coat (right) by Jack Sarnoff is practical as well as beautiful. It's white in a wool called ermine and wraps about the body. Directoire collar is coupled with natural shoulder line, careful cut.

Goes on Trial Jan. 4 For Refusing Draft

KANSAS CITY (AP)—Robert Mack Claycomb, 22, Marshall, Mo., will go on trial in Federal District Court Jan. 4 on a charge of violating the Selective Service Act.

He pleaded innocent yesterday to an indictment which alleges he refused induction last April.

Rome Paper Will Fly Editions to New York

ROME (AP)—Cheer up, New Yorkers! Newspapers are on the way.

The publisher of the Rome Daily American announced today that thousands of copies of the English-language daily of Italy and the Middle East are being flown to relieve the New York newspaper famine.

The eight-page tabloid will be given free to New Yorkers "as a gesture of goodwill to the people of America's greatest city," said publisher Louis M. Cortese, a native New Yorker himself.

"We'll continue to deliver to New York until the strike is ended," he added.

The Rome Daily American is paying the air freight costs to get papers to the city.

Highest score ever recorded in the World Series was 18 to 4, the Yankees defeating the Giants by that score in the 1936 series.

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See Your M.F.A. Agent
ROY E. GERSTER
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lived marriage to end in 1953 was that of the Hughletts of Detroit. Mrs. Lillian Hughlett won her divorce when she told how her marriage went sour a few hours after they were united. It happened as they began their honeymoon and stopped to eat.

Her husband wouldn't let her put lemon in her tea. Divorce granted.

Broadway Presbyterian Church
Broadway at Kentucky Ave.
Sunday School 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service 10:45 a. m.
Sermon: "The Divine Presence."
Rev. D. Warren Neal, Pastor.


CHRISTMAS GLAMOUR
We have everything to make you beautiful for the holidays. The foundation, of course, is a lovely New Permanent, specially priced too—
$10.00 Waves Are ..... $7.50 $7.50 Waves Are $5.50
$8.50 Waves Are ..... $6.50 Cold Waves ..... from $7.50 up
We have a raft of new ideas gathered at the Cosmetologists Convention last month.
No Appointment Necessary
RAINBOW BEAUTY SHOP
408½ South Ohio Phone 616

1953's Dizzy Divorces---

A Cat In The Face Produces Two In The Divorce Court

By Richard Kleiner
NEA Staff Correspondent

The path of true love can be pretty bumpy at times, but it is positively smooth compared to the path of true hate. When two lovebirds turn into battling bantams, it's every man (and woman) for himself.

Consider the grounds for divorce that turned up in divorce courts in 1953. It's a perfect example of man's inhumanity to woman, and vice versa.

Let's start with Mrs. Doris Lindsay of Boston, who had a pretty good reason to want a divorce. It seemed, she told the judge, that her husband hit her in the face with a cat, rubbed her face with a fish and locked her in the pantry with a mouse.

Less direct, but equally emphatic, was Mrs. Benjamin D. Brown. Her husband, Pvt. Brown, told the judge in Detroit about a



letter he got from her after he was wounded in Korea. It read, in part, "I'm sorry that your wound was only slight."

Animals play a big part in divorces. In Los Angeles, Walter Sprinkel got a divorce when he told the judge his wife insisted on taking her cats to bed with her. But the cat was on the other foot in Detroit, where Mrs. Retha Drenning said that her husband took the cat to bed with him. To compound the feliney, when the cat bit her on the foot, Drenning forced her to apologize to the cat.



"I thought that was unreasonable," Mrs. Drenning said.

It was a dog that shattered the marital bliss of the Boos. Mrs. Goldie Boo, of St. Petersburg, Fla., said that her husband insisted on having Tootsie, the little Boo pup, sit at the breakfast table and lap up his coffee.

And another type of living thing sent Cupid scurrying for his life from the Kenneth Norton household in Detroit. Mrs. Norton said that her husband spent has paycheck on food for his 10,000 worms.

Sometimes these things reach the violent stage. In Los Angeles, after she had filed and later dropped divorce actions in 1942, 1943, 1944, 1945, 1946, 1947, 1950 and 1952, Mrs. Harry Harshman filed another one. Her husband, she said, struck her, knocked out her teeth, scratched her, kicked her—and also threatened to kill her.

London policeman James Goss got his divorce when he told how his little woman kicked him, bit him, threw a poker at him, broke a pot over his head and stuck a knife in his back.

In Houston, Merrick Gillory was a little apprehensive when he noticed that his wife went to bed with a butcher knife tucked handily beneath her pillow. Gillory said he couldn't sleep. He got his divorce.

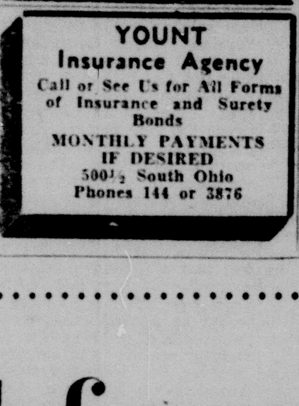
Cruelty often assumed strange shapes. In Miami, Mrs. Dora Denio sued for divorce because her husband dyed his haid green. Denio is an entertainer, but his wife said that green hair, no matter what the excuse, doesn't contribute to the peace and happiness of a marriage.

A Chicago wife got a divorce because she swiped her husband's toupee. After Mrs. Helen Lucas took it—as a precaution so he wouldn't date another woman—her husband beat her when she wouldn't tell him where she hid it.

Also in the Windy City one marriage had a close shave—then lost. Mrs. Frank Brown told the judge that her husband forced her to shave him every day for 13 years.

Husbands' laziness was frequently cited as grounds for divorce. Mrs. Erma Gentle of Denver said her husband exercised so much with barbells he was too exhausted for anything else. Mrs. Willit Ann Dottore of Detroit said her husband wouldn't put up the screens, claiming "that was a job for peasants." And Mrs. Bessie Sigel of Paterson, N. J., said her husband made her serve him his meals, cut into bite-size morsels, as he reclined on the couch.

In Lincoln, Neb., the "bowling widower" got justice. The bowling enthusiasm of Mrs. Geraldine Schwarting was blamed for the marriage break-up. Her husband



said she bowled Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and Sunday nights and Sunday afternoons. She bowled to relax from her job. Her job was a bowling promoter.

Among the oldest couples to split were the Kochs of Golden, Colo. Mrs. Marie Koch, 80, won a divorce by testifying that her 80-year-old husband let her lie without help for four months after she fell down stairs.

"Those things add up," she said.

And probably the shortest-

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"NOR'WESTER"
SANFORLAN*
Wool Jacket
*won't shrink out of fit!
$14.95



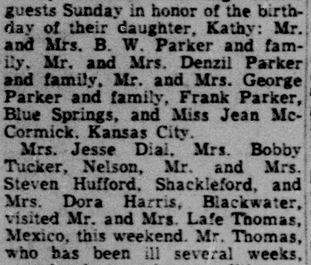
The most versatile jacket you'll ever wear. It's refreshingly styled for casual wear in wool and nylon that's kind and soft to your skin . . . and you can wash it again and again because SANFORLAN protection never lets it shrink out of fit and keeps it loom-fresh!

NOR'WESTER JACKET with saucer-size, ocean pearl buttons at front and cuffs. In Authentic Tartans, Basque Checks, Holiday Plaids or solid tones of Red, Grey, Navy. Sizes 10-16. ..... $14.95

SLIM SKIRT to go steady with your Nor'wester and all your wardrobe in solid Red, Grey, Navy, Kelly Green, Brown. Sizes 10-20. ..... $9.95

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PORTLAND 14, OREGON

Burton's Ready to Wear
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Be Proud on Christmas use TOWLE STERLING
Fill in your collection for this important day. We'll show you all the lovely pieces.
Serving pieces.....from $ 4.00
Six-piece place settings...from 29.75
Roast Carving Sets.....from 36.00
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Ask about our Payment Plan.
Open Thursday and Saturday Nights 'Til 9
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and he'll know you have given him America's finest sport shirt value.



there's new pattern elegance in every
M'GREGOR GINGHAM sportshirt
$5.95
Made in U.S.A.

Yarn-dyed, sanforized woven cotton . . . without peer for wearing comfort and easy laundering qualities. Yours in a brilliant new group of smart patterns and vibrant colors to suit both neat and bold tastes.

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TWO VERY SPECIAL DOLLS

WARDROBE TRUNK DOLL—equipped with packed trunk latex doll with saran hair.

$9.98

Sleepy-time Doll

—washable, durable saran hair, rooted wig.

$7.98



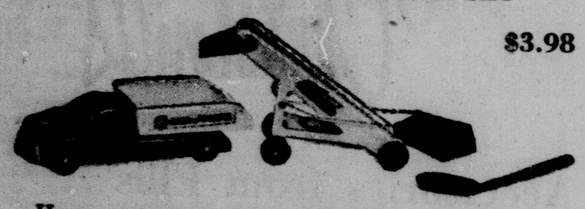
For The Would-Be DOCTOR or NURSE

All the basic accessories plus many new pieces. Includes bandages, scissors, oxygen tank that swishes air, mask, plastic stretcher—all these plus a 1953 Cadillac ambulance.

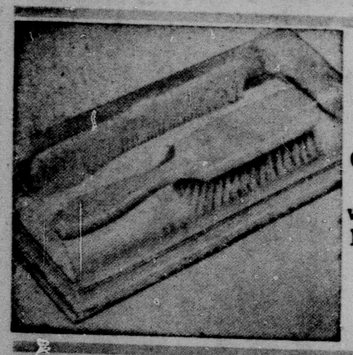
$2.98

"BUDDY-L" 3-UNIT TRUCK SET

$3.98



Heavy gauge steel set. Hardwood handle steel shovel loads conveyor, scoop, cranks transfers load to conveyor belt, other crank carries load to top where it slides down into truck.



Women's HAIR BRUSH SET

Opaque, plastic-backed hair brush bristled with stiff white nylon. Nicely boxed. Pastels, clear or black.

$2.00

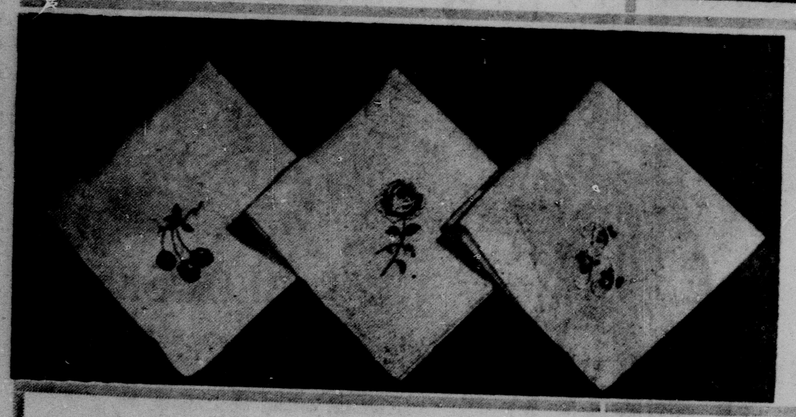


Handsome Gold-Tooled JEWEL BOX

Handy lift-up tray, rayon satin lined.

$2.98

Others at $4.98 and $6.98.



Gift Boxed HANDKERCHIEFS

Delicately embroidered, pretty hankies attractively boxed for your gift-giving. White and colors—a truly lovely gift.

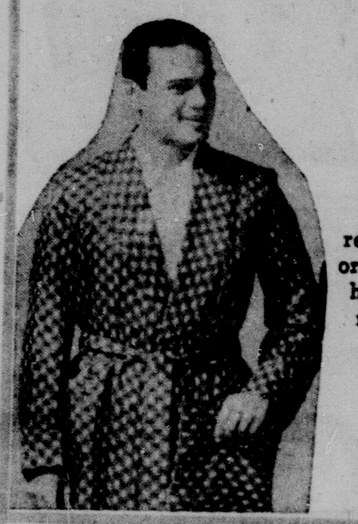
$1.00 to $2.00 box

"Belvere" Bath Mat Set



All popular decorator colors for your home—deeply piled cotton yarn in 24x36" mat, 26" round rug, and lid cover.

$5.98 set



Man's Crepe Foulard ROBE

Just right for relaxing at home—or when traveling—handy zip case to match. Washable.

Maroon or blue.

S-M-L

$7.98



sale! WINTER COATS

Give yourself a BARGAIN—buy one of our beautiful casual or fur-trimmed coats at these money-saving prices. Sizes 8 to 20.

Were	Now	Were	Now
$45.00	$29.95	$79.95	$54.95
50.00	33.95	85.00	57.95
55.00	36.95	89.95	59.95
59.95	39.95	95.00	63.95
60.00	39.95	99.95	65.95
65.00	43.95	110.00	71.95
69.95	46.95	129.95	85.95
75.00	49.95	149.95	98.95

sale! WOOL KNIT STOLES

Reg. $4.95 to $8.95

$3.98

Deeply fringed, wool knit stoles in many different weaves. White, pastels and dark colors. Some with metallic threads. Wonderful Christmas gift.

sale! WINTER SUITS

Included are our costume Suits from Adele Simpson. Finest imported and domestic wools.

Were	Now	Were	Now
$50.00	$33.95	$80.00	$54.95
55.00	36.95	85.00	57.95
60.00	39.95	95.00	63.95
65.00	43.95	129.95	85.95
69.95	46.95	145.00	95.95
70.00	46.95	149.95	98.95
75.00	49.95	159.95	106.95
79.95	54.95	199.95	129.95

sale! GIRL'S RAINCOATS

Reg. $3.95

$2.49

Plastic cape or coat styles with hood and plastic rain boots. Sizes 3 to 12.

sale! Girl's or Boy's WINTER COATS

Were	Now	Were	Now
$19.95	$14.95	$26.95	$17.95
22.95	15.95	29.95	19.95
24.95	16.95	35.00	22.95

Beautiful Gift Slippers

Cuddly, curly Poodle Cloth made into warm, soft Bootees! Christmas red.



The "perfect" Gift for all the "at home" leisure she loves...soft, jeweled slippers—or cozy warm ones.

Transparent velvet with jeweled glamour. Navy or Black.

"Her" gift

$2.99



White or Black Satin—delicately embroidered.

sale! FASHION and BUDGET DRESSES

Included are such famous names as Adele Simpson, Fred A. Block, Nelly Don and L'Aiglon dresses.

Sizes 7 to 15 - 10 to 42
12½ to 24½

Were	Now	Were	Now
$10.95	$6.95	$39.95	$25.95
12.95	8.95	49.95	33.95
14.95	9.95	59.95	39.95
17.95	11.95	69.95	46.95
19.95	14.95	75.00	49.95
24.95	16.95	79.95	54.95
26.95	17.95	89.95	59.95
29.95	19.95	95.00	63.95
35.00	22.95	110.00	71.95
		159.95	106.95



Top Military Brass Asks Pay Boosts

WASHINGTON (AP)—A group of generals and admirals called today for a military pay boost and other actions to halt what they termed an alarming deterioration in the career military service.

"Military service has lost much of its attractiveness as a career," said a study committee named by Secretary of Defense Wilson last spring at the direction of President Eisenhower.

"Unless the present trend of career personnel leaving the service can be reversed, most serious consequences to the national defense effort will result."

Asst. Secretary of Defense John Hannah, in making public the report of the five-man committee, said it would receive careful attention from the military services, the Defense Department and the Joint Chiefs of Staff. Hannah added that release of the report implied neither its approval nor acceptance in every respect.

An earlier report submitted by the group, headed by Rear Adm. J. P. Womble Jr., was turned back by Hannah for further study and rewriting. The report as issued today, moreover, omitted the committee's specific allocation of blame for many of the weaknesses the group found in the current military morale situation.

It is understood that the report as completed by the group listed the public, the press, Congress and the President's own Bureau of the Budget as being among sources of the difficulties it concluded exist.

Among its conclusions and recommendations, the committee of two admirals and three generals said:

1. There is a "positive danger" that budget cutting considerations might be permitted to "transcend" the attainment of combat effectiveness which "must be achieved at whatever cost."

2. The Defense Department should press for a cost-of-living increase in military pay scales as a major means of holding good men in competition with private industry. A committee aide told reporters, in reply to questions, that the group had in mind an increase amounting to about 8 per cent.

3. Service leaders must accept blame for yielding to popular and "political pressure" in adopting after World War II policies which served to diminish the distinction between ranks and to force officers and enlisted men into a "common social pattern."

4. There should be prompt restoration of fringe benefits and an end to what the report called whittling away of extras which military men have traditionally considered to be part of their income. On this point the report stated that "pressure groups of business interests have emasculated many of these benefits," and that the benefits have been the "continuous targets of congressional economy attacks." The report concluded that fringe benefits must be fully restored, declared by law to be a part of service pay, and in some cases increased.

Among these benefits the committee listed incentive and nazardous duty pay, sea and foreign duty pay, medical and dental care for dependents, better and cheaper housing and more provision for the education of service children.

The committee said its analysis of difficulties and recommended solutions concerned only the "hard core" of professional officers and noncommissioned officers. As for draftees, reservists and volunteers in time of emergency or war, the report had this to say:

"So long as the unstable international political situation requires some form of military service from virtually every eligible young man in this country, there will be no dearth of numbers who, for personal advantage, temporarily desire to affiliate themselves with this hard core."

The report also called for the placing and acceptance of responsibility by nonmilitary agencies or officials for whatever results might follow budget - cutting decisions made "without due regard to their impact on personnel and combat effectiveness."

The committee noted "with alarm" that many such decisions are made by civilian advisers and by "committees, bureaus and agencies" outside the services, "none of whom are charged with the military defense of our nation or are capable of evaluating our combat effectiveness."

In concluding that military morale needs bolstering, the report urged stress on physical conditioning and training for combat and a "reduced emphasis on USO and other dubious morale aids" which the report did not list.

A military pay and allowance increase amounting to about 5.8 per cent went into effect in April 1952. On the last day of the Truman administration, last Jan. 19, the Defense Department asked Congress for an 8 per cent increase in military pay. The request was not acted upon.



FIRST TEAM FORM — Sandor Geller, Hungary reserve goalie, makes an acrobatic stop during London workout for soccer match against England. Hungary defeated England, 6-3, to score first continental victory over Britons on their home soil.

Sacred Heart High News—

School Selects Queen, Plans Dance, Records Yule Music

By Barbara Lamy

As their candidate for the queen of the Chamber of Commerce Christmas parade the students of Sacred Heart chose Genie Fischer, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Fischer, 802 East Seventh. Genie is a member of the senior class, and a very pretty one.

The Mizpah dance is scheduled for Jan. 2. This formal dance has always, in past years, been a beautiful affair. This year, according to the plans being made, it should exceed its past records in magnificence.

Sunday afternoon at 1:30 p. m. the Sacred Heart Gremlins will meet Saint Peter's Saints at Jefferson City in a basketball game that should prove to be thrilling. Both the "A" and the "B" teams will play.

Friday morning the Sacred Heart junior and senior glee clubs immortalized their Christmas music on recordings. They will broadcast these same lilting tunes sometime in the near future.

Barbara Sue Died Days Before Found

LITTLE ROCK (AP)—The state medical examiner says 23-month-old Barbara Sue Jones, whose body was found in a wooded area of East Arkansas yesterday, died of starvation and exposure.

Dr. Anderson Nettleship said after an autopsy that she died four or five days before her body was found.

She was found by her father, Jimmy Jones, on an abandoned log road four miles from her home in Lee County. The girl had been the object of a 10-day search.

There was no evidence of foul play, the examiner said.

The child apparently wandered away from her home the day before Thanksgiving. An intense search which at one time involved 400 persons, was continued until Sunday.

Funeral services for the girl will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Church of Christ in Aubrey.

Yates Art, Charity Club Votes Donation To United Fund Drive

The Yates Art and Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. C. A. Gooch, 701 West Cooper, Nov. 30, when the club voted to give $25 to the United Fund drive. Mrs. C. A. Gooch, president, Mrs. Ruth Washington, secretary, Mrs. Marie Green, chairman of philanthropy.

The Sedalia Democrat

(In Combination with the Sunday Morning Capital)

110 West Fourth
TELEPHONE 1000

Published Sunday mornings. Entered as second-class matter at the post office at Sedalia, Missouri.

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Shriners Initiate Wisconsin Man, 102

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Zor Shrine Temple at its 21st birthday ceremonial yesterday welcomed Frank F. Wheeler, aged 102, of Muscoda, Wis., as the oldest man ever to be initiated by the Ancient Arabic Order of the Nobles of the Mystic Shrine.

This was Wheeler's second record-breaking event in the Masonic order. On his 100th birthday he joined Muscoda Lodge No. 70 as a member and in the same year became a 32nd degree Mason.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

10% DOWN—
10% MONTH
No added carrying charges



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CAN'T TWIST
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Invisibly joined for better display and comfort. Easily separated for individual wear. A practical, new idea.

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JEWELERS SINCE 1868

Smith-Cotton High News—

S-C Band Participates In Yule Parade Friday Nite

By Norman Griswold

The Smith-Cotton High School band, under the direction of drum-major Gene Watts, was featured in the annual Christmas parade which was held in downtown Sedalia Friday evening. Along with the band, eight high stepping and very colorful twirlers were exhibited to the many thousands of Sedalians.

Smith-Cotton's varsity debate team, consisting of Jack Isgur and Larry Lingle have the best record of wins and losses of any S-C team in the history of debate at Smith-Cotton. These debaters have participated in forty-four interscholastic debates and have won thirty-five and losing nine. They have met many of the best debaters in the state of Missouri as well as from surrounding states. These boys are to be comented on their fine speech work. Their speech instructor, Miss Anna L. Sawford, is to be given much credit for the boys success in the work which they enjoy, speech.

Tonight the S-C basketball team travels to Marshall for a benefit game with the Marshall Owls which will be played on the Missouri Valley College gymnasium. The Sedalians will be out to capture their second win over the host team this week. In the previous encounter, Smith-Cotton defeated the strong Owl team, 64-62.

At 2:15 p. m. Friday at Smith-Cotton, the members of the Lettermens Club initiating committee held a call meeting in room 203 with Darrell Ford, president, in charge of the meeting. Plans were made concerning the initiating of some 25 new members which will be granted membership in the organization. The initiation will be held Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday of next week.

Children Use Trash Cart as Chariot

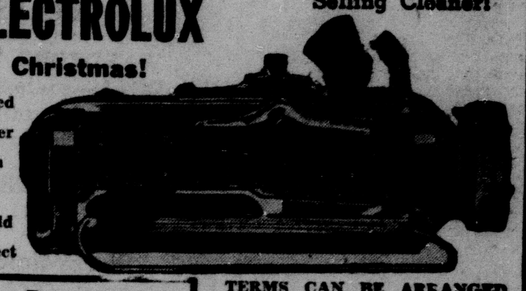
DALLAS (AP)—Streetsweeper H. L. Lipps complained yesterday somebody stole his broom and two-wheeled trash cart.

Today detectives had a clue. A small boy told investigators he'd seen their "big white trash can with little wheels on it" careening around a school ground in a chariot race.

Make Hers An
ELECTROLUX
for Christmas!

America's Largest Selling Cleaner!

Priced Lower Than You Would Expect



Free Demonstration in your home
CALL 885

TERMS CAN BE ARRANGED.
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602 WEST 16th STREET
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GORDON TURNER, Sedalia's Local Electrolux Representative
Your Electrolux will be Gift Wrapped Free!



MAKE HERS A PRETTY
Fashion Christmas



with Accessories from Ellis'

Give her fashion-minded gifts to delight her. Smart accessories are sure to please her when she opens her packages Christmas morn. Start your shopping now with these elegancies for her . . . from our complete stock.

SWEATERS..by Lampl

Gay as a Christmas tree are these pert, new sweaters for happy Yuletide giving. Soft, luxury classics; smart, new cardigans and slipovers in all wools and all nylons. Batwing styles . . . some with collars. Choose black, brown, wine, green, gold, gray, beige or navy in plain and novelties.

3.95 to 6.50



Give Her a SKIRT

Fashion pets . . . these skirts make a wonderful gift. Choose pencil-slim or full styles in rayons, wool gabardines, taffetas, velvets, felts, wools and failles.
A wonderful selection of colors includes: black, rust, gold, green, gray, brown, blue, red, checks and mixtures. Sizes 8 to 20 and 9 to 15.

5.95 to 16.95



GIFT BLOUSES

Want to capture her heart at Christmas? You'll thrill her with one of these beautiful gift blouses of nylon tricot, tissue faile, cotton, wool jersey or pure silk prints. Short, three-quarter and long sleeve styles in white, black, brown, champagne, navy and pastels. Sizes 30 to 38.

3.95 to 12.95



Her Christmas is in the BAG

Beat the high cost of giving with these fashion-success bags in faille, velvet and leathers. Pouchy, clutch, boxy and shoulder styles in black, brown, tan, red and green.

2.95 to 12.50 plus tax



GLOVES...always right

A gift inspiration for her Christmas . . . lovely gloves. Give her double-woven fabrics or nylon strings in long or short styles. Black, brown, beige or white.

2.00 and 2.95

Open Thursday and Saturday Nights

You Buy 'em
We'll hide 'em
'til Christmas

Ellis'
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GIFT WRAPPING

GORMOC by Penobscot
TRAMPEZE
with "floating walk"
Ideal
For
"HIS"
Christmas!



$9.95

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25 Light Outdoor Set $8.95

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Cooperation of Lots of People—

Crippled Buddy Arnett Watches Parade from Window at Hotel

By Hazel Lang

Carl William Arnett Jr., is just nine years old and he did so want to see the Santa Claus parade which was set for Friday night. It was to be a wonderful parade, a night parade, with floats and bands and just everything.

But Buddy, as he is called by his family, was in the Woodland Hospital in Sedalia. He has a disease with a name much bigger than himself. The disease, said Buddy is osteochondritis deformans, and he even knows how to spell the words. It is the children's form of a bone disease that flattens out the bones in the joints.

It was just about the time that school started in the fall that Buddy began to have pains in his leg and they kept getting worse. About two weeks ago he was taken to Kansas City but the family found it would be better to bring him back to the hospital in Sedalia.

Buddy, his parents and two sisters, live on a farm on Route 2, Green Ridge. It certainly wasn't any fun for a fellow to be in a hospital so near to Christmas, and that Christmas parade was about all he heard about and thought about — after all his older sister, Mary Louise, was going to be in the Santa Claus parade. She is the tiniest member of the Green Ridge band.

Mary Louise is just ten and for about three weeks in the latter part of May and the first of June she and Buddy are the same number of years old. Then along comes Mary Louise's birthday and she is a year older than he is.

Well, all Mary Louise could talk about, it seemed, was being in the band for the Santa Claus parade.

The little sister, Elizabeth Ann, who is called Ann for short, is six years old, and just about three days before they took Buddy to Kansas City, Ann fell down at school and hurt her shoulder. It didn't hurt so bad at first but it kept getting worse and when the doctor looked at it he found she had a broken shoulder bone. So Elizabeth Ann is wearing a brace on her shoulder.

It seemed like things should have been pretty bright for Buddy because the doctor found what was wrong with him and found it in time, but there on that hospital bed Buddy wasn't happy, not one little bit. It was getting mighty close to Dec. 4, and the Christmas parade.

That was the one thing he wanted most, to go to the Christmas parade, and Dr. H. O. Wilbur, who knows what it would be like to miss a Santa Claus parade, made a big promise.

"We will see that you get to the Santa Claus parade if we have to take you in an ambulance", he said.

Buddy counted on that promise. He knew that when Dr. Wilbur and his mother and daddy promised he would see the Santa Claus parade, he would.



BUDDY AND ANN watch the Christmas parade from window at Bothwell Hotel.
(Padgett Photo)
—Photos By Bill Padgett

He went in the hospital on Thursday and came out a week from the following Monday, and back to his home in Green Ridge. But he couldn't go back to school for awhile, he had to be in bed most of the time, and at night there has to be a sand bag on his leg. He has to have it a couple of hours during the day and then off a couple of hours.

Daddy made him a harness, the prettiest kind of harness, of tooled leather. Both his mother and daddy like to do such things. This leather harness is made with two narrow strips that go over the shoulders and cross in the back, then fasten to a wider belt around the waist. Another long piece of leather from the wide belt goes down and forms a loop. Buddy's foot goes in the loop and he has a little pair of crutches he gets around on pretty good.

Mrs. Arnett knew that Buddy could never stand up long enough to see the parade and then, too, she was afraid he would take cold, but she and Carl just couldn't let their little boy be disappointed. They had to do something. She knew Guy Peabody, the man who was director of the parade, and even if the newspaper did say there would be no cars allowed along the line of march she was just certain they would make an exception for her little boy who wouldn't get to see the parade otherwise.

So she wrote a letter to Mr. Peabody asking him for permission to park on Ohio so Buddy could see the parade.

People just can't make exceptions in something like that and, too, he wouldn't be able to see the parade so well, but Guy Peabody had another idea. Right on the corner of Fourth and Ohio is the Bothwell Hotel and it would be, he thought, an ideal spot from which to see the Christmas parade. The room on the corner would be swell. So over he went to ask Walter Grupe, the new manager of the hotel about using that spot.

Mr. Grupe was just as anxious for the little boy to see the parade as everybody else was and so the arrangements were made, the family would come into Sedalia and go to the hotel to watch.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnett, Buddy and Ann, came in and Mr. Grupe who was looking for them, took them up on the elevator to the mezzanine floor and to the nice room on the corner where they could see the parade out of two windows — and all the pretty Christmas lights down the street. They could look out the south window and see the Court House, with its big star and all the colored lights. It just looked like everything had been planned for Buddy for the night, too, was almost perfect.

Mr. Grupe wanted the little family to be comfortable. He took the pillows off the bed so the little boy would sit on them; he sent up some soft drinks and then he sent up ice cream — imagine that —a Christmas parade and ice cream, too.

The time for the parade drew closer—7 o'clock—and by 7:10 it was passing the hotel.

Buddy and Ann looked out the window. They wanted most to see the Green Ridge band. Mary Louise was in that, the teeniest one of all, right in the back. You just couldn't miss seeing Mary Louise because even if she was the littlest, she really showed up in that band.

Buddy liked the "Baby Eagle"—why it looked just exactly like the big Missouri Pacific streamline Eagle that he had seen many times down at the depot. And there were children riding in the coach, too. He would have liked to have had a ride in it, but then he was content to stay in the hotel room and watch. After all, he wanted to see the parade, not be in it.

I liked Santa's Candy Shop, said Ann, who probably has a sweet tooth and thinks Santa will bring her some candy. She thought Santa's little helpers making the candy right on a real stove, with a real fire in it, was cute. That was her favorite, next to the Green Ridge band with Mary Louise.

And then came Santa. He had come in on a big, big plane from the North Pole and the Airmen up at the Sedalia Air Force Base, where he had landed, had a midget plane all ready for him to come on to Sedalia to be in the parade because the big plane couldn't land in town. The boys at the base had worked during their off duty time for several weeks getting the little plane ready for Santa and Santa was certainly pleased with it.

You know, it is funny how Santa knows things — but when his float passed the hotel he looked right up at the window and waved at Buddy and little Ann.

"When Santa went by here the first time", said Buddy, "He looked right up here and waved, and when he came back again he did the very same thing."

But Santa knows all about little boys and girls, he really keeps track of them. He knew that Buddy was up there and why, and he knew that Ann had a broken shoulder, too. And he would like for them to know that he knows just exactly which chimney down there near Green Ridge belongs to them. He doesn't intend to forget Mary Louise, either. He saw her in the parade.

The last of the National Guard trucks disappeared down Ohio, the music of the bands and choral singers faded away, and then there was more music. Why, right out the south window they could see the Wentworth Band putting on a drill. Buddy and Ann both had to see. It was wonderful—it was all just like a lovely Christmas dream.

The crowds of people began to thin out down the street, there were long lines of cars of people who were getting ready to go home and that was just what the Arnett family was going to do too. They had had just a grand evening and they were so grateful to everybody.

Mrs. Arnett helped Ann on with her little coat, Buddy got his leg in the harness and tried to put on his sweater. He swayed a little as if he were going to fall and both his mother and daddy grabbed him. Then they left the hotel room for the elevator. They had to find Mary Louise and go back home to Green Ridge. Buddy should have been in bed a long time before and he was tired, but he was a mighty happy little boy because he had done the very thing he wanted so much to do and was afraid he wouldn't get to—he had seen the Santa Claus parade.

"You know", said Buddy on the way home, "I was afraid that me being a cripple and not being able to take part in school things and 4-H Club that I wasn't going to be liked—but after tonight I know that people will like me just the same because everybody was so nice to me."

Some how it took Buddy the longest time to go to sleep after he finally got in bed—there were so many things to think about and he was just so happy all over that the sand man gave up and took a nap himself waiting for the stars to get out of Buddy's eyes enough for him to throw in the sand.



'HIS' PARADE—The Christmas parade Friday night was the accomplishment of many persons, but responsible for the entire production—and the man to whom most of the credit must go for the great success of the project—is Guy Peabody. As parade director and marshal, Mr. Peabody enlisted the assistance of all those having floats, encouraged the attendance of the bands, choral groups, mounted riders and the many others who were in the long line of the parade route. It was a job well done and we salute Mr. Peabody for all the 17,000 or more who enjoyed the event.

Italy and Slavs Agree to Attempt Frontier Harmony

ROME (AP)—Italy and Yugoslavia today agreed to take immediate steps to "normalize" conditions along their frontier.

Both nations had reinforced border troops during recent tension over the disputed Trieste Free Territory.

The agreement was announced by the Italian foreign ministry following a meeting of Italian Premier Giuseppe Pella with Yugoslavia's minister to Rome, Pavle Gregorik.

It was the first positive step taken by the two countries toward solution of the thorny Trieste issues.

The communique said Pella and the Yugoslav minister had considered possibilities of normalizing the Italian-Yugoslav frontier.

During their conference both governments agreed it was opportune to proceed immediately upon simultaneous action which will be completed "within a short period."

Presumably this would involve withdrawal of some troops from the frontier. Both countries have separately suggested this.

Premier Pella said shipment of strategic materials to Yugoslavia —blocked since tension between the two countries mounted—would be permitted.

Cpl. Carl B. Day Serving in Korea

24th Div., KOREA—Cpl. Carl B. Day, 23, whose wife, Helen, lives in Pleasant Green, is serving with the 24th Infantry Division in Korea.

The 24th originally landed in Korea during July 1950 and spent 19 months in combat before going to Japan for security duty. It returned to Korea shortly before the cease fire.

Corporal Day, son of Carl B. Day Sr., Pilot Grove, arrived overseas in December 1952 for duty as a section chief in Battery A of the division's 13th Field Artillery Battalion.

Before entering the Army in July 1952, he was a student at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg.

S-Sgt. John Brown Returns From Japan

S/Sgt. John E. Brown returned Wednesday from Japan where he has been the past 17 months in the headquarters of the Japan Air Defense Forces. He is on a 38 day leave which he is spending with his wife and son, Tommy, 417 West Seventh, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John C. Brown, 709 Wilkerson. He will then go to Barkedale Air Base in Louisiana with the 2nd Air Force Headquarters.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

Roses . . . spiced with excitement



EARLY AMERICAN Old Spice TOILET WATER 4 oz. $1.25 Plus Tax

The long-lasting fragrance of famous Roses-and-Spice has a cooling freshness you will love—now and always. Twice the quantity, 1.75.



DUSTING POWDER $1.10 Plus Tax

Fine as mist . . . scented with your favorite Roses-and-Spice. Generous quantity and soft velour puff, invites lavish use.

W. E. BARD DRUG CO., INC.

"HEADQUARTERS FOR FINE COSMETICS"
FREE DELIVERY
404 SOUTH OHIO PHONE 18
WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS

New Shipment of House Dresses
Just Received
Many Lovely Styles to Choose From!



Clever Cottons $3.98

A striking dress accented in contrasting bark color with graceful V-neck of Famous Quadriga Cloth. Also several styles with long sleeves. Colors are: grey, green, orchid. Sizes 10 to 18.

Other Styles at $2.98

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Connor-Wagoner

414 South Ohio—Phone 787

ONE DAY!! MONDAY ONLY!!
CHRISTMAS SPECIALS



ROSENTHAL'S Sedalia Missouri

FREE GIFT WRAPPING

Ahh..  Slacks for me!

MEN'S TO $7.95 'HAGGER'
RAYON SLACKS
$5

We made a special purchase of 100 of these well known highly advertised "Hagger" Slacks. Select from flannels, gabardines, houndstooth and sharkskin in sizes 28 to 42. Some belted models.

Men's Dept.—Street Floor

Women's Flannel
GOWNS
2 For $3

Warm flannel gowns make a swell gift. Choice of pink, blue or yellow in sizes 17 and 18.

Fashion Floor

Women's to $2.29 Hansen
FALL GLOVES
$1

A large group of better gloves specially priced for one day. New Fall shades and styles.

Street Floor

Reg. 59c 18x36
RAG RUGS
3 For $1

Colorful, washable hit and miss patterns. A swell inexpensive gift to brighten up a home.

Down Stairs Store

Boys' $3.49 Corduroy
SPORT SHIRTS
$3

Washable pinwale corduroy in brand new Fall shades. Cut good and full in sizes 8 to 16.

Down Stairs Store

ROSENTHAL'S Sedalia Missouri

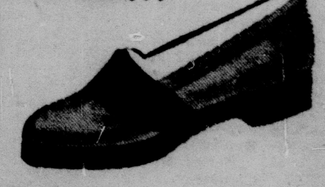
Suggest For Christmas . . .



WELLCO Foamtreads
For "THE WALK THAT RELAXES"
SLIPPERS

For HIM . . .
Corduroy Slippers
Wine and Wine Check, Red and Black Check, Tan and Brown Combination.
Boys 12 to 3 $3.45 Boys 3 to 6 $3.99 Men's 6 to 12 $4.45

For HER . . .



Red FELT
Wine Felt
Sizes 4 to 9 $3.45

Corduroy . . .
Wine Check with plain trim.
Red with Black trim.
Sizes 4 to 9 $3.99
Also in sizes 9 to 12 and 12½ to 3.
$2.99 & $3.45



Children's CORDUROY . . .
Corduroy Zip Boot
Red Cowboy.
Sizes 6 to 12 $2.99



We Carry FOAMTREAD Slippers for the Entire Family!

Remember . . . they're "WASHABLE"

● MANY, MANY OTHER STYLES TO CHOOSE FROM!

Shoe Dept.—Street Floor

New Yorkers Find Nothing Takes Place of Their Daily Newspaper, Now Struck Out

By ARTHUR EVERETT

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Back in the 17th Century, the American newspaper industry had its beginnings in little news sheets or letters, printed spasmodically and circulated only narrowly.

Before that there were town criers to shout out the news.

Twentieth Century New York City has been living in the 17th Century for a week—deprived of all but a dribbling of news by the first total shutdown in history of all its major daily newspapers.

The city has its town criers, up to date young men in front of radio and television microphones. But like the criers of old, their tidings reach only those within range of their voices.

New York also has its little news sheets—put out by restaurants, broadcasting studios, railroads, stock brokers.

But eight million New Yorkers—and millions more of their fellows in the suburbs—haven't seen their regular daily newspapers in a whole week. Normally, New Yorkers buy 5½ million papers a day, and more than one person usually reads each issue.

A strike of 400 AFL photo-engravers began Saturday, Nov. 28. When 20,000 other newspaper workers refused to cross their picket lines, the six biggest New York dailies shut down.

The last paper on the streets was the Monday morning Herald-Tribune. Then it, too, shut down in sympathy with the others, although it was not struck. The Herald Tribune's engraving for picture reproductions is done by a commercial firm.

The first effect of the strike, of course, was on newsstands, tiny beehives hourly fed tall stacks of ink-glistening newspapers. The stacks disappeared and many of the news-stands closed.

"I never imagined they were so important to business," said Bernard Herstik, a Bronx newspaper vendor, of the daily papers.

In midtown New York, Paul Franko, who normally sells 1,000 papers a day, figured his losses at $8 to $10 a day.

The only newspaper vendors to profit from the ill wind were those who specialize in out-of-town papers. Among these is William Hotaling, whose Times Square stand is a mecca for homesick visitors to New York. He couldn't keep up with the demand. New Yorkers even tried to bribe papers away from the truckers before they reached Hotaling.

Another place where the strike hit hard was the subways, the cavernous miles of rumbling rails where the disposition of jam-packed New York is usually at its worst.

Most subway riders withdraw into a little world of their own once they board a train. And it is the daily newspaper in front of their face that shuts them off and encompasses their world. Take away the protective covering of the paper, and they are bored travelers in a strange and naked wilderness.

"I'm tired of looking at other people's faces," said May Blumberg, a subway-riding secretary. And she probably spoke for millions.

Pocket books, magazines, foreign language papers, regional dailies, out-of-town newspapers — all blossomed in the subway last week. But there were still too many bare faces about.

A girl scanning an out-of-town paper denounced New York's weather man for the forecast she saw before her—completely forgetting it was intended for an area several hundred miles away.

Some subway riders turned to books. Barbara Anderson of Port Washington said she's read classics she hasn't touched in years during her trip in and out from her Long Island home.

"Never saw the streets look cleaner," exulted Sanitation Commissioner Andrew W. Mulrain as he scanned a city devoid of discarded newspapers. Trash basket daily tonnage dropped from 176 to 130, street refuse tonnage from 315 to 230.

Bad news, for once, did not travel fast. People died in obscurity, denied the final dignity of an obituary notice to mark their passing.

Said William Morris, a clerk from the Bronx:

"I always read the obituaries and this week a friend of mine died and was buried before I heard a thing about it."

Business firms were appalled at a strike that cut off newspaper advertising just as Christmas sales boomed toward their annual peak. They scrambled to divert advertising to radio and TV channels.

Department store business fell off early in the week, then spurted again for some unknown reason.

Peck & Peck ran its fashion ads on television. Some stores gave out advertising handbills. Others enlarged the proofs of ads intended for newspapers and erected them as displays.

Some of the struck newspapers turned their comics over to TV stations, where they were read and displayed for children. It was reminiscent of a 1945 strike of newspaper deliverers, when the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia read the comics over the air for kids.

One railroad issued a mimeographed summary of the day's news for passengers. A radio network sent sandwich men with radios around their necks into Times Square. Their signs read "Ask Me the Latest News" and they were prepared to give a brief summary when asked.

Broadcasters also gave free one-minute spots to major religious faiths, whose churches normally announce services through the newspapers.

Employment agencies took on a bleak look and one reported:

"We have jobs but we have no people to apply for them."

The stock Exchange put out its own list of closing prices every afternoon. Many of the big Wall Street firms took radio time to broadcast stock quotations.

The Wall Street Journal published as usual. But it already was operating at capacity and wasn't able to do much more than take care of its regular subscribers.

Harvard and Yale Universities sent several thousand copies of their student dailies into the big city.

The New York Enquirer, a Sunday weekly with 75,000 circulation, went daily, boosted its press run to 500,000 and boasted for three days that it had the only citywide circulation in New York. Then it went back on a weekly basis.

Thus it went last week in the world's largest city, a 20th Century colossus with a 17th Century mind. As Emanuel Teitler of the Bronx put it:

"It's murder. I don't know what's going on in the world."

Arthur Clark Given Life Sentence

OZARK, Mo., Dec. 5 (AP)—A verdict of first degree murder and a recommendation of life imprisonment was returned tonight by a Christian county jury against Arthur Clark in the 'mortgaged cow murder case."

Clark, on trial for the third time, showed no emotion on hearing the verdict.

Earlier in the day the 47-year-old defendant had denied from the witness stand that he had killed his neighbor Charlie Cobb Feb. 20, 1951, as the latter was milking a cow in a barn on his farm.

The jury of three women and nine men received the case late today and after recessing an hour to eat, returned the verdict after deliberating an hour and one-half.

Clark was to be brought to Greene County jail tonight where he has been held since last July. He has already served 19 months of a life sentence in the Missouri penitentiary after being convicted by a Christian County jury in his second trial in 1951. He was removed from the penitentiary when the Missouri State Supreme Court remanded the case for another trial. Clark's first trial had ended in a mistrial.

His wife, Orma, and Cobb's wife, Ruby, pleaded guilty in the case. Both were brought here for the trial as prospective witnesses, but neither was called. Mrs. Cobb was to have testified for the state and Mrs. Clark for the defense.

Mrs. Cobb admitted she had mortgaged two of the family's cows to guarantee having her husband "done away with."

In his opening statement at the current trial, Clark's attorney, General W. Rogers, said the slaying of Cobb was a plot by the two women to get rid of their husbands.

Clark spent 25 minutes on the stand today. Questioned about the testimony of his 16-year-old daughter, Frieda, that on the day of the slaying she had heard her father remark "This is a good day to do the job," the defendant said he was referring to a repair job on some windows at the Cedar Creek school in Taney County.

Abe's Uncle Abe Reviews Music: 'Russell To Bustle'

Dr. Abe Laufe, uncle of Abe Rosenthal of Sedalia, distinguished reconteur, musicologist and member of the faculty of the University of Pittsburgh, is offering an unusual illustrated lecture series of the music of Broadway, Hollywood and Tin Pan Alley in Pittsburgh this winter.

Like his local nephew, Dr. Laufe's hobby is music and he is promising to "cover the waterfront" in his series which is entitled: "Russell to Bustle: Popular American Music from Lillian Russell to Rosalind Russell".

The series is being presented by Isaac Seder Educational Center of the YWHA and YMHA of Pittsburgh. An admission charge of $2 for the series is being made to non-members.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

LODGE NOTICES

The regular meeting of Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion will be held on Monday night, 8 p. m., 114½ East Fifth Street.

Howard Durrill, Commander.
W. G. McMellen, Adjutant.

Sedalia Council No. 881, Knights of Columbus, will hold their regular meeting on Monday, Dec. 7th at 7:30 p. m. at the Knights of Columbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine Streets. Important business meeting. First degree exemplification in preparation for work at Montrose on Sunday, Dec. 13th.

T. B. Keating, G. K.
Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, OES will meet in stated meeting Tuesday, Dec. 8 at 7:30 p. m. Degrees and Memorial. Visiting members welcome.

Elizabeth Janes, W. M.
Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet at the Masonic Temple Wednesday, December 9th, at 7:30 P.M. for formal installation. The public is invited.

Joy Cunningham, H. Q.
Kay Richardson, Rec.

Sedalia Lodge, No. 236, AF&AM will meet in Special Communication on Monday, December 7th, at 7 P.M. for work in the E.A. degree and work in the M.M. degree.

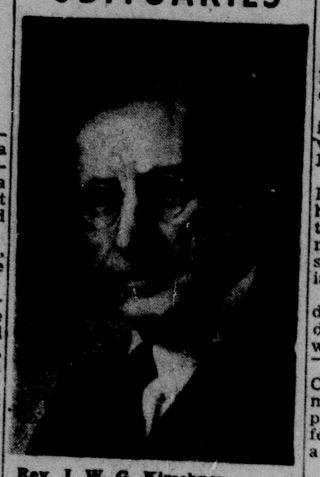
Entered Apprentices may attend the first degree and Master Masons will be welcome. Visiting Master Masons are always welcome.

E. L. Hall, W.M.
Ralph F. Boies, Sec'y

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. December 8th regular lodge. Visitors always welcome.

J. Kester, N.G.
J. Ellison, P.S.

OBITUARIES



Rev. J. W. G. Kirschner

Funeral services for the Rev. J. W. G. Kirschner, who died Thursday at his home in Green Ridge, will be held at 2 p. m. today from the Green Ridge Presbyterian Church, of which he was pastor. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. Ralph E. Hurd, pastor of the Epworth Methodist Church, will officiate.

Burial will be at St. Joseph.

Alonzo C. Gardner

Alonzo C. Gardner, 60, of 204½ West Main, died at the Bothwell Hospital at 8:50 p. m. Saturday after an illness of several months. He formerly was a member of the Sedalia police force.

He was born in Cole Camp Aug. 28, 1893, son of the late Mr. F. and Katherine Gardner.

He was a member of the St. Paul's Lutheran Church.

Surviving are: one son, Donald Gardner, Beach City, O.; three brothers, Jess F. Gardner Shawnee, Kan., Leonard F., Kansas City, and Theodore, Sedalia; three sisters, Mrs. George Weil, Evanston, Ind., Mrs. E. H. Detmer, Kansas City, Kan., Mrs. Glen Kell, Sedalia; one grandson, Timothy, Beach City, O. He was preceded in death by his mother, on Feb. 13, 1953, and by his father on Sept. 19, 1943.

Funeral arrangements are incomplete.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home.

Mrs. Gertrude H. Woodward

Mrs. Gertrude H. Woodward, wife of the late Henry E. Woodward, died at 6 p. m. Saturday at the Bothwell Hospital.

Born in Owensburg, Ind., Aug. 18, 1871, daughter of Samuel and Mary Odell Miller, she came to LaMonte at the age of 15. On Jan. 15, 1889 she was married to Henry E. Woodward. They were the parents of 11 children, four of whom died in infancy.

Surviving are: four daughters, Mrs. C. S. (Resa) Woolery, 1526 East Fourth, Mrs. Elmer (Sallie) Paul Sr., 416 West Broadway, Mrs. Everett (Lucille) White, 1440 South Beacon, all of Sedalia, and Mrs. Johnnie (Lilas) Harris, Chino, Calif.; three sons, Henry Coyne Woodward and Doyle E. Woodward, Kansas City, and Stanley E. Woodward, Dresden; 19 grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

She had been a member of the LaMonte Christian Church since an early age.

The body is at the Gillespie Funeral Home and will remain there until after services at 2 p. m. Monday. The Rev. D. Warren Neal, pastor of the Broadway Presbyterian Church, will officiate.

Burial will be in the LaMonte Cemetery with graveside services.

Friends of the family will be pallbearers.

Michael Earl Shipley

Graveside services for Michael Earl Shipley, 22-day-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Franklin Shipley, who died at the Woodland Hospital Friday morning, were held at Crown Hill Cemetery at 4 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Burial was in the Crown Hill Cemetery.

Besides his parents, the babe is survived by his maternal grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Pfeiffer, 603 South Engineer, and his paternal grandfather, Clayton Shipley, Columbus, O.

The body was at the Ewing Funeral Home until the hour of the service.

Mrs. Anna Botz Royce

Word was received by Charles O. Botz of the death of his sister, Mrs. Anna B. Royce of Jefferson City. Death, attributed to pneumonia, occurred Friday at 5:30 p.m. at St. Mary's Hospital, Jefferson City, where she had been a patient for some time.

Mrs. Royce was born in St. Louis Dec. 25, 1879, daughter of Charles J. and Elizabeth Anna Botz, and moved to Sedalia with the family in March 1882. She received her education in the Sedalia public schools and was married on April 25, 1906, to Charles W. Royce, who preceded her in death some years ago.

In March 1923 she moved to Jefferson City, became a member of the Evangelical and Reformed Church and has made her home there since that time.

Survivors include: four brothers, Otto C. Botz, Frank C. Botz and Joseph C. Botz, Jefferson City, and Charles O. Botz, 1612 West 16th, Sedalia.

Funeral services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. at the Anderson-Tanner Funeral Home in Jefferson City with the Rev. Berlekamp of the Evangelical and Reformed Church officiating. Burial will be in the Riverview Cemetery, Jefferson City.

Friends of the family will serve as pallbearers.

Mrs. Edward Bannister

Mrs. Edward J. Bannister, mother of Mrs. R. M. Johns Jr., 709 West Seventh, died early Saturday morning in St. Luke's Hospital, Kansas City, after a lingering illness.

She was born in Seneca, Kan., the former Christina Rawlings.

She is survived by her husband, of the home 3218 Euclid, Kansas City; a son, Edward J. Bannister Jr., also of the home; her daughter, Mrs. Johns; a granddaughter, Miss Jane Ann Johns, of the West Seventh address; and a sister, Mrs. Henry J. Taylor, Kansas City. She was also a cousin of Mrs. L. N. Henderson, former Sedalian.

Funeral services will be held at the Newcombers Funeral Home, Kansas City at 3:30 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Ada Sanders

Funeral services for Mrs. Ada Sanders, 65, widow of the late Eli P. Sanders, who died at her home, 400 East Saline, Wednesday, were held at the Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Saturday. The Rev. Walter P. Arnold, pastor of the East Sedalia Baptist Church, officiated.

Mrs. J. M. Stott and Mrs. W. P. Arnold sang "Going Down the Valley," "Love Lifted Me" and "No Disappointment in Heaven," accompanied by Mrs. Clyde Waters at the organ.

Pallbearers were Ethan J. Closser, Elmer Bratten, Walter Hunter, J. O. Pierce, Harry Sullivan and Ernest Kabler.

Burial was in the Smithton Cemetery.

Mrs. Anna E. Luetjen

Mrs. Anna Elizabeth Luetjen, 78, died at her home in Cole Camp at 3:25 a. m. Saturday.

She was born Nov. 14, 1875 near Cole Camp and was married to Martin Luetjen June 23, 1898.

She is survived by: three sons, Ferdinand Luetjen of Sweet Springs, Edwin Luetjen of Kansas City, Olaf Luetjen of near Cole Camp; one daughter, Hulda Luetjen of Kansas City; one stepdaughter, Augusta Schnakenberg of near Cole Camp; three grandchildren and three great-grandchildren.

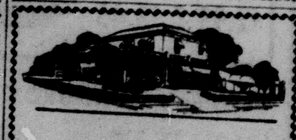
Mrs. Luetjen was preceded in death by one sister, Mrs. Lena Vogler of St. Louis, and two brothers.

Funeral services will be held at 1:30 p. m. Monday at the Eickhoff Funeral Home in Cole Camp and at 2 p. m. at the Mount Hulda Church with the Rev. Oscar Heimsoth officiating.

Burial will be in the Mount Hulda Cemetery.

Pallbearers will be Albert Meisner, Cole Camp, Albert Meisner, Stover, Elmer Kreisler, Emil Ebiling, Arthur Luetjen and Ernest Steffens.

The body is at the Eickhoff Funeral Home.



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Texan Killed in Auto Wreck Near Fair Play

FAIR PLAY, Mo., Dec. 5 (AP) — Willard Crockett Rhodes, 35, Dallas, Tex., was injured fatally today in a traffic accident.

The station wagon he was driving was involved in a collision with a truck at the junction of Missouri Highways 13 and 123.

A passenger, C. L. Pearson, Joplin, was injured and taken to a hospital at Springfield. The extent of his injuries was not immediately determined. Pearson said he had been operating a tourist court at Joplin.

Earl Welsh, about 60, Fair Play, driver of the truck, and Mrs. Lodar Fink, Bolivar, a passenger, were slightly injured.

DAILY RECORD

Future Subscribers

Son to Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Osborne, Smithton, at 8:08 a. m. Friday at the Bothwell Hospital. Weight, seven pounds, five ounces.

The daughter born Dec. 3 at Bothwell Hospital to Lt. (jg) and Mrs. Gilbert Haines has been named Drusilla Ann. Mrs. Haines was formerly Evelyn Neitzert, and is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Neitzert, Green Ridge, route 1. Lt. Haines is with the Sixth Fleet in the Mediterranean and will be home the first of March.

Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Johnson, 1304 East Fifth, at 4 p.m. Dec. 4 at Woodland Hospital. Weight, six pounds, two ounces. He has been named Ricky Carl.

City Hospitals

BOTHWELL — Medical: John Vandekamp, 826 West Sixth.

Dismissals: Mrs. Phyllis McCampbell, Warrensburg, Lee R. Yeater, route 3; William D. Wathall, Cole Camp; Phillip Sanders, Florence; Geneva Bennett, 1523 East Fourth; Mrs. Harold Silberstein and daughter, 917 South Osage; Katherine Gardner, 1101 East Broadway; Allen McCurdy, Hughesville; John W. Gottschamer, 507 West Seventh; Ira L. Lee, 308 East Third; Mrs. Loren Renett, Beaman; Mrs. Minnie Dunlap, 1926 East Sixth; and infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dugan, 201 Driftwood Drive.

Medical: Mrs. Phyllis McCampbell, Warrensburg; and Mrs. Gertrude Woodward, 1011 South Vermont.

Accident: William D. Wathall, Cole Camp.

Dismissals: Ira L. Lee, 308 East Third; Mrs. Loren Renett, Beaman; Mrs. Minnie Dunlap, 1926 East Sixth; and infant son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Dugan, 201 Driftwood.

WOODLAND — Admitted for medical: Mrs. John Burke, 1315 East 19th.

Dismissed: Billy Dwayne Smith, 1006 South Monroe; and Mrs. Lee Lewis, Otterville.

Marriage Licenses

Merle W. Jenkins, route 1, Sedalia, and Dorothy M. Craig, 922 East Seventh.

James Barnes and Lottie Long, both of Marshall.

N. B. Patton, 227 South Moniteau, and Marjorie Mae Griessen, 903 South Kentucky.

Julian Floyd Upton, Windsor, and Dorothy Ann Brill, Lincoln.

George L. Wilkes, Cedar Rapids, Ia., and Kathryn Fawver, 1515 East Ninth.

Accidents

Slight damage resulted but no one was injured when a 1951 Chevrolet, driven by Marvin Gibson, route 5, and a 1951 Nash Rambler, driven by Bernice Sartin, 111 West Seventh, collided at Ninth and Ohio at 10:40 p. m. Friday.

The right front fender of the Nash received damage but no damage was reported on the Chevrolet.

An accident occurred at 1300 South Moniteau at 1:11 p. m. Saturday involving a 1947 Chevrolet coupe, driven by William Joseph Brummett, 1700 South Missouri, and a 1947 Plymouth sedan, owned and driven by Frank McCallister, 1900 South Vermont. Brummett was parked and McCallister was traveling north on Moniteau when the accident took place.

Damage resulted to the left door of Brummett's car and to the right rear fender of McCallister's vehicle.

They reached an agreement at the scene.

Fires In The City

A short in electric wiring caused a Christmas wreath on the Ohio Ave., side of the front of the J. C. Penney Co., store to catch fire about 8:45 p. m. Saturday. Considerable damage was believed done to the large sign across the front of the store.

Circuit Court

Four separate damage suits have been filed against Eddie Pettis, 1315 South Grand, and Charles H. Cramer, Nelson, by passengers of a car involved in a collision July 14 six miles south of the intersection of Highways 65 and 20, in Saline County. The suits contain claims amounting to a total of $30,000.

The plaintiffs are Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young, Independence, and Mr. and Mrs. James T. Smith, Kansas City, all represented by Harvey Roney, Kansas City.

According to their petitions, the four plaintiffs were traveling north on Highway 65 in a car driven by Smith. Coming south were a hay truck driven by Pettis and, behind him, a car driven by Cramer. Several bales of hay fell of the truck, Cramer swerved into the other lane to avoid hitting them and the head-on collision resulted, the petitions state.

Mrs. Young and Mrs. Smith each ask judgment of $10,000, while the two men each ask $5,000.

Magistrate Court

Robert M. Hall, one of two men arrested on a charge of the attempted burglary of the second hand shop of Roy Agee, 104 South Osage, Friday morning, waived a preliminary hearing Saturday morning and was bound over to Circuit Court under $2,000 bond. He was unable to make bond and was taken to the Pettis County jail.

The other man, Robert W. Dooley, asked to have his hearing set for Dec. 14 in order to have time to secure an attorney. He was placed under $2,000 bond, was unable to make it and was remanded to the custody of the sheriff.

L. W. Clark pleaded guilty to a charge of driving with an improper license and was fined $5 and costs. He was ticketed Oct. 22

Earl E. Hemphill pleaded guilty to a charge of careless and imprudent driving and paid a fine of $10 and costs. He was stopped Nov. 17 for passing on a hill.

Police Court

Kenneth Sublett, 909 East Fourth, charged with blocking a sidewalk at Second and Ohio, forfeited a $2 cash bond.

William Jolly, 1015 South Harrison, charged with careless driving from the Jockey Club on South Limit to Twin Acres on South Highway 65, forfeited a cash bond of $25 when he failed to appear before Judge R. L. Weinrich.

William Carver, 19, Florence, charged with careless driving on Limit, failed to appear before Judge Weinrich and his cash bond of $25 was ordered forfeited.

Eight overtime parkers who failed to appear in court forfeited their cash bonds of $1 each.

When Charles Wimer's name appeared in this column a few days ago his address was incorrectly given as 1109 East Sixth. He lives at 1109 East 16th. He paid a fine for doing plumbing without a license.

Police Reports

Gary Hickman, 640 East 11th, reported to the police thieves stole his Montgomery Ward bicycle Friday from Smith-Cotton High School.

Mrs. Robert E. Meacham, 207 South Gentry, reported to the police thieves stole the anti-freeze from her car sometime Thursday night. It was not discovered until Friday night when the family prepared to leave to go to the Christmas parade.

R. C. Kronk, Kronk service station, North Highway 65 and Osage, reported a man left his place sometime between 9:30 p.m. Dec. 2 and 12 noon Dec. 3, and at the same time $200 was found to be missing. A description of the man was given local police.

Papers Take Stand Against Sen. McCarthy

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5—(AP)—Newspapers are siding preponderantly with the administration while most Republican leaders sit on the sidelines warily watching the foreign policy ruckus pitting Sen. McCarthy (R-Wis) against President Eisenhower and Secretary of State Dulles.

An Associated Press sampling of typical editorial comment shows about five papers taking a stand against McCarthy or for the White House to every one upholding the Senator or criticizing the administration. However, about one-third of the editorials sampled took something of a detached view without committing themselves either way.

Among Republican leaders in Congress and outside there was little disposition to choose sides and hop into the controversy whirling around McCarthy's blast at American aid for Allies trading with Red China and his campaign to get people agreeing with him to "Write Ike."

McCarthy calls it "blood trade" and says there ought to be no more U. S. help for free-world nations—particularly Britain — engaging in it. On that, he is in "complete disagreement" with Dulles, who contends American assistance to friendly countries "does not give us the right to dictate their trade policies."

Eisenhower has put himself firmly alongside Dulles and warned against any "coercion" of Allied nations as "a mark of the imperialist rather than the leader."

In effect, the Wisconsin Senator appealed to the people to referee the row. He appealed Thursday to those who agree with him to write or wire the President and a flood of messages began pouring in on the White House.

But the Toledo Blade was deluged, too, when it offered to put names of readers on a letter to Eisenhower saying: "We supported you before and we do now. We still like Ike." Thousands of signers quickly volunteered.

Murry Snyder, assistant presidential press secretary, said that up to noon today, 4,346 telegrams had been recovered, 2,992 favorable to McCarthy's stand and 1,354 opposed. He said Western Union had a backlog of 3,500 more messages yet to be delivered.

McCarthy protested, as he had last night, that the White House figures were too low. He said he had information that 8,427 telegrams had been delivered and the Western Union backlog was 4,000 to 6,000.

Immanuel Choir Presents Vesper This Afternoon

The choir of the Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church will present a Christmas vesper service this afternoon at 4:30 p.m. and the public is invited to attend.

Miss Lillian Fox, organist and choir director, and Mrs. Ed Ringen, pianist, will open the service playing an organ-piano duo, "Christmas Symphony". The processional hymn, "O How Shall I Receive Thee" will be followed by the invocation by the pastor, the Rev. Armin F. Klemme.

Musical numbers by the choir will include: "Gloria In Excelsis", Mozart; "Springs In the Desert", Jennings, Mrs. Ernest Liebel, soloist; "How Lovely Are the Messengers", Mendelssohn; "Zion's Daughter, Oh, Rejoice", Handel; "Fairest Lord Jesus", Crusaders' hymn, organ-piano duo; "Shepherds, Shepherdesses", French Noel, Miss Marjorie Liebel, soloist; offertory, "Pastoral Symphony", from the Messiah, Handel; "Love Came at Christmas", Sowerby, a trio, Miss Lydia Wagner, Mrs. John Ellison Jr., Mrs. Ernest Liebel; "Glory to God in the Highest", Pergolesi: "The Inn at Bethlehem", Tyrolese-Dickinson; "Praise Ye the Lord", Saint-Saens; "A Star Was His Candle", Del Riego, Miss Esther Meisenheimer, soloist; "Sing Gloria", K. Davis; recessional, "Joy to the World", Antioch"; benediction.

Members of the choir include: Allene Armstrong, Delta Mae Blaue, Mary Ann Bunch, Mrs. John Ellison, Jr., Mrs. Ernest Liebel, Marjorie Liebel, Sandra Maune, Esther Meisenheimer, Janet Satorius, Marilyn Schuerman, Kathryn Semkin, Lydia Wagner.

Capt. Ryan Returns From Korea, Moves Family To Indiana

Captain Edward S. Ryan, Knob Noster, returned to the United States Nov. 28 aboard the transport Gen. Black after serving 16 months in Korea. He arrived home in Knob Noster Wednesday evening.

Ryan commanded the 7th Ordinance Company for six months and was then transferred to the IX Corps headquarters. While there, he received the Korean Presidential Unit Citation.

Capt. Ryan has spent 18 years in the Army, including 8½ years of foreign service and 4½ years in wartime.

He and Mrs. Ryan, the former Dorothy Yokley of Knob Noster, and their three children, Jerry Ann, Van Stepanie and Ernest Scott, will move in a few days from Knob Noster to Camp Atterbury, Ind., where Capt. Ryan is being reassigned. He will report there Jan. 10. Once settled, the Ryans will spend the Christmas holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Ryan, in Detroit, Mich.



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Sedalia GI Writes of Fire Which Swept Pusan, Korea

A letter received by the parents of Pfc. Donald R. Bellmer, stationed with a post office unit in Pusan, Korea, reveals something of the horror and waste that resulted from the recent million-dollar fire that raged through that town, taking several lives and leaving thousands homeless.

"The night of the fire," he writes, "they though the post office was going, so we had to move all the mail out. Boy, that was really a mess. Almost all of the downtown (section) was burned down. The base chapel was burned down, the railroad station, all the headquarters buildings and about 500 Korean buildings.

"They said over the radio that it just killed three people, but it was more than that 'cause we could hear the people screaming in the houses. After Louis (a fellow soldier) and I got everything moved out to the company, we came back downtown and helped the firemen fight the fire.

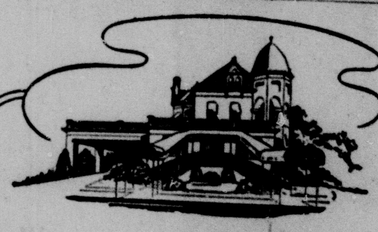
"One little girl, about 12, was running down the street with her dress and hair burning. By the time we got to her, she was already dead.

"And last night three more (fires) broke out. One was about two blocks from our company."

Bellmer, 21, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Bellmer, 530 East Fourth. He was inducted into the Army in August of last year. He was graduated from Smith-Cotton High School in 1949. At the Pusan post office, he handles registered mail.

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Spy Hunting Is Old Stuff In Capitol

WASHINGTON, Dec. 5 (AP)—Spy hunting, which has reached a peak of congressional popularity in the last few years, actually is old stuff on Capitol Hill.

It's been going on officially for more than 20 years, with Nazis, Fascists and Communists the main quarry.

The first full-fledged congressional investigation of "un-American activities" was ordered on May 22, 1930, when the House of Representatives created a special five-man committee to conduct the probe. There was but little opposition to the proposal, and it was approved by a vote of 210-18.

Republicans were in control of the House then and the man who headed the investigation was Rep. Hamilton Fish of New York.

Creation of the committee was mainly Fish's idea. The New York Republican told the house that subversive groups were gaining in strength and it was time Congress did something about it.

On Jan. 17, 1931, the Fish committee filed a report based on hearings in practically every section of the United States. It said the Communists were making headway in a campaign to bore into every large segment of American life.

Among other things, the committee recommended that the Communist party of the United States be outlawed, that the FBI be strengthened, and that the immigration and naturalization laws be tightened so Communists couldn't enter or remain in this country.

Congress followed some of the recommendation that didn't outlaw the Communist party in the United States.

The Fish committee went out of business at the end of 1931, and for the next two years there were no formal probes of subversism.

In 1934, with Democrats running Congress, the House created another special committee to investigate all forms of subversive activities. The vote, on March 20, was 168-31 in favor of picking up where the Fish committee left off.

Rep. John W. McCormack of Massachusetts, House Democratic leader, was named chairman of the new group. Its first vice chairman was Rep. Samuel Dickstein, New York Democrat.

The McCormack committee, in the words of its chairman, was created to find out what was behind "vicious propaganda of foreign origin aimed at the subversion of those fundamental principles upon which our Constitution rests."

On Feb. 15, 1935, the committee filed its final report with the House. It recommended that Congress require the registration of all publicity and propaganda employes of foreign governments or organizations and that it be made unlawful to advocate a change in the American form of government through force or violence.

When the McCormack committee folded up, the official spy hunt on Capitol Hill again tapered off.

It was resumed with a bang in 1938 when a young Texas lawyer, Rep. Martin Dies Jr., convinced the House that subversive activities were on the upswing.

At the insistence of Dies, the House created a special committee on un-American activities and Dies became its chairman. The voice vote that created what was to become widely known as the Dies committee was just about unanimous. That was on May 26, 1938.

Dies, a Democrat, headed the committee until he retired voluntarily from the House in January 1945.

Under his leadership, the committee became a congressional storm center and every two years it had to fight for a new lease on life. It filed numerous reports and sponsored laws designed to curb Communist activities in this country.

The committee's first big job was an exposure of activities of the German-American Bund and of Fascist groups.

Then it turned its spotlight on the Communists and sent subcommittees all over the country to conduct hearings and question witnesses.

Probably its biggest headline-maker was the "Hollywood hearings" held when Republicans controlled the committee during the 80th Congress of 1947-48 and Rep. J. Parnell Thomas of New Jersey was chairman.

Big names in the movie industry—actors, actress, writers and directors—came to Washington as the committee investigated alleged efforts to slip Communist propaganda into the movies.

Competing with the "Hollywood hearings" was the celebrated "Pumpkin Papers" case in which the principals were Alger Hiss, Harry Dexter White, Whittaker Chambers and Elizabeth Bentley, among others. As a result, the committee said the Communists had set up several spy rings within the U. S. government.

At the time the Hiss case was exposed, Rep. Richard Nixon of California was a member of the Thomas committee. A comparative unknown up to then, he was active in investigating the Hiss affair. He is now the vice president.

On Jan. 3, 1945, the House, under Democratic control, decided to make the Un-American Activities Committee a permanent investigating body. Its first chairman as a permanent group was Rep. Ed. Hart, New Jersey Democrat.

Hart gave up the job after less than half a year, and Rep. John Wood, Georgia Democrat, took over until the Republicans came back into power in 1947.

Wood resumed the chairmanship in 1949, yielding this year to a Republican, Rep. Harold Velde of Illinois.

Under Velde's leadership, the committee has taken a back seat in the spy hunt, and the spotlight has swung largely to two Senate groups. The House committee burst into the 1953 headlines when Velde suggested that it might investigate clergymen, and again when he subpoenaed former President Harry S. Truman.

Its biggest scheduled hearing of 1953 never came off because the top witnesses, Truman, former Secretary of State James Byrnes, and Supreme Court Justice Tom Clark, declined to respond to subpoenas.

From the point of view of time, the Senate has been a Johnny-come-lately in the field of spy hunting. It didn't really get going in a big way until Sen. Joseph McCarthy of Wisconsin took over the special investigating committee when Republicans organized the Senate last January.

A second Senate committee was created in 1951 to investigate internal security matters. Its first chairman, Sen. Pat McCarran, Nevada Democrat, was succeeded this year by Sen. William Jenner, Indiana Republican.

The general feeling on congressional circles is that the Jenner committee has been designated by the GOP leadership to replace the House Un - American Activities Committee as the spearhead of current congressional spy hunts.



NO CHRISTMAS ACROSS THE STREET—A symbol of hope for residents of East Berlin is this Christmas tree erected between the British and Soviet zones by the West Berlin city government. The lighted tree, standing in front of the Brandenberg Gate, will show that citizens of the free sector haven't forgotten those in the eastern sector on Christmas. The sign at the left reads: "Attention! You are now leaving West Berlin." Atop the Brandenberg Gate flies the Communist flag.

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LOOK, NO PINS! — Barbara Jean, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William L. Price, of Indianapolis, is modeling the newest boon to babyhood — a pinless diaper. It was invented by J. Byron Doner, of Los Angeles, after his own baby had swallowed a safety pin.



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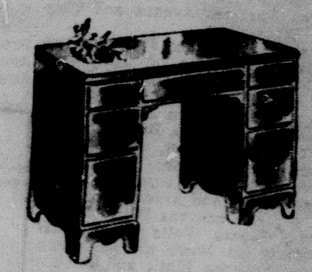
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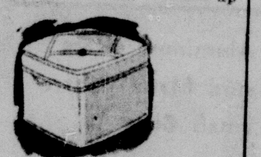
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Transfers

Garnett Bryan and wife to J. D. and Velma Prall $1.00 and other consideration WD Property at Southeast corner of 12th Street and Washington Avenue.

Burleigh Jeffries to Leroy G. and Pearl M. Greer $1.00 and other consideration WD Property on East side of Harrison Avenue between 15th Street and Magnolia Avenue.

L. F. Payne and wife to George H. Miller $1.00 and other consideration WD Tract of land in Bowling Green Township.

George H. Miller to L. F. and Lillie Payne $1.00 and other consideration WD Tract of land in Bowling Green Township.

Henry H. Hagen and wife to G. W. and Dovie P. Harper $1.00 and other consideration WD Property on South side of 7th Street between Garfield and Madison Avenues.

George E. Cook and wife to William J. and Helen K. Sudduth $1.00 and other consideration WD 78 acres of land more or less in Smithton Township.

Ira L. DeJarnette and wife to Dr. James W. and Carol Jean Bryden $1.00 and other consideration WD Property on South side of 7th Street between Massachusetts and Washington Avenues.

Samuel P. Harlan and wife to Marie E. Stonner $1.00 and other consideration WD Property on North side of 9th Street between Beacon and Warren Avenues.

George W. Thomasetti to Marie E. Stonner $1.00 and other consideration QCD Property on South side of Broadway Avenue between Beacon and Warren Avenues.

John T. Moore and wife to Alfred H. and Annie Lou Patton $1.00 and other consideration WD Property at Northwest corner of Howard and Summitt Avenues.

Louie C. Waddell and J. Frost Waddell to Virginia W. Staley, a 2-3 interest and to Bettie W. Wilding, a 1-3 interest, $1.00 and other consideration WD Property at Northeast corner of 10th Street and Grand Avenue.

Raymond Alonzo Potts to Florence Christena Potts $1.00 and other consideration WD Property at Northeast corner of 11th Street and Warren Avenue.

Esther Lewis to John H. and Mary Marr $1.00 and other consideration WD Property on West side of Vermont Avenue between 10th and 11th Streets.

Joe M. Ripley and wife to Lena Beal $1.00 and other consideration WD Property at Northeast corner of 9th Street and Emmett Avenue.

Tom E. Ware and wife to James F. and Jewel W. Fear $1.00 and other consideration WD Property on South side of 16th Street between Engineer Avenue and Wagner Drive.

Roy L. Brown and Fannie Brown Anderson, Trustee of trust, Jess E. Brown and wife, John C. Brown and wife, Theodore A. Brown and wife, Fannie Brown Anderson and husband and Roy L. Brown, to Ben and Ruth Moore, $1.00 and other consideration, WD Property at Southeast corner of Fifth Street and Grand Avenue.

Florence Christena Potts to Raymond Alonzo Potts $1.00 QCD Property on North side of 10th Street between Limit and Beacon Avenues, Tract of land in Cedar Township, Property on West side of Missouri Avenue between 18th Street and the Railroad.

James Raymond Truel and wife to Roy G. and Joyce A. Nevils $1.00 and other consideration WD Tract land in Green Ridge Township containing 159.12 Acres or land More or Less.

John E. Stewart to J. A. and Betty J. Visentin $1.00 and other consideration WD Property at Southeast corner of State Fair Blvd. and 2nd Street Terrace.

F. Thurlow Puckett and wife to Clyde M. and Hazel Irene Ferguson $1.00 and other consideration WD Property on East side of Lamine Avenue between 11th and 12th Streets.

Lela Fay Shank to John L. and Ruby Fay Dunn and Ollie Dunn $1.00 and other consideration WD Property on East side of Prospect Avenue between 16th and 18th Streets.

National Guard Notes—

Colonels Blue and Holt Attend Fifth Army Meet in Topeka

Lt. Col. James M. Blue, adjutant general of the 35th Infantry Division, National Guard, with headquarters at the Armory, and Col. Robert B. Holt, division advisor, will go to Topeka, Kan., Sunday for a three - day meeting of the maintenance, supply and logistics sections in the Fifth Army area.

Attending will be representatives from all seven states in the Fifth Army area, the Fifth Army headquarters and the National Guard Bureau.

The meeting will include discussion of the training program all the way through the field training period next summer.

Col. Holt and Col. Blue will be accompanied by three division officers from Jefferson City, Col. William R. Jesse, property and disbursing officer, Lt. Col. George VanOsdoll, state maintenance officer, and Lt. Col. Clyde Lear, training officer on the staff of the adjutant general of Missouri.

Maj. Herman A. Myers, assistant adjutant general, will go to St. Louis Dec. 14 as the division commander's representative when the division's finance section there receives its annual armory inspection by the Inspector General from Fifth Army Headquarters.

The Armory's payroll report for the training quarter of September, October and November has been completed and sent into Jefferson City with the hope that it can be honored in time for Christmas, according to Col. Blue.

Drought Hastens The Time For Care of Perennials

By HENRY PREE
Written for NEA Service

The unusually dry weather of the past few weeks has helped to hasten the end of blooms in the garden. Preparation for winter protection of these perennials may now commence.

Plants that are semitender should be protected before the ground freezes. The theory is to prevent alternate thawing and freezing which not only destroys the plant cells but also heaves the plants out of the soil, exposing the roots to the air.

The first job is to cut down and destroy all diseased plant foilage and to place on the compost pile that foliage to remain on his perennials over winter, but if one is to do the job right, one should know the habits and requirements of the individual varieties.

Some perennials, being more or less evergreen, resent the removal of any of their foliage, although some of it does die and drop off during the late winter and early spring.



Most tree leaves tend to become a sodden mass that smothers instead of protecting plants.

Others must have their foliage cut to the ground, and some require that the flowers stalks be cut but the foilage left at the base of the plant.

The following list of perennials are to be treated as designated: Perennials whose foilage remains more or less green throughout the winter should not be disturbed until after growth starts next spring, then dead foliage should be cut off. Columbine, aragis, forget-me-not, catmint, plumbago, primrose and dwarf iris.

The foliage of the following plants should be cut down to the ground and all that is not diseased should be used as part of the mhlch: Muskhood, astilbe, baptisia, bleeding heart, plume poppy, boltonia, platyiodon, hardy bachelor button, gas plant, hardy ageratum, gaillardia, geum, baby's breath, hollyhocks, listris, lupines, marguerites and peonies.

Many perennials seem to do best if only the flower stalks are cut back to the crown of the plant, and the foliage allowed to remain until next spring. This group includes the Japanese anemone, yarrow, chrysanthemums (and these should be divided and replanted next spring), coreopsis, delphinium, foxglove, coral bells, anthemis, rudbeckia, shasta daisy, veronica, hardy aster, and all varieties of campanala.

The outer leaves of the white day lily (listed botannically as hosta or funkia) should be removed, permitting the center and new foliage to remain. The flower stems of the yellow and other day lilies (hemerocallis) should be cut off and the foliage shortened to about the crown of the plants. If not already done, pull out the bearded iris and cut back all leaves to within six inches of the ground.

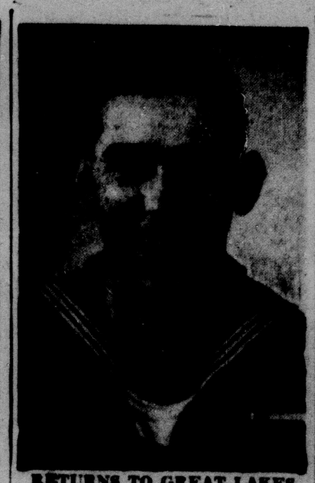
The ideal mulch for winter protection is a light material through which air can circulate. Maple and similar leaves tend to make a sodden mass and smother rather than protect the plants.



RECEIVES HONOR — Melvin Dale Poundstone, c/2, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Poundstone, 1519 West 16th, has recently received his second class commissary rating and also the Good Conduct Medal. He expects to receive his discharge from the Navy in May, 1954. Poundstone was on the carrier USS Leyte for two years in the Korean area. He is now on his fourth trip to the Mediterranean. He recently returned to his ship from a five-day trip to Paris, France, and has made tours of Rome, Italy, and to Switzerland last year and shorter trips to other places of interest. Whenever it is possible he has taken advantage of any trips that have been offered to the Navy men.



IN BASIC TRAINING — Sylvan Ray Demand, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roderic Demand, Smithton, is completing his Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, near San Antonio, Tex. Lackland is the world's largest Air Force base.



RETURNS TO GREAT LAKES — Dale Whitfield, who spent a 14 day leave with his wife at their home, 822 South Engineer, and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Whitfield, 32nd and Ingram, has returned to Great Lakes. Dale, who has been in the Navy three years, arrived home on Nov. 14 from Korea where he was on the battleship, USS New Jersey.

Army Engineers Get Edina Water Supply Built Up in 4 Days

EDINA (AP)—Army engineers say 2,494,000 gallons of water have been pumped into the Edina city lake in the past four days to replenish this town's water supply.

During the same period residents used 546,250 gallons.

The project brought troops from Ft. Leonard Wood to install a pipe line and pumping equipment to bring water to the town.

The Washington office of Sen. Hennings (D-Mo) said yesterday it was told by the Department of the Army that the troops would remain until Dec. 19 to complete the job of filling the lake with enough water to last the town 105 days.

The engineers were originally scheduled to return to Ft. Wood Dec. 11. The water is being pumped from a larger lake about five miles north of Edina.

Peace Is Declared

BURBANK, Calif. (AP) — Restaurant owner J. W. Thornton prides himself that there's never been a fight in his place. The restaurant's name: The Olive Branch.

William Wathall, Cole Camp, Hurt In Fall

William D. Wathall, Cole Camp, suffered head and neck injuries when he fell headfirst down some stairsteps at his home sometime before 7 a. m. Friday.

He was taken to the Bothwell Hospital and given treatment by Dr. D. C. Proctor.

Blue Ambulance Ph 175 Adv

Law Against Camels

In 1875, Nevada passed a law prohibiting camels from running at large on its highways. Camels actually became a nuisance there after they had been introduced for use in transportation work across the desert.

It is estimated that there are 2,796 spoken tongues in the world, exclusive of dialects.

SAVE $10.00 ON HIS SUIT or TOPCOAT FOR CHRISTMAS at Walker's



Suits $29.95
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WALKER'S
CLOTHING SHOES FURNISHINGS
109 W. MAIN SEDALIA, MO.

PUBLIC SALE

As we have sold our home and have not purchased another, and must give possession immediately, we will sell our furniture at public auction on—

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 9—1 P.M.

(This sale was originally advertised for Saturday, December 5, but was postponed because of rain.)

At
501 SOUTH GRAND AVENUE
Sedalia, Mo.

11 — ROOMS OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE — 11

Including China Closet, Tea Table, Love Seat and 2 Matching Chairs, Frigidaire Refrigerator, Gas Range and many antique items.

Nothing will be shown until day of sale.
TERMS: CASH—Nothing removed until settled for.

MR. AND MRS. TED BROWN, owners
David Hieronymus, Auctioneer Mary Lower, Clerk

A Gift She'll Love—Beauty from Santa!

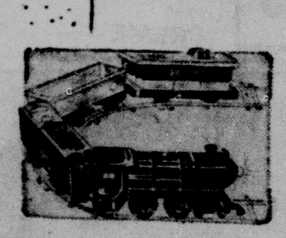


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Hair-do, facial and manicure.

CUMA and DOROTHY'S BEAUTY SALON
Largest and Best Equipped Beauty Salon in Central Missouri
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FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING
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A World of Wonderful
Toys
for Girls and Boys . . .





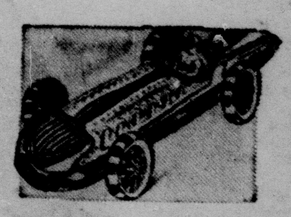
4 Unit Freight Set 2.98
Mechanical locomotive with detachable tender, gondola, caboose. Train is 28" long.



Cuddle Baby Doll 4.98
15" high. Has washable Saran hair, latex body, vinyl head, movable eyes. She cries, too!



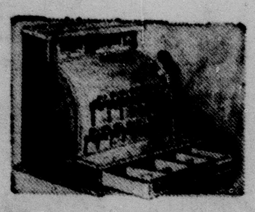
Big Doll Stroller 1.98
Decorated with animal and nursery figures. Holds a large doll. Easy to handle.



Super Speed Racer 98c
A low slung speed demon with spring motor and protective rubber bumper. 13" long.



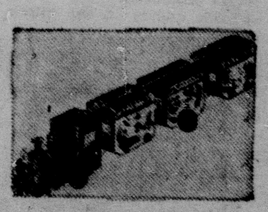
Plastic Tea Set 98c
15-piece set has metal serving tray and tea pot. A complete place setting for two.



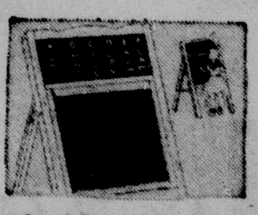
Metal Cash Register 2.98
Has 2 rows of punch keys to ring up sales and a cash drawer with 4 change trays.



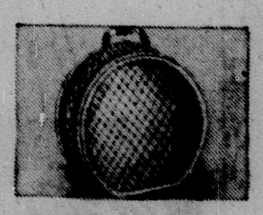
4 Gear Sport Car 1.79
10" German imported beauty with 3 forward speeds and a reverse. A Kresge exclusive!



Casey, Jr. Express 98c
A comic designed disneyland train—has plastic engine with spring driven motor.



Blackboard Desk 2.69
A swing-down masonite desk. Has chalk rack, blackboard, full color picture alphabet.



Tiny Model Hat Box 1.00
Made of quilted fibre board in soft pastels. Ideal for carrying dolly's clothes.



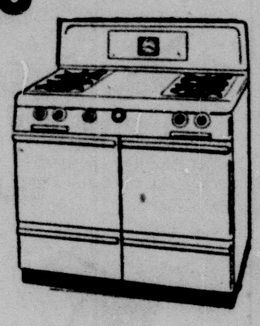
Soft Cuddle Bear 1.98
A 13" high fluffy brown and yellow honey bear for kiddies to hug—a real heart stealer.

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500 to 1,000 Gallon Propane Gas Systems

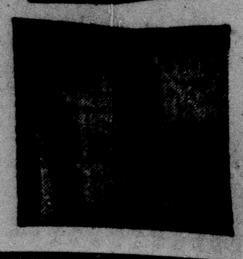
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ANNIVERSARY SALE

CONTINUES FOR THREE DAYS

By Popular Demand We Are Extending Our Sale Through Wednesday, December 9th. BUY NATIONALLY ADVERTISED JEWELRY AT REDUCED PRICES!

SHOP NOW...SHOP AT ELLIOTT'S AND SAVE!



COSTUME

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Gift Boxed

EXTRA VALUE!

STAINLESS STEEL

SERVICE FOR 6

Ideal For Everyday Use

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In The Charm and Color of Natural Gold

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ALL LADIES'

WATCH BANDS

Nationally Advertised Bands

During This Sale Only

1/3 OFF

Regular $2.00

PEARL SET

NECKLACE and EARRINGS

Gift Boxed

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Regular $149.50

BRIDAL PAIR

Six blazing diamonds set in 14-k. white or natural gold. Matched rings of the newest styling.

TAKE A FULL YEAR TO PAY!

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SPECIAL ANNIVERSARY VALUE GUARANTEED

DIAMOND RING

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RINGS

Anniversary Priced

$2.30

Nationally Advertised

Regularly $7.70

RONSON LIGHTERS

Anniversary Priced

$5.95

Savings Galore! Your Dollar Buys More!

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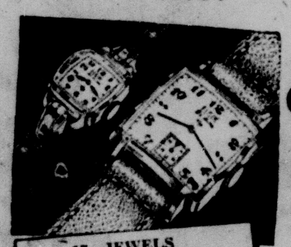
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216 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

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Shop Wisely--- Shop at Elliott's

Shop Wisely--- Shop at Elliott's

Ed Linhardts Give Dinner

By Mrs. B. A. Bridges

SYRACUSE—Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linhardt entertained with a family dinner Thanksgiving Day. Guests were: his mother, Mrs. Fred Linhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linhardt, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Linhardt and Wayne, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Albertine and family, California, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Linhardt and children, Bunceton, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Linhardt, Tipton and R. E. Hutchison, Syracuse.

Mrs. Speed Poage visited here last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jack Greenwell and children, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Paxon, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson. The above were all dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gibson. Mrs. Poage visited her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Richards. Mr. Richards is an invalid, following the third paralytic stroke.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Keevil, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Keevil and son, V. A., were guests Monday evening of Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil. Mr. Keevil was celebrating his birthday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Linhardt accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray Linhardt, Sedalia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Henry Stevens, Buckner, Tuesday. That afternoon they drove to Kansas City and did some shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. William Brommer, Joplin, spent Friday night with her father, B. E. Hutchison. They went to Boonville Saturday and visited his parents. They returned home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Blankenship and Larry Dean, formerly of Clarksburg, moved last week to the apartment in Mrs. Viola Mummerts' home.

Mrs. Freda Stroup spent the weekend with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Leon Quinn, Kansas City. All the above attended the funeral of Mrs. Quinn's grandmother, at Mt. Carmel Baptist Church in Eldon Sunday. The Quinns spent the night with Mrs. Stroup.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Self and son, Jimmie, Sedalia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Self, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bruns and Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil. Mr. Self, remained here to help his brother, Malta Self, Kansas City, who is here doing some work on his farm south of town.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Koenke Jr., Kenny and Kathy visited Sunday with Mr. Steele's mother, Mrs. Will Steele, his sisters, Mrs. Claude Jones, Mrs. George Erdman and Mr. Erdman, Springfield. The family dinner was at Erdman's home.

Sixteein WMU members and six G. A. Girls attended a study course at the Baptist Church Friday evening.

The Junior G. A. Girls sent a relief package of clothing to Korea last week.

Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Bridges had as their holiday guests their two children, Mrs. James Soderstrom and Susan, Prescott, Ariz., and Van Bridges, Lansing, Mich. This is the first time in 18 years they have been together at Thanksgiving Day. Afternoon guests were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hayden and children, Odessa. Mrs. M. M. Hayden, Sedalia. Van returned to Michigan Friday.

Mrs. E. N. Dailey, Tulsa, Okla., visited from Tuesday until Monday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. T. Keevil and his sister, Mrs. William McGovern, East Orange, N. J. Mr. Keevil is improving satisfactorily at this time.

Mrs. Elva Newkirk, Tipton, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony and Mrs. Carrie Parsons, Eminence, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Steele were among the guests attending a turkey dinner Thursday at the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Steele, Kansas City. Leonard Koenke Jr. spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Armin Landis and family, Lawrence, Kan. His wife and children had been there since Sunday. They and Mr. and Mrs. Landis and family also attended the Thanksgiving dinner at Mr. and Mrs. Steeles' in Kansas City.

Miss Betty Young entertained Sunday complimentary to her brother, Louis, on his birthday. Guests were Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Stoner and family and Emil Young, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Young and family, Columbia.

Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Boldra, Denise and Tommy, Shenandoah, Ia., visited with her parents Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Thomas last week. They were all guests of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Broderson and family, Otterville, Thanksgiving Day.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Andrew Poe and family were Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Ulmer, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Reid and children, Sedalia. Afternoon callers were R. D. Patrick, Boonville, Mr. and Mrs. Ira Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Fowler, Otterville, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Fowler.

S. E. Ford spent Sunday with his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Thurman Nelson, Bunceton.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Sawee, Akron, O., who have been visiting her mother, Mrs. J. D. Parsons and other relatives left Friday. Mrs. Parsons accompanied them home to spend the winter. Enroute they will visit Mrs. Sawee's daughter and family in Chicago, Ill.

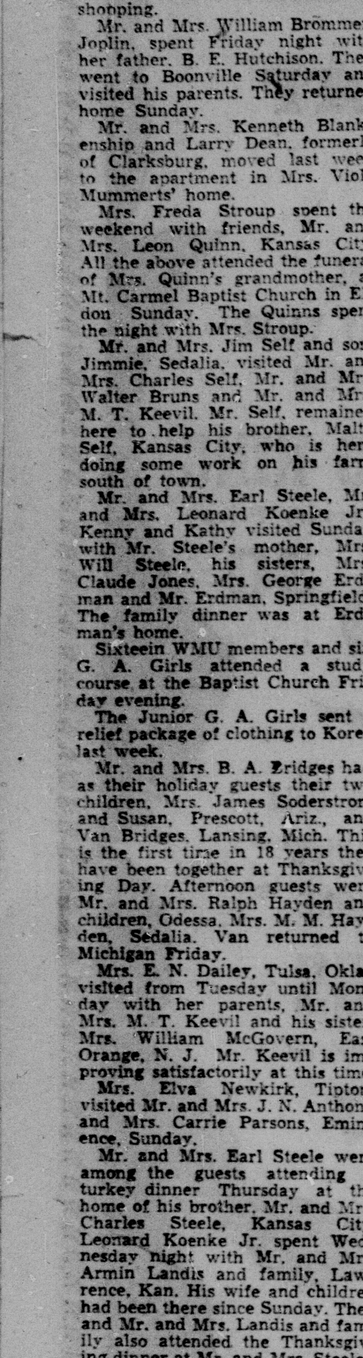
Mrs. W. N. Ellis received word Sunday telling of the death of her father, B. D. Ament, Villa Grove, Ill. She left Sunday to attend the funeral.

Miss Beulah Mae Staples, student at Oklahoma Baptist University, Shawnee, Okla., arrived home Wednesday to spend the holiday vacation with her parents Mr. and Mrs. George Peoples. Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Peoples, Kansas City, brought Miss Peoples down Wednesday and they remained for Thanksgiving Day.

William R. Anthony, student at CMSC, Warrensburg, spent the holiday vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Anthony. They accompanied him to Sedalia, Sunday. While there they visited Mrs. Lee Lewis, who is a patient at Woodland hospital.

Mrs. Clara Huff attended the family dinner Thursday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Weisner Huff, Boonville.

Rev and Mrs. Wayne Masters were holiday dinner guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Allee, Versailles.



FASHION LINKS—These oversized cuff links on a shirt which uses two on each stitched cuff are a new fashion. Links are twisted gold with colorful stone insets.

Science Discovers New Types of Hemophilia

By RICHARD KLEINER
NEA Staff Correspondent

NEW YORK—(NEA)—For centuries, physicians thought there was only one kind of hemophilia. In the last year or so, scientists have discovered at least three, possibly five and there may perhaps be more.

They all have one thing in common: bleeding. A person afflicted with any hemophilia can't stop bleeding, beause his blood does not clot normally. Since there have been only a relatively few victims, it has been difficult to do too much research on the problem.

But recently the work has been stepped up, and one definite fact has been established. The difficulty is caused by the lack of something in the hemophilac's blood needed for clotting, and not by the presence of something that prevents clotting."

It is here that the discovery of hemophilia varieties is now being made. Deficiences in different clotting factors have been found in different patients. At New York's Mount Sinai Hospital they have isolated and identified three varieties.

* * *

There is, first, the "classic" or most common type of hemophilia, which is still the most prevalent form. These people, estimated by the Mount Sinia researchers to account for about two-thirds of all hemophiliacs, are found to be missing a factor called anti-hemophilic globulin, and hence this type is being called AHG hemophilia.

The other two forms are likewise named from the initials of other missing factors. There is PCT, from missing plasma thromboplastin component, and PTA, from missing plasma thromboplastin antecedent.

At the University of North Carolina, in Chapel Hill, N. C., researchers say they have found these three, but also gradations of true hemophilia, and also have identified a similar disease in dogs and pigs.

Currently, treatment for all is identical, with one major exception. Because of the large quantities or normal plasma required to check the bleeding tendnecy, it is necessary to give vistims of hemophilia blood plasma of their specific type to avoid destruction of their own blood. This makes their treatment in emergencies much easier.

* * *

A long-believed truth about hemophilia appears to be correct. It has always been thought that hemophilia was transmitted from a carrier-mother to a victim-son. That was the case in the European royal families, where hemophilia was frequent.

But the North Carolina scientists found a family of Irish setters that were infected with a manine variety of hemophilia. They mated victims and non-victims according to a pre-determined pattern and, by seeing whether the pups had the disease, proved that the old theory was true.

In addition, they showed that hemophilia occurred in females when their father had hemophilia and the mother was a carrier.

Whatever the type of the disease, and whatever the hereditary system, its greatest menace is that it prevents the living of a normal life. Many boys become permanent cripples, because of internal bleeding in the joints that cause hemophilia arthropathy which eventually makes the joints rigid.

* * *

Painstaking work by orthopedists at New York's Lenox Hill Hospital, with the cooperation of the Hemophilia Foundation, has produced a slow but successful treatment. The affected joints are gradually straightened and made usable by special casts and braces.

Their prize recovery is a boy who came to them in October, 1951, at the age of 15. He had been lying at home for years, with every one of his joints rigid. Doctors now recall that he was "a helpless mess," and he spent his life being carried from sofa to bed and back again.

By August of this year he was up and around. He walked for the first time since childhood. He still wears braces on his arms, but they are coming around, too.

This combination of new treatment and accelerated research opens the way for hope for hemophilia. It is still tricky and dangerous, but the future is brighter than it has ever been.



NEW HOPE FOR VICTIMS of hemophilia, like this little boy getting plasma at home, has been opened by new discoveries.

Safe Robbery Adds To Run of Bad Luck

BELTON, Mo. (AP)—Thieves blasted open a safe in Ferd Owen's mule barn here last night and he said they got away with $1,400 to $1,500.

"If it ain't one thing to worry a man, it's two," remarked Owen as he considered his run of bad luck.

Fire destroyed about half of the Owen Brothers livestock barn in Memphis, Tenn., Thanksgiving Day with a loss of $140,000. In October 1950 about 235 mules died in a fire that destroyed a large section of the Owen barns in Kansas City. Then Owen lost more than 100 mules in the 1951 flood in Kansas City.

Thinks Russians Have Purge List Ready for US

NEW YORK (AP)—A former Lithuanian diplomat says he believes the Russians already have lists of people to be deported or purged if the United States should ever be occupied by the Communists.

Antanas Trimakas, the former Baltic diplomat and now chairman of the Economics Department at Seton Hall University, Newark, N. J., says the Soviets prepared such lists for Lithuania before occupying it in 1940.

Trimakas testified yesterday before a House committee investigating the Soviet Union's annexation of the Baltic states.

During one three-day period after the 1940 occupation, Trimakas told the congressional group, 30,000 of the 150,000 residents of the Lithuanian capital, Kaunas, were executed or deported to slave labor camps.

"Well-to-do people, respectable people, leaders or people that owned certain property . . . were (considered) enemies of the Soviet," he said.

Trimakas asserted that the purge lists were compiled by Lithuanian Communist Party members and by the Soviet diplomatic service as part of a master plan to change "free man into the Soviet man."

Burglars Get Silver Gems Worth $20,000 In Daylight Theft

LIBERTY, Mo. (AP)—Burglars got away with silver and jewelry valued at $20,000 in a daylight theft at the home of Presley W. Pitts five miles northwest of here yesterday.

Mrs. Pitts told Sheriff Curtis Hay she saw an old model car drive away as she returned home from town.

Pitts is a partner in a motor car agency in North Kansas City.

Manufacturers Elect Chance as Director

NEW YORK (AP) — The National Association of Manufacturers yesterday elected F. Gano Chance of Centralia, Mo., as one of its directors. He is president of the A. B. Chance Co., which manufactures equipment for utility firms.

The U. S. Census Bureau estimates that an American is born every 9 seconds, on the average.



PROMOTED IN KOREA— Bob Ripley, who attended Smith Cotton High School and then was graduated from Otterville High School, is in the postoffice of the Army at Pusan, Korea. He was recently promoted to the rank of corporal. The son of the late Len Ripley of Otterville, he attended two years at Central Missouri State College, Warrensburg, before entering the service.

23 East German Cops Flee to West Berlin

BERLIN (AP)—Twenty-three East German Communist policemen, including three officers, fled to West Berlin yesterday to seek political asylum. Western authorities announced today, bringing to 63 the number of fugitives from the Soviet zone during the first four days of this month.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

POLOS

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For your Christmas List — Cardigans, Dress and Corduroy Shirts, Ties, Belts, Caps, Slacks and Jackets.



All Girls COATS and Early Fall DRESSES GREATLY REDUCED

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Assortments $2.50 up
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Dependable Claim Service
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SEDALIA, MO.
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Many Sizes Prepared
All Weather - Decorated ..... $1.69 up

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SNOW . . . White, Pink, Blue and Green
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Large Selection of CANDLES
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Candles
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YOU ARE INVITED TO VISIT OUR SHOP ANYTIME — NO PURCHASE NECESSARY!

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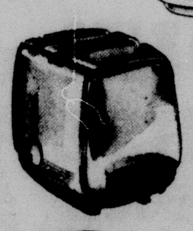
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We Have A Wonderful Selection of These Famous Appliances!

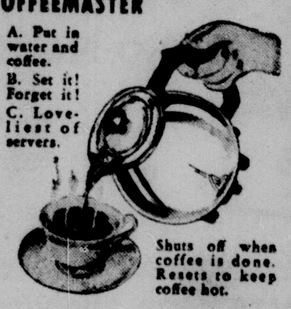
Sunbeam MIXMASTER
• Larger bowl-fit beaters for higher, lighter, finer-textured cakes
MIXMASTER does the perfect mixing job. New BOWL-FIT beaters shaped to fit both side and bottom of bowl. Bowls revolve automatically. All the batter gets a thorough, even mixing in LESS TIME. Your hands are always free to add ingredients.





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All you do is drop in the bread. *Bread lowers itself automatically.* No levers to push. *Toast raises itself silently*—no popping or banging. Every slice alike—moist, dry, thick slices or thin.

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A. Put in water and coffee.
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Shuts off when coffee is done. Resets to keep coffee hot.



Sunbeam STEAM or DRY IRON
Plug in for STEAM just as you do for current. No filling, spilling, running dry. Switch from STEAM to DRY instantly.

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The Maytag Master—finest Maytag ever! Huge, square aluminum tub has extra-large capacity; keeps water hot longer.

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The Maytag Chieftain—America's finest low-priced washer . . . a genuine Maytag in every respect.



DRAIN TUBS FREE
With the purchase of any one of these three Maytag Washers before Christmas
Chieftian $129.95
Commander $152.45
Master $189.95
Choice of Combination or Separate Tubs
FREE!
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS!

Get Two Bottles of Gas or a 15-pound Dressed Turkey Free with a new Gas Range. A Turkey Free with each new Maytag Automatic Washer or New Philco Refrigerator.



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202 South Ohio Telephone 114

Dallas Teen Agers Have 'Gone to Dogs' With Collars



DOG COLLAR CRAZE: Wearing felt collar, gold ear rings, matching belt and giant buckle, Janice Newman gazes deep into eyes of Roland Ellis, Jr., at Sunset High School, Dallas. Dog collar on right ankle indicates she's Roland's steady.

DALLAS, Tex.—(NEA)—Teen-agers in Dallas' high schools have gone to "the dogs."

Taking a new leash on life, they have invaded the sanctuary of man's best friend and lifted his last bid to fame, his collar.

Buckling down to the "coolest" campus idea since the duck-tail haircut, the teen-agers have come up with "the rage of the age, the dog collar craze."

Take any size, color or shape of the canine choker, buckle it around a trim, white-soxed ankle and you really have a message. Clasped to the left ankle, it means you are still a "free wheel." Put it on the right, and it serves notice to classmates you're going steady.

The fad saves lots of discussion on who belongs to whom for regular dates.

Rounding out the coeds' "mad fad" wardrobe are matching collars, earrings, belts and handbags. The high school new look includes the middy blouse (a blouse tailored like a man's shirt) and skirts made of felt.

Gold belt buckles, of the giant variety type, are a must for daily wear.

Although the boys like the "new look," they still like their own blue jeans, crew cuts and loafers, and they are sticking with them.

MoPac Shop Notes—

Casper Dabner Made Master Mechanic of Western Division

Casper Dabner, well known Sedalian, son of the late George Dabner, former general foreman at Sedalia, has been promoted to master mechanic of the western district with headquarters in Nevada. Mr. Dabner was formerly foreman in the roundhouse at St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Milton Matthews have returned to Little Rock after spending the weekend visiting in Sedalia. Mr. Matthews is diesel foreman for the Missouri Pacific there.

Mr. and Mrs. George Robb spent the weekend visiting in Kansas City. He is a machinist.

William Moran, welding supervisor for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a business visitor in the city Friday.

G. D. Bailey, superintendent of shops, has returned home after spending a few days in the Missouri Pacific Hospital receiving medical attention.

W. R. Sugg, mechanical superintendent of the western district for the Missouri Pacific, was a business visitor at the shops Friday.

Arthur Converse, former chief booster at Kansas City, was a weekend visitor in Sedalia.

C. F. Longstreth, of the publicity department for the Missouri Pacific with headquarters in St. Louis, was a weekend visitor here.

Mrs. Wilbur Glaze, Joplin, has been spending the past week visiting her mother, Mrs. Emma Rothganger, and other relatives and friends in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Benner and children of St. Louis have returned home after spending a few days visiting relatives in Sedalia. Mr. Benner is a brakeman for the Missouri Pacific.

Has Operation At 102, Expects To Walk Again

LONDON (AP) — Mrs. Mary Jane Start underwent an operation today—at the age of 102. She wants to walk again—for there's work to be done—and the surgeon says there's a good chance she will.

Mrs. Start lives at Trees, a home for aged women—but she never felt very old. She fell down Tuesday while trying to pick up her walking stick and fractured her thigh.

Doctors at Whittington Hospital in Highgate assured Mrs. Start that persons who suffered a fractured hip had walked again after an operation.

"But at 102"—and they spoke softly.

She agreed to leave it up to her son. He consented after a doctor told him:

"Your mother is in wonderful condition and would easily be assessed by lay and medical people as about 75."

Her chances:

"Very good of her being able to walk again."

The operation — inserting a pin into the bone to correct the fracture—took 40 minutes.

The first medical bulletin: "Very comfortable."

Mother, 3 Children Perish in Home Fire

CHICAGO (AP)—A mother and her three young children perished and the father was seriously burned early today in a fire which swept through their West Side grocery store and home.

The mother, Mrs. Anne Ciucci, about 28, was found dead by firemen on a cot by the side door of the grocery. The children, Vincent Jr., 9, Virginia, 8, and Angelina, 4, were burned to death as they slept in a back bedroom in the one-story brick building.

The father, Vincent Ciucci, 28, was in serious condition in Cook County Hospital.

K.C. Dental Society Rejects Six Negroes

KANSAS CITY (AP)—The Kansas City District Dental Society has rejected applications of six Negroes for membership.

Dr. Claude Owens, the society president, disclosed yesterday that the vote at a recent meeting was 57 to 56 in favor of acceptance, but a two-third majority was required.

He said it was the first time admittance of Negroes was considered by the society.

Increasing Pressure

Sea pressure increases at the rate of a ton to the square inch with each mile of depth. Off the island of Mindanao, in the Philippine group, soundings of 35,400 feet have been reported.

Land is classed as arid if the rainfall is less than 20 inches a year, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

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PRE-XMAS BICYCLE REDUCTION!



ONE WEEK ONLY!
26" Men's or Ladies' Reg. $44.95
Special $39.95
Prices REDUCED on all Bikes including 16" - 20" - 24" and ENGLISH LITEWATE.

MIDWEST AUTO STORES



A good size WAGON $4.95
Large Size $8.49

MIDWEST AUTO STORES



Trikes
$4.35 8-inch
$6.49 10-inch
Others to 20-inch at SPECIAL LOW prices
115 West Main
Walter Alexander—Mgr.
Midwest Auto Stores

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ONE DAY ONLY—MON., DEC. 7th

SAVE! LADIES' SLIPS Cotton Built-up Shoulders Reg. $1.98 $1.00
SAVE! LADIES' SLIPS of Multifilament Crepe Reg. $2.98 $1.00
SAVE! LADIES' PANTIES 3 Pair $1.00
SAVE! LADIES' EXTRA SIZE PANTIES 2 Pair $1.00
SAVE! LADIES' GOWNS Reg. $1.89 $1.00
SAVE! Reg. 49¢ LADIES PANTIES 4 pr. $1.00
SAVE! LADIES' BLOUSES Reg. $2.98 $1.00
SAVE! CHILDREN'S SLIPS Reg. $1.59 $1.00
SAVE! LADIES' GIRDLES Straight and Panty Style Reg. $1.89 $1.00
SAVE $
SHEAR'S
FORMERLY MITZI SHOP
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DOLLAR DAY
ONE DAY ONLY!
MONDAY, DECEMBER 7th
SAVE $
SAVE! Reg. 85¢ MEN'S SOCKS 4 Pair $1.00
SAVE! LADIES' HALF SLIPS Reg. $1.59 $1.00
SAVE $
SAVE! LADIES' COTTON Uniforms Reg. $2.98 $1.00
SAVE $
SAVE! Children's TRAINING PANTS While They Last 10 pr. $1.00
SAVE! DRAW STRING PURSES $1.00 plus tax NAVY - BLACK RED - BROWN LUGGAGE
SAVE $
SAVE! LADIES' DRESSES Reg. $8.95 $5.00
SAVE $
SAVE! LADIES' Brassieres Loveable and Delight Form $1.00 Others to $1.50
SAVE! LADIES' HATS Your Choice Reg. to $6.95 Velvets Felts $1.00
SAVE $
SAVE! LADIES' COATS 100% All Wool While They Last Reg. $39.95 $10
SAVE $
SAVE! LADIES' COBBLER APRONS Reg. $2.98 $1.00
SHEAR'S DOLLAR DAY

Irish Tromp SMU 40-14, Finish Season Unbeaten, Tie One Game

SOUTH BEND, Ind., Dec. 5 (AP)—With Notre Dame's cheering section screaming "we're No. 1, hey," the Fighting Irish closed out their first unbeaten season in four years today by mercilessly battering Southern Methodist 40-14.

Harmonizing their attack with spectacular lateral-passing plays, the Irish struck with apparent intent to show a national television audience their disregard of being rated the No. 2 team in the country.

Undefeated Maryland edged out Notre Dame for the mythical national championship in the final Associated Press poll this week.

The Irish, with ailing Coach Frank Leahy on the sidelines to direct his team to a final season record of nine victories and one tie 14-14 with Iowa, sprung fullback Neil Worden for three touchdowns and All-American Johnny Lattner for two.

The Notre Dame faithful, painting their arms skyward and shouting that their team was No. 1 to them, at least, mobbed the players at the final gun and nearly mowed down the goal posts as they surged to the exit.

With Lattner proving his tremendous value that won him the Heisman and Maxwell awards for the season, the Irish scored in every period but the last and turned the game into a complete rout with a three-touchdown blast in the third for a 40-7 lead.

The Irish romped 302 yards through around the SMU defenses and passed for 178 more in one of their greatest displays of overall gaining this season. They corraled the Mustangs for 73 rushing yards, but the Texans, losing for the fourth time in the intermittent five-game series, picked up 202 through the air, most of this in the last quarter.

Worden, by piling up 11 touchdowns for the season booster his three-year total to 29 for a scoring high in 65 years of Notre Dame football.

Both he and Lattner, as well as 13 other seniors, ended their collegiate careers as Leahy shoved 35 players into the contest.

The second time the Irish had the ball at the start of the first period, Lattner spiralled a pass to Dan Shannon for 55 yards to set up Worden's eventual touchdown smash of one yard. It was only the second pass Lattner had tossed this season and it set the tempo for more surprises that kept a crowd of 55,522 excited.

Southern Methodist	0	0	7	7-14
Notre Dame	7	13	20	0-40

Southern Methodist scoring: Touchdowns, Nix, Berry, Conversions, Bernet, Stonewreck.

Notre Dame scoring: Touchdowns, Worden 3, Varrichione, Lattner 2. Conversions, Marvaides 4.

Tigers Free Throws Drop Marshall Owls

Smith-Cotton Tigers, paced by Homan's 21-point total, romped over the Marshall Owls Saturday night at Marshall to take a 65-53 decision from the Saline Countians.

Homan, Benson and Case, the latter two each counting 13 points, led the Sedalia hardboard team to the finish, keeping a lead at every interval and enjoying a halftime advantage of 10 points, 34-24.

Carter was the Owls' ace of the evening, dropping in 17 points to 14 for Hinton, next high on the Owl list.

Free throws made the difference in the contest for the Sedalians were hot from the charity line. They garnered a total of 36 points on the tosses to 19 for Marshall while the Owls outplayed them from the field, getting 17 field buckets to 15.

Case collected 9 points on free throws, Homan and Nelson 7 each. Even at that, they were not tops in the department for the evening since Hinton swished the net 10 times on the give-away throws.

The box score:

Smith-Cotton	FG	FT	F	TP
Homan	7	7	0	21
McCown	0	0	0	0
Benson	2	7	0	13
Lane	0	0	0	0
Buhlig	0	0	5	1
Kennon	0	0	0	0
Bennett	0	2	2	2
Van Dyne	1	4	0	6
Morgan	0	0	0	0
Case	2	9	1	13
Menefee	0	0	0	0
Mines	0	0	0	0
Total	15	36	20	65
Marshall	FG	FT	F	TP
Hinton	4	10	4	14
Carter	7	3	3	17
Duren	0	1	5	1
Reid	1	0	4	2
Vasiloupoios	5	2	5	12
Peterson	0	0	0	0
Abney	0	1	4	1
Ryan	0	0	0	0
Kilp	0	0	0	0
O'Dell	0	2	3	2
Total	17	19	26	53

KU Hopes to Announce Grid Coach In Jan.

LAWRENCE, Kan., Dec. 5 (AP)—Kansas University hopes to announce its new head football coach soon after Jan. 1, athletic director A. C. Dutch Lonborg said today but no decision has yet been made.

The new man will succeed Jules V. Sikes, who resigned Nov. 21 after six seasons as Jayhawker mentor.

Sikes, whose future plans have not been announced, was completing the final year of a three-year contract that officially expired March 1, 1954. He and his wife still live here.

Illini Dumps Okla. 86-61 In Hoop Game

NORMAN, Okla., Dec. 5 (AP)—Illinois ran away from Oklahoma tonight in their intersectional basketball game 86-61 with John Kerr, 6-foot-9 Illini center, setting a new fieldhouse record of 34 points for scoring honors.

Officials Association To Meet Monday Night At Horace Mann School

Basketball Officials Association will hold a meeting at Horace Mann school at 7 p. m. Monday at which time a "session on rules" will be conducted.

Howard Glavin will preside over this meeting.

Passing Skill Makes Champ Of Larson

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—One of the most remarkable performances in reverse since Frank Merriwell perfected his "double reverse out drop" pitch brought California's Paul Larson the 1953 major college football offense championship.

Larson, formerly a halfback who had thrown only two passes—both incomplete—in two seasons and 20 games of college football, became a T quarterback this year and passed his way to the title.

Statistics released today by the National Collegeiate A. A. Service Bureau showed that Larson finished the season with 141 yards by rushing and 1,431 yards by passing for a total of 1,572 yards on 262 plays. He edged out Lamar McHan of Arkansas by 56 yards and Wyoming's "Brooklyn cowboy," Joe Mastrogiovanni, by 58.

The feat was all the more remarkable in that Larson set two records for the ground-minded California team in the process of conversion. For two years he had been mainly a defensive halfback, although he had averaged 7.1 yards per carry the few times he ran. This year as a passer, he had 85 completions for 1,431 yards. California's previous high marks were 46 completions (Bill Mais, 1951) and 1,081 yards (Bob Celeri, 1949).

Larson, a compact 180-pounder from Turlock, Calif., is the first Pacific Coast player to win the offense title since UCLA's Kenny Washington in 1939. He's a junior, 21 years old, with another year of eligibility.

Larson's running figured prominently in the contest, for he "ate" the ball often enough to lose 256 yards that way, but gained 397 yards by running for a net of 141 yards. In contrast, four of the top ten offensive leaders showed minus yardage by rushing and only one, J. C. Caroline of Illinois, did all his gaining on the ground.

McHan easily gained the "workhorse" title as he and Larson both overhauled Mastrogiovanni in the last three weeks of the season.

The Arkansas star was the only player who handled the ball on more than half his team's plays and he accounted for 63.6 per cent of Arkansas' gains from scrimmage. Counting passes, kicks, runs and all sorts of runbacks, he handled the ball 377 times for a total of 1,829 yards in ten games.

Four other players gained more than half their teams' yardage—Columbia's Dick Carr; Minnesota's Paul Giel, Drake's Gene Gatewood and Wyoming's Mastrogiovanni.

Giel was another busy athlete. He took part in 345 plays in nine games and advanced the ball 1,836 yards. Giel set an all-time career record by handling the ball 1,056 times in three years.

Zeke Bratkowski, Georgia passer who was fifth in total offense, finished his career with the second-highest yardage total ever recorded. In three years he gained 4,824 yards by passing and running. Johnny Bright of Drake set the record of 5,903 yards in 1949-51.

Singing Cowboy Actor Dies After 6-Day Coma

HOLLYWOOD, Dec. 5 (AP)—Jorge Negrete, Mexico's favorite singing cowboy actor, died today in Cedars of Lebanon Hospital.

The end came for Negrete at 11:33 a. m. (PST) after he had been in a coma for six days.

Negrete came to Los Angeles Nov. 21 intending to open Nov. 23 at the Downtown Million Dollar theater for a week's appearances. But he was stricken Nov. 22 and was hospitalized the next day.

He suffered from cirrhosis of the liver, and hepatitis, a virus infection of the liver. He had been under treatment the past six months in a Mexico City hospital having left the hospital only a week before coming here.

Men alcoholics are five times as numerous as women alcoholics.

Warsaw Easily Wins, 104-44, Over Smithton

The Smithton girls volleyball team saved the Smithton High School from complete embarrassment Friday night when they won their game from the Warsaw girls 44-22. The Smithton boys team were administered one of the worst beatings a basketball team has suffered around these parts in some years—Warsaw coasting to a 104 to 44 victory.

Miss Todd of Smithton was high point for her team with 12 points while Miss Martin scored seven for Warsaw.

In the feature game of the evening Warsaw had everybody in the show and all scored but Lear. It was a free scoring contest as far as the Benton County aggregation was concerned with Tetters leading off with 23 points, Holloway with 21 and so on down. Bass of Smithton scored 14 and Fletcher 12.

The first half scoring of Warsaw was enough to beat Smithton and the second half points were all "gravy". Opening the game, Warsaw went out and took a 20 point lead scoring 31 to 11 points, added 15 points to 19 in the second for a halftime lead of 46-29. In the third quarter they out did their basket shooting getting 34 to 10 and added insult to injury in the fourth by scoring 24 to 4 points.

It was a case where the Warsaw team became overheated and hit the basket from every angle of the court. They scored 47 baskets and only ten free throws, while Smithton's aggregation collected 13 goals and 18 free throws.

The box score:

Smithton	11	19	10	4—44
Warsaw	31	15	34	24—104

Smithton	FG	FT	F	TP
Fletcher	4	4	3	12
Cook	1	6	1	8
Kahrs	2	1	0	5
Young	0	2	5	2
Bass	5	4	2	14
Monsees	0	1	0	1
Sutherlin	1	0	0	2
Total	13	18	11	44
Warsaw	FG	FT	F	TP
Teeters	11	1	1	23
Freund	8	2	1	18
Godden	2	3	1	7
Holloway	9	3	3	21
Bonner	8	1	3	17
Higgins	1	0	0	2
Schroder	5	0	5	10
Jenkins	2	0	4	4
Lear	0	0	1	0
Hedrick	1	0	1	2
Total	47	10	20	104

Canada Squirrel Comes To Missouri With Yule Trees, Must Like It

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., Dec. 5—(AP)—When employers of a commission and transfer firm opened the door of a boxcar loaded with Christmas trees this week they were surprised to see a red squirrel leap out.

More than that, the squirrel, which had been in the car 12 days in its trip from British Columbia, showed no inclination to go away.

Last night the squirrel—still without a name—was locked up in the office and during its nocturnal exploration it fell into a hot air duct. Today it was necessary to tear out the back part of the furnace to free the little animal.

The squirrel, though apparently wild when it entered the boxcar, willingly poses for photographers on the shoulders of employes of the company. "Maybe it's glad Missouri winters aren't as hard as those in Canada," said William E. Moles, its chief guardian.

Veeck Wants Stadium In California for Two Major League Teams

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Bill Veeck, the big idea man of baseball, wants the state of California to go into the sport—to the extent of building a stadium or two large enough to accommodate major league teams.

Veeck unfolded his latest idea to Gov. Goodwin J. Knight yesterday.

The chief executive said he's interested, and invited Veeck to return when he has something definite to offer.

Both San Francisco and Los Angeles recently have been proposed as major league teams, either as replacements for financially faltering clubs, or in an expansion to 10 or 12-team circuits.

Veeck said private capital in the state can't finance a big ball park.

A Tag-Team Match Next Saturday

Next Saturday night there will be a tag-team match on the wrestling card being sponsored by the Pettis County Post No. 16, American Legion at the National Guard Armory. The matches are starting at 9 p.m. instead of the usual time to give downtown shoppers and employees in business firms an opportunity to get to go to the matches.

Lenny Montana, Bronx, N. Y., is returning to the Sedalia ring and will meet Sonny Meyers, St. Joseph, a local favorite of a few years back. Meyers has improved considerably in the past few years and is considered one of the top contenders for the world heavyweight.

Montana, a likeable sort of a fellow, is looking forward to the one fall event with Meyers. He considers it a stepping stone into a better position in big time wrestling.

The second event is another one-fall event in which Larry Hamilton, St. Joseph, is matched against "Fabulous" Bobby Lane, who hails from Tampa, Fla. Hamilton and Lane both have been on local cards in past season, but never meeting each other for some time. It will be a rough evening of events in this one fall period including the tag-team event.

In the tag-team event one contestant from one match and one from the other will be matched with the other two. This will be a three fall event, the winner taking the two falls. It will be with a 90-minute time limit.

Joe Adelman, promoter announced he will have Richard Brown, son of former heavyweight champion Orville Brown in the ring as the referee. Young Brown is a coming referee and meeting with approval from the ringsiders in the manner he handles the wrestlers in the ring.

Meyers and Lane are both rough boys in the ring, while Montana can get rough, and Hamilton is one who can usually take care of himself in a match. Regardless how the teams come out it will be a rough night in the National Guard Armory, Adelman predicts.

Saturday Scores

Rio Grande 88, Providence 87.
Boston College 68, St. Anslem's 64.
Tulsa Freshmen 52, Arkansas Freshmen 36.
Michigan State 88, Creighton 51.
Pennsylvania 78, Beleware 50.
Kansas State 70, Denver 41.
Georgia 71, Clemson 63.
St. Josephs (Pa) 70, Rhode Island 53.
Michigan 78, Pitt 69.
Indiana 78, Cincinnati 65.
Duke 101, Tennessee 61.
Detroit 77, Buffalo 58.
Stetson 74, Florida 55.
Ohio University 83, Marieta 72.
Iowa 51, Washington (St. Louis) 45.
Iowa State 76, Grinnell 62.
Northwestern 69, Western Michigan 53.
Washburn 77, Maryville (Mo) State 68.
Oklahoma City 58, Texas Christian 31.
Colorado A & M 66, Colorado College 28.
University of Southern California 65, Utah 55.
William Jewell 60, College of Emporia 56.

Rio Grande 88, Providence 87.
Boston College 68, St. Anslem's 64.
Tulsa Freshmen 52, Arkansas Freshmen 36.
Michigan State 88, Creighton 51.

High School Scores

Lincoln 80, Parsons 38
Eldon 61, Tipton 30
St. Peter of Jefferson City 44, Fatima of Westphalia 31
Columbia Hickman 64, Sedalia Smith-Cotton 51
Trenton 62, Carrollton 39
Raytown 69, Lee's Summit 47
North Kansas City 43, St. Joseph Benton 31
St. Clair 63, Union 58
Sweet Springs 63, Blackburn 45
Corder 63, Malta Bend 5
California 71, Stover 40
St. Paul (Concordia) 59, Higginsville 41
Bethany 60, Gallatin 31

Northwest Missouri Tourney
North Platte 47, Smithville 46
Platte City 48, Lathrop 26
Weston 47, Plattsburg 49
St. Joseph Central 58, Cameron 46.

Warrensburg College High Tourney
Deepwater 56, Leeton 40
Lincoln 37, Calhoun 35
Knob Knoster 45, LaMonte 38
College High 52, Concordia 38

Camdenton Tourney
Jefferson City 51, Stoutland 50
Bolivar 67, Camdenton 46
New Boomfield 58, Auxvasse 54

Always be sure that the tires are up to the recommended pressure when having automobile brakes inspected, since this will result in more satisfactory equalization of the brakes.

Sports Scraps

(By D. KELLY SCRUTON)

COACH Ralph "Stub" Dow of Smith-Cotton should feel proud of one of his former football players in Charles Phillips, who this season played his last football game as a Tiger on the University of Missouri football team. Proud for the record Phillips has turned in as a gridster at the University, for which he was rewarded by being selected as a tri-captain of the 1953 team.

The past week I had the pleasure of being one of the invited guests to the annual Thirty-Third Degree Missouri Fans banquet honoring the M. U. Tigers, and there I heard Coach Don Faurot pay tribute to Phillips. In his introduction of his players, Faurot said of Phillips—"Charlie was one of the best boys on the team. He was one who put pep into the boys at halftime several times, it was Charlie who led prayers for our team at those halftime sessions, and I think a lot of Phillips."

No finer tribute could have been paid a player—maybe I feel that way because Charlie comes from Sedalia and has always been known as a good boy in our books. Yes, Faurot paid tribute to the other players, high tribute, but what he said about Phillips just made me proud to know he was from Sedalia and a protege of Coach Dow.

I might add, any criticism of Coach Dow in the manner he handles his players, talks to them or coaches them has certainly been deflected by the action of students and football player Charles Phillips.

Lester Cox, Springfield, Mo., member of the board of curators of the University of Missouri, gave the principal talk. In a short but to the point talk Mr. Cox paid tribute to Missouri's athletics and the part it plays in a young man's life both in school and in later life.

"If I had my way every man, physically able, would be compelled to participate in athletics. He learns through athletics the value of hard work, he gains health, knowledge and courage, all valuable in later life."

Frederick A. Middlebush, president of the University, gave a short talk in which he praised Don Faurot and the entire athletic department. In his talk he stressed his remarks to the football players in their scholastic work, and stated they must make certain standards to participate in athletics, all of which standards were made by those players who were guests at the dinner.

John Wilson, Kansas City, an end, was named by the Thirty-Third Degree fans as the outstanding lineman of the year while the backfield had a tie for those honors between Bob Schoonmaker, Lebanon, and Ed Merrifield, Hardin. The trio was presented beautiful Hamilton wrist watches appropriately engraved on the back.

Incidentally we saw the Missouri-Kansas football game—the film being edited eliminating the fracus which played a big part in publicity regarding the game.

—O—

MISSOURI Military Academy has a post player who is the answer to many coaches dreams and I expect that if they wrote Santa Claus they would say in their letter, "please Santa, send me a boy like George Hogen of M.M.A. with all his six feet 10 inches height."

That's just what Coach Joe Corcoran of the Colonels has at the above mention, and furthermore he's a letterman back from the 1952-53 squad. Besides Hogen, who hails from Chicago, the Colonels have back this season Glenn Tews, of Chicago; Chris Bristow, Alton, Ill.; and Larry Rockel, St. Louis, all lettermen.

Co-Captains are Hogen and Phil Schulman, Chicago.

It is interesting to note the tallest player on Coach Howard Glavin's squad is Kenneth Buhlig, who measures out at about 6 feet 3 inches. Five inches do not seem a lot, but in basketball it certainly helps at times.

To think the Tigers have several weeks to prepare their team against the M.M.A. height may be a help to Glavin's aggregation. Back in the last season Hogen was still a tall boy then, even though he sprouted several inches this past year.

In the season play last year Sedalia defeated M.M.A. 56-51 here and the next game lost to M.M.A. 63-51.

—O—

SMITH-COTTON got off to a bad start in the Central Missouri Conference Friday night when the Kewpies from Hickman High School of Columbia went red hot on hitting the loop to win the game 64-51. It was rather a sad upset for the Sedalians who started off in the first half with a lead, and then practically stood by to see the Columbians hitting the basket from all angles for counters.

The Tigers are going to have to do something. They are going to have to make up their minds to stay in the game and play hard from start to finish and when they get a lead forget about it and keep going as if they were neck and neck.

This little item was proven when they played Marshall at Smith-Cotton Tuesday night. They were ahead, a nine point edge and then practically handed the game over to the Owls. In fact they messed up to when the game was tied up and went into overtime.

I might add the Tigers should offer their thanks to Marshall for that victory as looking back, the Owls handed it back on fouls. The Tigers made all of their overtime points on fouls, getting five free throws out of a possible eight, while Marshall hit the basket for one goal and one free throw. It was a narrow margin—but too close for comfort for either the team, coach or fans. T'was no place for anyone with heart trouble that night.



MEET THE LETTERMEN—Kenneth W. Buhlig, starting center of the Smith-Cotton Tigers basketball team. A senior, Buhlig first earned a Smith-Cotton letter in 1951 as a member of the band, then lettered in basketball in the season of '52-'53. He also earned his "B" numeral in his sophomore year. Buhlig is a better than average student, and besides athletics he participates in the Smith-Cotton band and orchestra. He has been a member of the Lettermen's Club since the start of his junior year. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Buhlig, 1005 East 16th. Buhlig is expected to play a leading part in Coach Howard Glavin's quest for the CEMO honors this season. (Staff Photo).

Hughesville Wins 63-54 Over Grems

The Gremlins of Sacred Heart were victims of revenge on the part of the Hughesville High School Wildcats Friday night when the visitors won 63-54. This avenged a defeat earlier in the season when the Gremlins won 52-46.

Hughesville opened the game with a 19-11 first quarter lead, had a 37-32 point lead at the halftime period, but fell behind in the third quarter as the Gremlins scored 12 points to the Wildcats four and enjoyed the quarter lead of 44-41. In the final stanza the Wildcats went wild and scored 22 points to 10 by the Grems and won the tilt.

The third quarter put Sacred Heart in the limelight, playing a fine defensive game. But the fourth quarter when the Wildcats turned loose with all their force it was too much for the boys in red and white to cope with and excessive fouling cost them nine points.

Bob Bennet led the Gremlins scoring with 17 points while Karrick sparked the Wildcats with 2 points.

In the volleyball game the Sacred Heart girls bowed to Hughesville 9 to 21. Dorothy Pfeiffer scored three for Sacred Heart while Wagner scored 12 for Hughesville.

The Gremlins go to Jefferson City Sunday to meet Saint Peter's.

The box score:

Sacred Heart	11	32	44	54—54
Hughesville	19	37	41	63—63

Sacred Heart	FG	FT	F	TP
Dick Stohr	3	7	4	13
Bob Pennett	6	5	2	17
Jim Dick	0	0	3	0
Jack Coffey	3	1	5	7
Wendell McKee	5	0	4	10
Firmin Boul	2	1	5	5
Bill Mateja	1	0	1	2
Mark Mettler	0	0	2	0
Totals	20	14	26	54
Hughesville	FG	FT	F	TP
Karrick	5	11	4	21
Nicholson	4	5	3	13
Wheeler	2	0	3	4
Gray	2	0	0	4
Ringen	3	3	1	9
Mittenburg	3	1	3	7
Parkhurst	2	1	5	5
Totals	21	21	19	63

The rattlesnake is the most widely distributed poisonous reptile in the United States.

New Football Ways Cause Differences In '53 Season

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—College football ran the gamut from ham acting to a third down incident with a generous sprinkling of upsets in its return to limited substitutions this season.

But the results were similar to those of '52—Notre Dame, Michigan State and Oklahoma still perched among the nation's elite although the Spartans were replaced by Maryland as the national champions.

Though the new one platoon game was the topic as the season got under way, the biggest controversy arose from Notre Dame's method of securing a come-from-behind 14-14 tie with Iowa (Nov. 21). Observers indicated the Irish secured official time outs with seconds remaining before the half and again before the end of the game when players feigned injuries. Notre Dame scored on the next play after each time out.

Coaches were as divided in their opinion on the platoon issue after the season as when it began. Maryland's Jim Tatum, coach of the No. 1 Terrapins, was a proponent of the limited substitution rule. Notre Dame's Frank Leahy, whose Irish rated a step behind, sought the return to two platoon football.

Problems did arise from teams trained in the two platoon era. Kicking specialists like William and Mary's Hadacol Hines and USC's Sam Tsagalakis won games for their teams with placements when they could get back into action. But their squads also lost contests when the kickers were made unavailable by the rules.

The third down incident—not to be confused with the Cornell-Dartmouth fifth down incident of 1940—occurred in the scoreless draw between Duke and Navy. Movies revealed Duke was forced go give up the ball on the Navy 14 by the officials after the Blue Devils had had only three downs.

From the moment that Mississippi Southern opened the season Sept. 18 by dumping Alabama 25-19, upsets were plentiful. Perhaps the biggest came when punchless Purdue hammered out a 6-0 decision over Michigan State to end a 28-game Spartan winning streak.

On the same day as the Boilermaker surprise party, Notre Dame ended Georgia Tech's 31-game defeatless skein 27-14 but the Irish were favored in that one. West Virginia then became the team with the longest victory string. South Carolina took care oft hat 20-14 to stop the Mountaineers at 13 in a row.

The heavy favoritism showered on Alabama in pre-season ratings didn't prove misplaced despite Mississippi Southern. The Crimson Tide supplanted Tech as the Southeastern Conference champions and won a Cotton Bowl berth against Rice.

Significant shifts in power became evident in the East as well as the Southeast. Army, just two years after the cribbing scandal, concluded a highly successful 7-1-1 season with its first victory over Navy in four years. The result was the best record among major eastern schools where Syracuse had been on top a year ago.

Penn survived its "suicide" schedule by a 3-5-1 record as Coach George Munger bowed out with his first losing season in 16 years. Harvard's rise to prominencecapped by a 13-0 upset over Yale, was encouraging to Ivy League fans.

In the Midwest Notre Dame remained supreme with Michigan State, in its first year in the conference, and tieing with Illinois for the Big Ten title. The Spartans drew the Rose Bowl assignment with UCLA.

West Virginia was rewarded with a Sugar Bowl berth against Georgi Tech after its most successful season in its history. Maryland got the national title and an Orange Bowl date with Oklahoma for the same.

The Sooners remained the scourge of the plains though Kansas State had its best year since 1934. Texas and Rice tied for the Southwest crown but the Cotton Bowl went to Rice on the strength of a midseason 18-13 victory over the Lnghorns.

In the Far West UCLA beat out Stanford for the honors, even though brilliant passing performances by Stanford's Bob Garrett in edging the Bruins 23-20 and in losing to '52 titlist USC 20-23 were highlights of the PCC campaign.

The play of Illinois' J. C. Caroline underscored the importance sophomores played in the conversion from two platoon t ne pla- South Carolinian bettered a ground gaining mark set by the fabled Red Grange in 1924 and established a new Big Ten rushing record for one of the surprise teams of the year.

Limited substitutions had the least effect on All-America John Lattner, the Notre Dame halfback. The clutch player for the Irish who played both ways in the platoon era walked off with the Heisman and Maxwell trophies as the outstanding player of the year.

Villanova tried a ticket arrangement through a large grocery chain for its game with Georgia and drew 97,802 in Philadelphia's Municipal Stadium. That stood as the season's top crowd until Army-Navy brought 102,000 to the same enclosure.

Perhaps the oddity of the year was a joke on a harried coach. Kentucky's Bear Bryant thought his boys had lost a game with Louisiana State until he found out some hours later it had ended in a 6-6 tie.

S-C Tigers Lose 51-64 To Kewpies

The Columbia Kewpies of Hickman High School proved a little too fast and strong for the Smith-Cotton Tigers Friday night and they won the first Central Missouri Conference Game 64-51 at Columbia. The Tiger "B" Team saved face for Smith - Cotton when they won their game easily 31-18.

What appeared to be a prospective tight contest ended with the Kewpies sailing through the fourth stanza and leaving the Tigers wondering what had happened.

It was a 12-12 knotted score that first quarter with the Tigers pulling out front in the second quarter scoring 15 to 12 points and enjoying a halftime lead of 27-24. Then the third quarter rolled in with the Kewpies scoring 17 points to the Tigers 11 to take over the lead 41-38. In that fourth quarter the Kewpies fired away at the basket making nine goals and five free throws for 23 points while the Tigers were collecting two goals and nine free throws for 13 points.

Ray Homan got off to a good start in being high scorer in the Conference again this season by tallying 19 points while David Menefee collected 10 for the Tigers. Over in the Kewpie camp Lee made 14 points while Hopper tossed in 12.

In the "B" game Griffin was high pointer for the Tigers with 8 and Kennon second with 7 while Columbia's two high pointers were O'Hearn and Sloan, both with four points each.

Box score:

Smith-Cotton	12	15	11	13—51
Columbia	12	12	17	23—64

Smith-Cotton	FG	FT	F	TP
Homan	6	7	2	19
Benson	2	1	3	5
Buhlig	2	3	4	7
Menefee	3	4	3	10
Bennett	2	0	2	4
Case	0	5	2	5
Van Dyne	0	1	0	1
Totals	15	21	16	51
Columbia	FG	FT	F	TP
Hopper	6	0	3	12
McGlossen	4	2	2	10
Edwards	4	2	4	10
Jackson	0	1	1	1
Lee	4	6	4	14
Marshall	4	1	2	9
Martin	3	2	4	8
Moseley	0	0	1	0
Totals	25	14	21	64

Billiard Champion Dies Of Heart Attack

KANSAS CITY, Dec. 5 (AP) — Bennie Allen, 60, who won national and world titles with a billiard cue, died last night after a heart attack.

Allen won the world's pocket billiard title in 1912 at the age of 23 and held the championship for two years. Three years ago in Chicago he won the national snooker title, a title he retained since no more national meets have been held.

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Two falls out of 3—90-minute time limit
TICKETS $1.50 — $1.00 — 50c
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Missourians Ted Follins And Loyd Brown On Blues' Team

48 Top Gridiron Stars Volunteer to Renew Blue-Gray Intersectional Battle Dec. 26

MONTGOMERY, Ala., Dec. 5 (AP)—Forty-eight of the nation's outstanding gridiron gladiators have volunteered to renew intersectional hostilities here Dec. 26 in the 15th annual Blue-Gray football game.

The Rebels have repulsed the Yankee attack 10 times while losing only four battles. The Southerners were on the happy end of a 28-7 score last year.

The North is again coached by Rip Engle of Penn State, Bill Glassford of Nebraska and Dick Harlow, formerly of Harvard. Directing the Gray attack were Clyde Lee of Houston, Paul (Bear) Bryant of Kentucky and Bill Murray of Duke.

The North will have to stop a backfield combination featuring Jackie Parker of Mississippi State, third-string All-America on the Associated Press poll, plus the Southeastern Conference's two top rushing stars, Jerry Marchand of LSU and Ralph Paolone of Kentucky.

A pair of All-Southwestern backs Don Ellis of Texas A&M and Lamar McHan of Arkansas, will be calling signals for the South.

Rebel line power includes such heavies as end Mack Franklin, an All-SEC choice last year, and his Tennessee teammate, tackle Bob Fisher. Clyde Bennett, All Atlantic Coast Conference end from South Carolina, is another Southern stalwart.

High on the list of Yankee offensive threats is Tom Pagna, the 192-pound back from Miami University of Ohio. Another probably Blue standout is Louis Angelo Sorrentino from Lebanon Valley College in Pennsylvania.

In the Yank front ranks are lineman like Don Fritz, towering Cincinnati end, Tom O'Boyle, Kansas State guard, and Detroit's Tim Moriarty, a 215-pound tackle. Michigan end Robert Topp is an All-Big Ten Conference selection and made the second team All-Western squad.

Husky Steve Korchek of George Washington University will give the South plenty of trouble at center. He was chosen for the 1953 All-Southern Conference team.

Also on the Blues' team are guards Ted Follin of Missouri and Joe Lundy of Kansas, and center Loyd Brown of Missouri.

On the Grays' team is tackle Harold Sparrin, Arkansas.

BOWLING

Thursday Merchans League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Ralph Hamlin's Service	30	12
Falstaff Dist. Co.	23	19
Meadow Gold	19	23
Hires Root Beer	18	24
Cash Hardware	18	24
Manor Bread	18	24

High Totals

High team single game: Ralph Hamlins, 1032 pins.

High team series: Ralph Hamlin's, 2940 pins.

High individual game: B. Hougher, 214 pins.

Second high individual game: L. Duly, 212 pins.

High individual series: G. Nelson, 562 pins.

Second high individual series: B. McCurdy, 561 pins.

Ralph Hamlin's—Won 1

G. Dugan	190	170	168	528
A. Fabry	—	163	191	354
L. Duly	212	151	169	532
O. Nelson	191	166	205	562
B. McCurdy	197	185	179	561
Blind	153	—	—	153
Handicap	80	80	80	240
Totals	1033	915	992	2940

Cash Hardware—Won 2

R. Gerster	149	153	165	467
R. Cain	147	132	154	443
P. McMullen	157	144	146	447
E. Thomas	155	136	170	461
A. Schultz	136	161	168	485
Handicap	201	201	201	603
Totals	953	947	1004	2906

Manor Bread—Won 1

Blind	142	142	142	426
R. Holman	142	183	142	467
V. Scott Jr.	158	112	150	420
T. Rucker	153	152	149	454
V. Scott Sr.	148	160	173	481
Handicap	220	220	220	660
Totals	963	969	976	2908

Meadow Gold—Won 2

C. Friedly	159	203	192	553
L. Wanserski	187	131	177	495
H. Carson	191	116	147	454
J. Hamby	158	164	185	503
Sumners	167	135	180	482
Handicap	147	147	147	541
Totals	1009	896	1028	2933

Hires Root Beer—Won 3

E. Howard	160	133	119	412
J. Martin	129	128	115	372
F. Dowdy	131	139	119	389
H. Goldberg	146	173	112	431
B. Hougher	150	111	214	475
Handicap	216	216	216	648
Totals	932	900	895	2727

Falstaff Dist. Co.—Won 0

B. Sharper	166	139	158	463
J. Hazell	114	153	105	372
B. Dugan	157	121	155	433
V. Bingaman	169	154	132	455
E. Paul	175	156	205	536
Handicap	124	124	124	372
Totals	905	847	879	2631

Top Ten in This League

Name	Games	Pins
G. Nelson	33	195
R. McCurdy	30	186
C. Friedly	39	176
L. Duly	30	173
G. Dugan	36	173
B. Sharper	33	169
J. Sumners	33	165
A. Fabry	27	163
H. Carson	36	162
E. Paul	30	161

Major League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Phillips 66	32	10
Knight T. V.	27	15
Pabst Blue Ribbon	27	15
Dan Robinson Nash	20	22
Southwestern Bell Telephone	10	32
Miles O'Conner Buick	10	32

High Totals

High team single game: Phillips 66, 1004 pins.

High team series: Pabst Blue Ribbon, 2859 pins.

High individual game: John Miers, 238 pins.

Second high individual game: Clarence Friedly, 222 pins.

High individual series: Glen Nelson, 583 pins.

Second high individual series: John Miner, 574 pins.

Phillips 66—Won 2

J. Long	144	112	133	389
C. Friedly	222	178	136	535
B. Uhr	196	156	188	540
B. McCurdy	158	191	177	526
G. Nelson	200	177	206	583
Handicap	84	84	84	252
Totals	1004	896	942	2845

Dan Robinson Nash—Won 1

M. Yoder	98	136	135	359
C. Shoe	118	177	149	444
J. Hamby	132	157	148	427
O. Wadleigh	111	152	118	381
B. Austin	165	188	80	533
Handicap	150	150	150	450
Totals	774	960	880	2644

S. W. Bell Telephone Co.—Won 0

L. Parker	121	127	124	372
D. Fisher	135	145	116	396
R. McCory	142	113	171	426
E. Herman	144	161	132	437
F. Sedlak	181	152	131	464
Handicap	196	196	196	588
Totals	919	894	870	2683

Pabst Blue Ribbon—Won 2

P. McMullin	156	158	169	483
C. Oswald	201	161	145	507
G. Morris	147	138	171	456
F. Whitfield	158	162	182	522
E. Thomas	155	167	185	507
Handicap	128	128	128	384
Totals	945	934	980	2859

Mike O'Connor Buicks—Won 0

J. Hazell	131	130	97	385
T. Delph	162	146	142	450
J. Villella	148	125	135	408
Blind	153	153	153	459
D. Delpa	127	160	149	436
Handicap	171	171	171	513
Totals	892	885	847	2684

Knight T. V.—Won 3

J. Miers	189	228	177	574
J. Lobaugh	156	108	172	436
C. Lowman	217	168	187	572
B. Sharper	187	160	145	492
E. Wittman	148	180	144	472
Handicap	92	92	92	276
Totals	969	936	917	2822

Top Ten in This League

Name	Games	Pins
J. Ryan	36	184
G. Nelson	36	184
R. McCurdy	33	182
H Satterwhite	15	162
J. Miers	38	178
C. Friedly	27	178
C. Lowman	39	177
B. Sharper	39	177
E. Wittman	29	176
R. Austin	33	169

Some 4000 Mohawk Indians live as neighbors in comfortable modern apartments in Brooklyn, New York.

Friday 6:45 League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Sport Center	32	10
Knights of Columbus	22	20
7-Up	19	23
Coca - Cola	19	23
Tom's Peanuts	18	24
Jenkins-Greer Lincoln	16	26

High Totals

High team single game: Sport Center, 1,011 pins.

High team series: Sport Center, 2,911 pins.

High individual game: J. Miers, 232 pins.

Second high individual game, J. Miers, 214 pins.

High individual series: J. Miers, 628 pins.

Second high individual series: F. Rialti, 537 pins.

Sport Center (Won 2)

J. Miers	232	182	214	628
E. Barnes	184	152	156	492
F. Whitfield	109	192	169	470
C. Oswald	159	153	145	457
B. Scott	141	166	212	519
Handicap	115	115	115	345
Totals	940	960	1011	2911

7-Up (Won 1)

L. Woolery	145	155	143	443
D. Thomas	136	128	114	378
R. Gates	163	125	133	421
B. Reed	136	126	158	420
B. Bennett	200	162	146	508
Handicap	198	198	198	594
Totals	978	894	892	2764

Coca-Cola (Won 1)

W. White	125	168	169	462
W. Peters	153	192	174	519
T. Daugherty	129	83	139	351
R. Hopp	146	157	149	463
G. Thomasetti	112	202	154	457
Handicap	166	166	166	498
Totals	831	968	951	2740

Knights of Columbus (Won 2)

O. Albertson	138	155	115	398
R. Bus	142	142	136	420
C. Gramlick	154	144	185	483
F. Rialti	207	161	169	537
F. Sedlak	182	137	210	529
Handicap	172	172	172	516
Totals	895	911	976	2882

Jenkins-Greer Lincoln (Won 1)

K. Lower	129	160	138	427
Blind	132	132		264
G. McGregor			155	165
Thurman	155	148	123	426
H. Logan	153	157	126	436
J. Vaughn	119	123	162	464
Handicap	159	159	159	477
Totals	847	879	873	2599

Tom's Peanuts (Won 2)

F. Arbogast	166	116	161	443
K. Farley	149	142	165	456
P. Edde	146	177	146	469
Blind	136	136	136	408
G. Arquitt	107	127	181	415
Handicap	180	180	180	540
Totals	884	878	969	2731

Top 10 in League

	Games	Ave.
J. Miers	39	174
B. Scott	34	171
F. Whitfield	27	171
B. Bennett	39	166
E. Barnes	39	163
C. Oswald	39	163
F. Rialti	36	162
F. Sedlak	33	162
R. Hopp	39	161
K. Farley	18	161

Friday 8:45 League

Team Standings	Won	Lost
Smith Ford Trucks	29	13
Sam Highleyman Insurance	33	19
Country Club Beer	22	20
Full Cry	22	20
Mid-Continent Wholesale	17	25
Roseland Meats	13	29

High Totals

High team single game: Country Club Beer, 1,087 pins.

High team series: Smith Ford Trucks, 2,961 pins.

High individual game: B. Land, 218 pins.

Second high individual game: K. Tucker, 215 pins.

High individual series: L. Duly, 578 pins.

Second high individual series: K. Tucker, 566 pins.

Full Cry Magazine (Won 2)

R. Cummins	109	151	144	404
R. Hendricks	120	182	137	439
F. Deady	142	186	166	494
B. Ray	161	121	179	461
B. Schuls	140	140	146	426
Handicap	144	144	144	432
Totals	816	924	916	2656

Mid-Continent Wholesale (Won 1)

G. Robinson	165	147	141	453
K. Lower	142	149	183	474
P. Hunnell	167	145	128	440
Blind	132	132	132	396
J. Vaughan	140	98	134	372
Handicap	195	195	195	585
Totals	941	866	913	2720

Country Club Beer (Won 2)

M. McFarland	147	134	176	457
V. Scott Sr.	160	121	162	463
B. Land	218	128	191	537
E. Witt	151	132	155	438
K. Tucker	200	153	215	568
Handicap	158	158	158	474
Totals	1054	826	1057	2937

Sam Highleyman Ins. (Won 1)

G. Kueck	159	153	120	432
H. Tobaben	151	154	163	468
B. Bergmann	139	174	144	457
H. Johnson	155	178	163	496
W. Tobaben	143	178	135	456
Handicap	182	182	182	546
Totals	929	1019	907	2855

Roseland Meats (Won 0)

Blind	137	137	137	411
B. Wear	134	154	136	434
C. Pritzell	122	144	123	388
C. Kelly	131	107	137	375
V. Scott Jr.	155	145	145	445
Handicap	240	240	240	720
Totals	919	937	918	2774

Smith Ford Trucks (Won 3)

H. Ferguson	165	157	200	522
P. McMullin	163	167	145	475
H. Nagel	178	200	159	537
K. Pabst	175	165	168	508
L. Duly	200	183	195	578
Handicap	117	117	117	351
Totals	998	989	974	2961

Top 10 in League

	Games	Ave
L. Duly	30	179
K. Pabst	30	179
B. Land	30	176
J. Bowman	30	173
K. Tucker	36	173
H. Ferguson	33	172
H. Nagel	36	172
J. Swisher	32	171
F. Deady	24	164
S. Brown	30	163
	36	161

Nelson Wins 56-52 Over Mayview Hi

The Nelson cage team eked out a 56 to 52 victory over the Mayview five Friday night on the Nelson court in a La-Saline conference game.

The game was close all the way, the biggest margin being a four point lead at the end of the third period by Nelson. The half saw only three points between the two teams, 29 to 26.

In the first quarter, Nelson scored 14 points while Mayview tallied 11 to start the game with a three point lead. The second quarter saw 15 points for both teams, still with a three point margin. At the end of the third, Nelson had their four point lead as they scored one more than Mayview to lead 45 to 41. Both scored 11 points in the final period to end the hard fought battle 56 to 52.

Max Wales lead the Nelson attack with 18 points followed by Shelton with 14. E. Lockart sparked the Mayview team also with 18 followed by Kroncein with eight.

The Nelson Girl's basketball team won their game by the score of 50 to 43. Waller was high scorer for Nelson with 20 points while Gover tallied 22 to lead Mayview.

Boys' Game

Nelson	14	15	16	11—56
Mayview	11	15	15	11—52

Nelson	FG	FT	F	TP
Shelton	6	2	1	14
Hunt	1	2	1	4
Smith	2	0	5	4
Wales	7	4	5	18
Hugess	6	1	3	13
Craig	0	3	3	3
Totals	22	12	18	56
Mayview	FG	FT	F	TP
Rinne	1	0	3	2
Kroncein	2	4	4	8
Mackie	2	2	5	6
Harmes	2	1	2	5
T. Lockhart	4	3	2	7
Minks	7	4	2	18
E. Lockhart	19	14	23	52
Totals				

Girls' Game

Nelson	12	14	13	11—50
Mayview	5	11	10	17—43

Nelson	FG	FT	F	TP
Waller	6	8	1	20
Berts	4	5	0	13
Cooper	3	2	2	8
Potte	2	0	1	4
Harper	0	0	3	0
Heying	0	0	1	0
Walker	0	0	2	0
S. Waller	1	1	0	5
M. Waller	0	0	2	0
Widel	0	0	1	0
Totals	16	18	13	50
Mayview	FG	FT	F	TP
Gover	11	0	4	22
Hoettner	6	3	2	15
Barnes	0	0	1	0
Holtcamp	1	4	4	6
Shier	0	0	1	0
Bain	0	0	2	0
Barnes	0	0	5	0
Totals	18	7	19	43

Houston Cougars Upset Favored Tennessee 33-19

HOUSTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Houston's Cougars had a lot of trouble with Jimmy Wade, a brilliant Tennessee tailback, but used ball control behind a surprisingly powerful line to upset the favored Volunteers, 33 to 19, in a homecoming intersectional game today.

Wade scored all three Tennessee touchdowns, two of them on runs of 60 and 63 yards, but his single-handed efforts could not prevent Houston from scoring one of its greatest victories in eight years of football.

After allowing Wade to break loose for a touchdown scamper on the third play of the game, Houston came back to take a 13-7 halftime lead that was increased to 20-7 with a 70-yard, nine minutes and 49 second third quarter drive.

Wade got his 63 yard run late in the third period. This permitted Tennessee to close the gap to 20-19 when they blocked a Houston punt early in the final quarter.

But it was Houston's day, with the Cougars striking back for two more touchdowns on a fumble recovery on the Tennessee five and a 52 yard drive.

Tennessee had been favored by two touchdowns to win its seventh game in 11 starts. The victory enabled Houston to finish its nine-game schedule with four victories and a tie against four defeats.

Tennessee	6	0	7	0	—19
Houston	7	6	7	13	—33

Tennessee scoring: Touchdowns, Wade 3, Conversion, Shivers.

Houston scoring: Touchdowns, Clatterbuck, Stegall, Walker, Hargrove, Patterson. Conversions, Howton 2, Dietrich.



ALL STAR—Don Sipes, son of the Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Sipes, Lincoln, a student at Central College, Fayette, has been named as one of the two guards on the Missouri College Athletic Union (MCAU) all-star football team for this year. A graduate of Holden High School, Sipes was the regular punter for the Central Eagles, moving to the backfield from his line spot for the booting chore. He averaged 34.6 yards in 32 punts.

One Big Seven Coach Against Restored Rule

OKLAHOMA CITY, Dec. 5 (AP)—John Cronley, sports editor of the Oklahoma City Oklahoman and Times, wrote today all but one of the Big Seven Conference football coaches favored the limited substitution rule restored this year.

Cronley, writing in his column "Once Over Lightly," said a survey he made showed only Jules Sikes, Kansas coach who resigned under pressure after a disastrous season, was against the new rule.

"Coaches can't juggle available talent. Coaches' hands in the game are greatly restricted," Sikes commented.

Oklahoma Coach Bud Wilkinson, who won his sixth straight Big Seven title, said, "I much prefer the present rule. Two platoon football is much easier to coach but the present rules balance the game lots better."

Other comments:

Don Faurot, Missouri: "It gives the game back to the boys and thereby accomplishes the main objective of college athletics. I think it helps spotlight the good all-around player and gives him a break."

Abe Stuber, Iowa State: "The rule definitely did not fit the Iowa State material but in the long run I feel that it will. Teams profiting most were those with the biggest defensive material from 1952. They were better able to make adjustments."

Bill Glassford, Nebraska: "Increased coaching chores are offset by benefits to players and spectators. Now the latter knows who's in the game. It puts players on their own for the most part."

Bill Meek, Kansas State: "I credit the switch back to two-way play for our return to the win column. It was a boon to us. Football to me means block and tackle, not block or tackle. That's the way I learned it, that's the way I like to teach it."

Dal Ward, Colorado: "I hope it is retained. I'd hate to see it dropped after one year's trial for our coaches and fans like it and our games were just as interesting. Top teams leveled off but rules will never ruin teams strong in material and coaching."

Eskimo Annual

Since 1861, Eskimos of southwestern Greenland have been publishing an annual in their own language, edited, printed, and written exclusively by Eskimos, acording to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

When coots share a pond with ducks, they often are used as scouts by the ducks to warn of danger.

Mize Shopping For Manager Or Coach Job

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Twenty-five years ago in Demorest, Ga., they knew Johnny Mize as a promising tennis player. Today, the big guy is shopping around for a job as a manager or a coach after bowing out as one of the great hitters of baseball.

Will the New York Yankees miss him? Maybe. But it's a cinch the apple-cheeked slugger's loss as an active performer will be felt by thousands of fans along the major league line. Just the sight of Mize approaching the plate menacingly swinging two or three bats was enough to bring the customers to their feet.

Probably one of the most appropriate remarks made about Johnny was uttered by Roy Campanella during the last World Series. "Sure we know how to pitch to him," the Brooklyn catcher said, "but when you're squatting back of Mr. Mize his bat swells up."

Johnny's bat swelled up for a total of 359 home runs during his 14 year big league career. He ended up with 2,011 hits and a lifetime batting average of .312. If it wasn't for three years spent in the Navy (1943-1945), there's no telling how many homers or hits he would have piled up. As it is, he ranks sixth among the game's foremost home run hitters.

As a boy of 15 he was more interested in tennis than in baseball and already had won county championships in singles and mixed doubles. Then, although still in high school, he was drafted to play the outfield for Piedmont College.

"Guess I'm the only man who ever played four years for a college team while going to the place only two years," he said.

That was the beginning. At 17, Mize signed with the St. Louis Cardinals and was assigned as an outfielder to Greensboro, N. C., of the Piedmont League. Two years later (1932) he was with Elmira of the N.Y.-Penn League where he played first base for the first time in organized ball. Four more years in the Cardinals' extensive farm system and then he was picked up by the Cincinnati Reds on a conditional basis.

But Cincy let him get away. He suffered a leg injury and the Reds didn't want to gamble. Anyway, the Cards stacked up right for St. Louis. He won the National League batting title in 1939 with .349 and then continued as a star first baseman for the New York Giants and Yankees.

It took some doing, but Big John vindicated himself as a "losing player." Until he joined the Yankees in 1949, he never had played on a pennant winning club.

By the fall of that year, he proved himself along those lines. Plagued by a sore arm, he was forced out of action as a regular in the World Series against Brooklyn. But in the ninth inning of the third game, Manager Casey Stengel sent Johnny up to pinch-hit with the bases filled and the score tied. The slugger delivered a long single and that was the ball game.

"I'd almost despaired of ever getting into a series," he said afterwards. "It was the biggest thrill of my life. It was like a dream come true."

Green Ridge IOOF Sponsors Cage Team

GREEN RIDGE — The Green Ridge IOOF Lodge will sponsor an independent basketball team this season and a schedule of games is being booked.

Members of the team are: Wayne Huddleston, Donald Brown, Leon Welbern, Dale Ray, Gene Hollenbeck, Leroy Brown, Keith Anderson and Leroy Ragar.

26-Year-Old Will Manage Baseball Club

MONTICELLO, Ark., Dec. 5 (AP)—Mel McGaha became one of the youngest managers in baseball when he was named recently to pilot Shreveport of the class AA Texas League next season.

But few men have had as much sports activity as this handsome 26-year-old Arkansan has crammed into the last 10 yeors.

He's been so busy that serving as Shreveport's playing manager in the summer and coaching basketball at Arkansas A I M College here in the winter may seem a little like loafing to Mac.

A sort of Dr. Jekyll-Mr. Hyde who is extremely quiet off the athletic field and a fiery demon on it, McGaha earned his first college letter at the University of Arkansas as a 16-year-old in 1943. He won eight more of them in football, basketball and baseball before graduating in 1948 after time out for military service.

No sooner had McGaha accepted his college degree than he treked off to Duluth, Minn., to begin his professional baseball career in the class C Northern League. He also played with Salem of the Carolina League that year.

At the end of the baseball season, Mac went into professional basketball with the New York Knickerbockers.

"After playing both baseball and basketball that year, I was a little tired," he recalls. "I decided to settle on just one sport as a player—and baseball was it."

While putting in baseball time with Columbus of the American Association and Houston and Shreveport of the Texas League the next five years, he moved rapidly up the ladder as a basketball coach.

From high school jobs at West Fork and Gentry, Ark., he advanced to the freshman coaching position at Arkansas and, this year, became head coach at Arkansas A & M. In the fall he served as a football scout for A & M.

McGaha doesn't know where or how much he'll play for Shreveport, but says: "I'll play any position where I can strengthen the team."

Terps Take Day Off In Preps To Meet Sooners

COLLEGE PARK, Md., Dec. 5 (AP)—Maryland's football team, undefeated and ranked No. 1 in the nation, took a day off today in its not so pell-mell preparations to meet Oklahoma in the Orange Bowl at Miami on New Year's Day.

The athletic office of the university was deserted, the big event of the day being a freshman football game.

Jim Tatum, head varsity coach, was on the way home from the Atlantic Coast Conference meeting at Charlotte, N. C., earlier in the week.

This left one of his assistants, Warren Giese, holding the fort. Giese went out to watch the freshmen.

The varsity is due to resume its three-a-week practice schedule Monday, but Tatum still won't be around. He's making a New York jaunt early in the week.

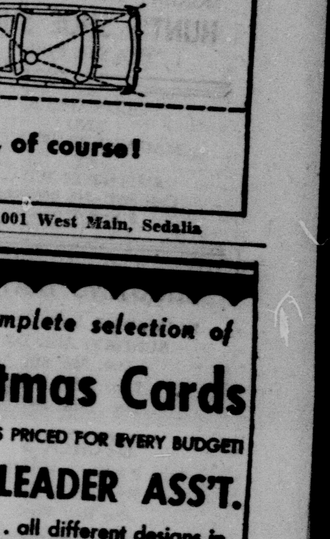
So far, the three drills a week since Maryland ended its season with ten straight wins—have been limited to conditioning, with no contact work.

The big question mark was quarterback Bernie Faloney, whose selection by the Southern Sports Writers Association as "player of the year" in the Atlantic Coast Conference, was announced today.

Faloney hurt a knee in the final game of the season and there still is some question whether he will be able to play at Miami.

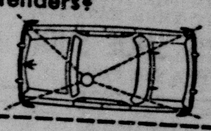
After next Friday's practice session, the Terps will disband for a week in connection with the Christmas holiday at the university.

Bear cubs are surprisingly small at birth. They are about eight inches long and weigh from nine to 12 ounces.



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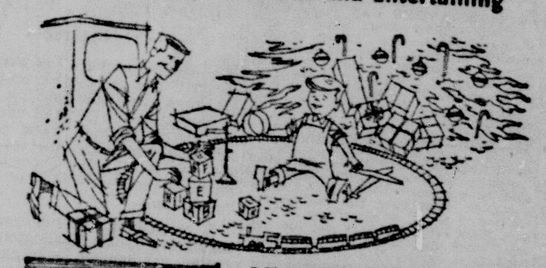
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50 assorted cards of appropriate Christmas subjects . . . many with embossed designs. Matching envelopes included.
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21 fine-quality cards with unusually beautiful designs . . . all new, all different. Matching envelopes.
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I—Announcements

2—Cards of Thanks

WITH GRATEFUL APPRECIATION to friends in helping Cora Ann Cooper win one of the awards given by the Shoe Department of Rosenthal's.
Mrs. Goldie Huston.

FINIS, JOHN: Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings and other kindnesses we are deeply grateful.
The Finis, Harkey and Simms Families.

3—Funeral Directors

INVESTIGATE GILLESPIE FUNERAL benefit plan. Phone 175 or write today.

7—Personals

TRASH AND HAULING, all kinds Holly Shull. Phone 2095-R.

WATKINS PRODUCTS Moved. 1602 South Grand. Phone 1011. Powell Cain.

PICTURE FRAMING: Experienced workmanship, reasonable. Bowman's, 608 South Ohio. Phone 77.

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COMPLETE SERVICE: Telegraph flowers anywhere. Direct connections to all Florists. Birthdays, Anniversaries, Funerals. Thank You. Pfeiffer's Flower Shop, 501 South Ohio. Phone 1400.

KANSAS CITY STAR, a great newspaper value at $1.74 per month, delivered each morning, evening and Sunday (13) issues a week. For the latest news call Harry Brougher Phone 282.

TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH on Bulova's, Elgin's, Hamilton's. $1.00 down and $1.00 week. No interest or carrying charge. Use our easy credit plan. Reed and Son Jewelers, 309 South Ohio Sedalia, Missouri. Phone 82.

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10—Strayed, Lost, Found

LOST: BOWLING SHOE, red. Reward. Phone 1446.

LOST: SIZE 19 TRUCK TIRE and rim, Reward. 1747-M.

LOST: SHORT COAT, green. Velveteen collar and cuffs. Phone 4801-M.

LOST: LEATHER BILLFOLD. Keep money but return papers, etc. Phone 3031.

LOST: CAR KEYS near Broadway Arms with silver knife, license and tag. Reward. Phone 4187-M or 2816.

STRAYED: BLACK COCKER SPANIEL, "Jasper", white streak front neck, one year old. Children's pet. Reward. Phone 3168-J.

STRAYED: POINTER, bitch — spotted black and white. Collar. Union Bus Station, Sedalia. Please call 3734-J. Ernest Balke.

II—Automotive

11—Automobiles for Sale

OR TRADE: 1952 PACKARD, $200. 312 East 7th.

GOOD USED CARS: Cheap Decker Used Cars, 15th and Ohio.

1949 HUDSON, 4-Door, heater, radio, good tires. 216 West 3rd.

CHEVROLET 4-Door Sedan, latest 1951 model. 8,000 actual miles. Phone 6084 after 5 p. m.

1939 FORD Custom 4-Door, extra clean. Reasonabe priced. Private party, Phone 5021.

OR TRADE: 1951 RAMBLER Station Wagon. 2035 East 7th Sunday or after 5 P.M. week days.

1946 HUDSON COUPE. Leaving for service. Take up payments. 519 North Quincy. Phone 2436-J.

1949 FORD Tudor, Custom. Radio, heater, overdrive. New seat covers, good rubber. Very clean, $695. Bill Cripe, Phone 23-F-21 LaMonte, Missouri.

11A—House Trailers For Sale

HOUSE TRAILER, new and used. Easy terms. 24 to 48 months. Liberal trade in. We trade for furniture. White Spot Tourist Camp, ½ mile West on 50 Highway. Phone 4280.

SPECIAL ONE WEEK to December 9th. 27 foot modern 1954 trailer, $2200. Cash $2285. Terms. Also one 1953 trailer, new. Seven sleeper, at cost. Also several good used trailers. Trading Post Trailer Sales, Junction 65 and 50.

11B—Trailers for Sale

2 WHEEL TRAILER, 4x6, with metal body, good. $50. 5065.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale

1950 AND 1949 heavy duty Dodge trucks. Phone 352.

1947 G.M.C. ½-ton Pickup. Phone 2443 after 5 P.M.

1950 FORD TON TRUCK, 36,000 actual miles. Recently overhauled. Fully guaranteed. Virgil Pabst, 416 North Grand.

12—Auto Trucks for Sale (Continued)

ROAD GRADER, American Number 6. Hydraulic operated. One Schawnee Scout heavy duty back hoe. J. C. Angel, 2800 South Kentucky. Phone 1069.

1951 CHEVROLET PICKUP, 21,000 actual miles. One owner. Used for passenger service only. Excellent condition. Bargain. After 5 p.m. weekdays or Sundays. 1012 Crescent Drive.

14-A—Garages

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All Work Guaranteed
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15—Motorcycles and Bicycles

BOY'S BICYCLE, Western Flyer. 222 East 19th.

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16—Repairing—Service Stations

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17—Wanted—Automotive

WANTED: USED CARS AND TRUCKS. 540 East Third. Phone 517.

III—Business Service

18—Business Services Offered

SEWERS OPENED and cleaned. Our way or no pay. 2720

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RADIO REPAIRING at Cecil's Bicycle Shop, 704 South Ohio. 3987

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22—Insurance and Surety Bonds

M. F. A. MUTUAL INSURANCE: Roy Gerster, Phone 337 107 East 2nd

24—Laundering

WASHINGS, IRONINGS: 2003 West Broadway. 2543.

III—Business Service

24—Laundering (Continued)

IRONINGS WANTED: 1412 South Quincy. Phone 3496-R.

IRONINGS WANTED 1723 South Prospect. Phone 4061-W.

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26—Painting, Papering, Decorating

HANGING AND CLEANING PAPER, also painting. Phone 722.

PAINTING AND PAPER Cleaning, work guaranteed. C. L. Vansell, Phone 3983.

PAINTING, PAPER HANGING: All work guaranteed. Jay Nicholson Jr. 2194-J

29—Repairing and Refinishing

CARPENTER WORK: Building or repair, cabinet work. W. C. Hanes, 1703 South Missouri. Phone 2917-W.

30-A—Tailoring

JOHN THIESS, TAYLOR and alterations. 212½ South Ohio, upstairs.

LADY'S AND MEN'S SUITS, made to order. All wool. Guaranteed fit. As low as $36.50. Tweeds, Flannels, Worsteds, Gabardines, all colors. Holmes Cleaners, 113 East Main.

IV—Employment

32—Help Wanted—Female

WHITE WOMAN, care for 2 small children, my home. 907 East 14th. Phone 2302-J.

WHITE DINNER COOK, must be experienced. None other need apply. Good pay. Write Box "913" care Democrat.

33—Help Wanted—Male

MACHINIST with grinding experience. Brown Machine Shop, 321 West 2nd.

PLUMBER WANTED: Experienced apprentice. Experienced fitter Apply Watkins Heating and Plumbing Company

GOOD MAN for polishing and simonizing cars. Good permanent job for man willing to work. Apply in person to Claude Hammond at Mike O'Connor Chevrolet-Buick Company.

33A—Salesman Wanted

TWO SALESMEN WANTED: Transportation furnished. L. B. Price Mercantile Company, 20th and Barrett.

SALESMEN: To sell imported giftwares to department, hardware and gift stores. $100 weekly drawing. Annual $10,000 income. Following desirable. Write Box 916, care Democrat.

YOU ARE LOOKING FOR larger income. A Rawleigh business is available for you if you can qualify. A postal card request will bring you full details without obligation. You then study and decide. Write Rawleigh's, Department MOL-452-222, Freeport, Illinois.

GOOD ORGANIZER CAN make $3,000 in next 90 days. Every house in town wants amazing new NiLite glowing curbside numbers. Automatic plan does selling, you just collect profits day after day. Write for free details immediately. No obligation. NiLite Signs, 173 West Madison Street, Department 340, Chicago 2, Illinois.

34—Help—Male and Female

BOOKKEEPER WANTED — Permanent position with well established firm is open for a person with the proper qualifications. Must have had bookkeeping training in school or experience in business. State age, experience and past salary. Write Box "908" care Democrat-Capital.

36—Situations Wanted—Female

DAY NURSERY, modern, reliable, reasonable. Mrs. John Kenney, Phone 4523-R.

CARE CHILDREN, my home, day, hour. 1610 South Stewart. 4622-M.

PRACTICAL NURSE will baby sit. Phone 2867-W.

HOUSEWORK WANTED with small family, no children or laundry. Write Post Office Box 151, Fortuna, Missouri.

PRACTICAL NURSING WANTED: Experienced. Can give references. Eight or twelve hours duty. Day time. Phone 800. Call for Lacy Bishop Layne.

37—Situations Wanted—Male

WOOD SAWING and garden plowing. 417 North Osage. Phone 3522.

FARM WORK WANTED: Married. References. Write Box "912" care Democrat.

GARDEN PLOWING and yard grading with Ford tractor. C. R. Clemons. Phone 5800.

V—Financial

40—Money to Loan—Mortgages

LOANS: Free inspection. Insurance. Real Estate. W. D. Smith, 647.

VII—Live Stock

47—Dogs, Cats Other Pets

PARAKEETS, young, all colors. Canaries. 2105 West 14th. Phone 54.

CANARY SINGER, cage and stand. Gas range. 1102 East 9th.

BABY PARAKEETS, blue, green. For Christmas gifts. 710 West 5th.

BEAUTIFUL BLOND SPANIEL mother and puppies. Registered. 612 East 17th.

HOME WANTED for mother Maltese cat. Pet. 1617 South Montgomery. Phone 6184.

WIRE HAIR TERRIER, female. 3½ months, papers. 2216 West 2nd Street Terrace. Phone 5931-W.

47-B—Food For Pets

LARRO FEEDS In stock for rabbits, dogs poultry and other live stock. Sedalia Chick Hatchery, 202 West 4th, Phone 3076 Sedalia, Missouri.

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock

HEREFORD BULL, registered, gentle. Phone 5417-R.

HEREFORD BULLS, registered, 8 to 12 months. Joe Reine, 5288-M-2.

LARGE GUERNSEY cow, fresh, heifer calf, good milker. Phone 1626-R.

VII—Live Stock

48—Horses, Cattle, Other Stock (Continued)

THRIFTY SHOATS, 20 head. J. C. Thomas, Otterville, Missouri.

PART GUERNSEY-JERSEY cow, 4 years, or trade for stock heffers. E. M. Ellison, Route 1, Otterville.

HEREFORD BULL CALF, registered. Duroc pig. Donald Shirley, 42nd—Kentucky.

48B—Milk for Sale

WHOLE MILK, homogenized and pasteurized. Gallon 59c in jugs. Pasteurized fat free milk 30c gallon. Filled and capped according to state health laws. Grade A Buy it at Freeze-Rissler Dairy, Main and Prospect

48-C—Breeding Service

FOR M. F. A. artificial breeding. Sedalia, Phone 463.

48-D—Chinchillas For Sale

PRAIRIE CHINCHILLA RANCH Route 4, Sedalia. Breeding stock. Phone 5351-W-3.

49—Poultry and Supplies

YOUNG TURKEYS, hens 18-22. Toms 25-32. Phone 1217-W.

ROGERS FANCY FRYERS, live or dressed. 1907 Quincy, Phone 2688.

FRESH EGGS. Richard Bohlken, North 65, City Limits. Phone 2459-J.

FAT BAKING HENS, dressed and delivered. Frank Sellers, Phone 5370-M-2

VIII—Merchandise

51—Articles for Sale

FEDERAL POP COOLER, almost new. Phone 785.

BLACK DIRT, cinders and lime for fertilizer. Phone 1961-R.

6 CUPS, SAUCERS, 22 Karat gold. Reasonable. 2915 East 12th.

ANTIQUES: $1 holds lay away. Christmas discount. 604 North Prospect.

GUNS, BOUGHT, SOLD, traded. Old guns wanted. 616 South Ohio.

FURNITURE Tools, etc. Bought, sold. Ralph's 106 West 11th. 4125.

HOBBYS, CRAFTS TOYS, trains, planes, boats, cars. Johnny's Hobby Shop

WARM MORNING STOVE, wood or coal, four rooms. Phone 4883.

OR TRADE: 22 REVOLVER, heavy frame, like new. Phone 1472.

CHRISTMAS TREES 3-7 feet, 35c—$1.50. 411 East 3rd.

TWO WHEEL TRAILER, cafe table, four chrome chairs. Phone 3138-W-71.

ANTIQUES: Beautiful Christmas gifts. Buy, sell. 810 West Broadway 2926

LARGE PORCELAIN SINK, new faucets. 1004 East 14th, Phone 4547-W.

ELECTRIC BLANKET, rocker, wash stand, overcoat, suits. 1104 South Kentucky.

ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th has that Christmas present for your hard to please friends. Phone 1472.

WASHER WRINGER ROLLS, belts, parts, vacuum bags, belts, brushes Sedalia Vacuum Co., 114 East Main Phone 4710

COMMERCIAL Singer Sewing Machine, 4 tires 7.60x15, ½ horse-power air compressor, Whizzer motor. Phone 4347-J.

WHITE DINNER COOK, must be experienced. None other need apply. Good pay. Write Box "913" care Democrat.

MODEL RAILROAD on 5x10 table, complete with train accessories and scenery. 3 level lay-out. 1905 South Sneed. Phone 3143.

SEVERAL NEW 1953 Model Televisions. Full warranty, as low as $159.00. Easy terms. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081

OR TRADE: 50 gallon hotwater heater, electric. Two, 2-way bottle gas regulators, good condition. F. E. Glasmapp, Tipton Phone 65-J.

GUNS, RIFLES, ammunition and hunters supplies. Good used guns. Large stock and lowest prices. Cash Hardware and Paint Company, 106 West Main.

CHRISTMAS TOYS, Tool boxes and tools, Teeter Totters, Rocking horses, doll beds, kitchen cabinets, step stools, chairs, rockers, wagons. 406 East 14th.

THE THOMAS STORE
BEAUTIFUL XMAS GIFTS
At ⅓ Off Regular
Retail Price.
New Merchandise
1101 East Fifth Phone 2926
—Free Parking—

We save you money. The purchase of good used articles is economy. We have some merchandise same as new at ½ the price of new. We are giving another week of our 20% reduction sale. We save you 25% on new bolts. Purchase of $50.00 or more may be paid for on installments.

G.E. mangle, portable Singer sewing machine, new Remington typewriter, gas heaters, bedding, hand tools, hardware, brooms, luggage, trunks, violins, guitars, guns, fishing tackle, electric refrigerators, washers, sweepers, irons, mirrors, rugs, pictures, chests, plumbing, sinks, and tubs, lamps, desks, beds, rockers, tires, tubes, dinette sets, clocks, radios, new goose feather pillows, new light fixtures, bookcases, bed springs, fans. Montgomery Ward 2-wheel metal trailer.

53—Building Materials

BLACK DIRT, road and concrete gravel, also cinders. Phone 3006-J.

LUCUST HEDGE CORNER, line posts. Cecil Wright, Route 2, Sedalia.

55—Farm and Dairy Products

Bench Model
CREAM SEPARATOR
225 Lb. Per Hour Capacity
for 1 to 3 cows.
$11.
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.

55A—Farm Equipment

MANURE SPREADERS, Co-Op Black Hawk. 75 bushel capacity. $332.50, less tires. Lyne Supply, LaMonte, Missouri.

USED TREE SAW, cut down and cut up, fits Ford Tractor, $135. Used 7 horse Mall Chain saw with 5 foot blade, $125. Stevenson Tractor Company, Main and Lamine. 423.

Wards Hoe Trac-Garden Tractor
1½ H.P. Motor $88
Garden Tractor Saw Attachment ..... $30.
Garden Tractor Sickle Bar .... $30.
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers

HAY FOR SALE: Phone 6028.

WINDSOR LUMP COAL: Phone 5044.

STOVE WOOD by the cord. Phone 2197.

WOOD BY THE CORD cut to order. Phone 3974.

TIMOTHY HAY, oat straw, baled mowed oats. Phone 6170.

VIII—Merchandise

56—Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers (Continued)

WOOD FOR SALE. L. H. "Slim" Meyer. Phone 5252-M-2.

BLOCK WOOD sawed any length, delivered. Phone 3006-J

MILO MAIZE, $2.35 hundred, ear corn, no burrs, $1.40 bushel. Fred Hodel, Boonville, Missouri.

GOOD RED CLOVER HAY, any amount. Also Timothy. One mile East 50. Frank Sellers, 5370-M-2.

57—Good Things to Eat

FOR DELICIOUS HOME-MADE pies call Mary Meyer. Phone 5414-R.

HOME-MADE applesauce fruit cakes. Mrs. Don Mahoney. Phone 3895.

WILL BAKE PIES, cakes, cookies. Reasonable. Mrs. Barnes. Phone 228-W.

57A—Fruits and Vegetables

I WILL HAVE on Saturday, December 5th, 10 bushel of turnips to sell. Come early and bring container. Wootan's Garden, North Park at Cooper Street.

U.S. No. 1 APPLES
Jonathan, Red Delicious, Yorks
$4. bushel 10c lb.
LARGE PAPER SHELL PECANS
35c lb. 3 lbs. $1.00
POTATOES 10 lbs. 49c
SWEET POTATOES
$3.50 bushel 10c lb.
ORANGES ..... doz. 30c
GRAPEFRUIT ..... 4 for 25c
BANANAS ..... lb. 15c
CIDER ..... gal. 79c
ONIONS ..... 50 lb. bag $1.50
10 lbs. 39c
Thurman's Fruit Mkt.
AND GROCERIES
8 a.m. to 10 p.m.
302 East 16th St. Phone 2950

58—Home-made Things

EMBROIDERED TEA TOWELS, pillow cases Crochet doilies 408 West 6th.

59—Household Goods

ALL KINDS of good used furniture. 112 East Main.

DIVAN BED, good condition. $10. Phone 1904.

DINING ROOM SUITE, 8 piece, good. Phone 4590-J.

NORGE FRIGIDAIRE, like new, 4 cubic foot. 1503 South Ohio.

NEW PILLOWS, rug binding, heavy sewing. Phone 3640.

THOR IRONER, good condition. Less than ½ price. Phone 3640.

NICE ROCKING CHAIR, mahogany. Reasonable. Phone 2739-W.

ALL KINDS GOOD USED furniture and appliances 301 West Main.

WASHING MACHINE, Easy Spin Dryer, used. Excellent condition. Phone 3399-J.

MAKE HERS an Electrolux for Christmas. Call 885 for demonstration, or see at 602 West 16th Street.

NEW AND USED FURNITURE and appliances. Buy, sell or trade. Simon Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269

WESTINGHOUSE REFRIGERATOR, late model, 11 foot, good as new, 301 West Main.

NEW AND USED WASHERS refrigerators, sewing machines, gas ranges. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 114 East Main Phone 4710.

VENETIAN BLINDS New sensational Ez Kleen Makes cleaning easy Available immediately. Callies Furniture Company. 203 West Main. Phone 412.

NEW ELECTRIC sewing machines $69.95. Terms $17.85 down, $5 month. Sedalia Vacuum Company, 113 East Main. Phone 4710.

TWO BEDROOM SUITES, Living room suite, gas stove, chairs. 227 South Monteau after 5 week days, all day Saturdays and Sundays.

FURNITURE, ETC.
100'S OF ITEMS AT HALF PRICE!
Chrome Sets, Lamps, Tables, End Tables, Chairs, Linoleums, Gas Heaters, Etc.
RALPH'S
106 West 11th
Open today and until 9 evenings.

SAVE ON WOOL RUGS AND WALL TO WALL CARPETING
Largest Stock in Sedalia
Lowest Prices
Reg. $6.50
DURMONT BROADLOOM CARPET
$5.77 sq. yd.
Reg. $8.25
TRENDTWIST CARPET
Decorator Colors
$7.33 sq. yd.
Special This Weekend
Rug Pad included at no extra cost with any rug purchased at regular price.
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Ohio Phone 3800

59A—Furniture to Rent

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital beds for rent. Callies Furniture Company

61—Machinery and Tools

USED MACHINERY
WARDS GRAIN BUSTER
10-Inch HAMMERMILL
with Bagger attached.
$77.50
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Osage Sedalia, Mo.

62—Musical Merchandise

GETZEN TRUMPET, like new. Bargain. 1318 South Lamine. Phone 5478.

CHRISTMAS SALE, Band instruments, $69.50, $79.50, $89.50. 1629 Park. 4665.

NEW AND USED PIANOS. Home electric organs. Shaw Music Company, 702 South Ohio, Phone 684.

SEVERAL USED TELEVISIONS. Priced as low as $50. Knight Television. 1500 South Missouri. Phone 1081.

PIANOS
Baldwin Lester Cable
Good used pianos. Terms. Jefferson Piano Company, 205 East 2nd Street.

VIII—Merchandise

62—Musical Merchandise (Continued)

TELEVISION WHY PAY MORE?
BUY AIRLINE OR GENERAL ELECTRIC AT WARD'S
Reg. $175.95 17" Airline T.V. $159.88
Reg. $229.95 21" Airline T.V. $199.88
Reg. $459.95 21" G.E. Console (21C114) $399.88
ALL CHANNEL DAVIS ANTENNA
Installed $59.88
Prices This Week Only
MONTGOMERY WARD
218 South Ohio Sedalia, Mo.

62A—Radio Equipment

GET A DAVIS ALL CHANNEL antenna and enjoy channels 2-4-5-9. Knight Television, 1500 South Missouri Phone 1081

63—Seeds, Plants, Flowers

AFRICAN VIOLETS in bloom. Cheap. Mrs. George C. Rucker. 718 East 17th. Phone 1385-J.

65—Wearing Apparel

FUR COAT, size 14. 501 East 11th.

YELLOW BALLERINA FORMAL, size 12. Phone 1910-W after 5:30 P.M.

GIRL'S WHITE FORMAL, size 9. Never worn. $15. 1640 South Carr after 5 p. m.

MAN'S OVERCOAT Size 38. Army brown Good condition. Reasonable. 921 South Lamine.

TAN SUIT, size 18, good. One Scout suit, good, size 14. 2 sport coats. Phone 4076-W.

LADY'S SUIT, blue, lady's wine suit, black skirt, size 12. Phone 2969 after 5:30 p. m.

CLOTHING: Men's suits, overcoats, sweaters, jackets, etc. Close out prices Osage Thrift Shop, 104 South Osage.

66—Wanted—To Buy

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 59

WANTED: Good used furniture. Phone 2642-J

DOLLS, 25 to 100 years old. Rose Clayton. 906 Massachusetts.

GOOD USED FURNITURE wanted. Kanter, 213 West Main. Phone 269.

WANTED: BOOKS, old magazines, envelopes and postal cards. Phone 3097.

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. Scotten Furniture Store, 112 East Main.

WE BUY scrap iron and junk cars. McCown Brothers Auto Parts, 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012.

FURS and black walnuts wanted. M. and M. Hide, Wool and Fur Company, 301 West Main. Phone 59.

IX—Rooms and Board

67—Rooms with Board

WANTED: BOARDERS. Working men preferred. Phone 4303.

CONGENIAL CONVALESCENTS receive excellent care at my home. Phone 2778

68—Rooms without Board

TWO MODERN sleeping rooms. Phone 153.

SLEEPING ROOMS: 521 East 10th. Phone 4432.

SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. 615 West Broadway.

SLEEPING ROOM, lady preferred. 408 West 4th, before 6 p. m.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM for gentleman. Private bath, close-in. Phone 3437-W

FIRST FLOOR, front bedroom adjoining bath. Close-in. Gentleman. Phone 3991-W.

NICELY FURNISHED room. Business woman or teacher. West Side. Call 1193 after 5:30 p. m. or Sundays.

MODERN SLEEPING ROOM, private entrance. Downstairs. Employed gentleman preferred. 641-W.

72—Where to Stop in Town

ROYAL HOTEL: Fred Hildebrandt, owner. Few rooms available, permanent guests.

$5.00 PER WEEK
MILNER HOTEL
Phone 210
210 East 2nd St.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats

THREE ROOMS, furnished, modern. Phone 3640.

TWO ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Phone 3869.

FURNISHED APARTMENT for one or two. 222 East 4th.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED, modern. 415 West 7th. Phone 1798-J.

TWO ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Utilities paid. Phone 3797-W.

THREE ROOM, modern, furnished apartment. Adults. Phone 911.

THREE ROOMS, furnished, upstairs, no bath, utilities paid. Phone 3732.

FURNISHED APARTMENT, three rooms. 1218 East 5th. Phone 671.

3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, modern. Adults. 413 East 7th.

BASEMENT APARTMENT, furnished or unfurnished. Adults. Phone 3494.

FOUR ROOM FURNISHED lower apartment. Adults. Phone 376 or 2367

MODERN 4 ROOM furnished apartment. Private bath. 1001 South Vermont.

TWO ROOMS, MODERN, furnished. Private entrance. Adults. 422 East 12th.

MODERN 3 ROOMS, nicely furnished, private bath, utilities. Garage. 3593.

SHARE MODERN 4 ROOMS, furnished, with owner. Close-in. Phone 1505-W.

FURNISHED 3 ROOMS, bath. Garage. Utilities. Private. 1610 West Broadway.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment. $10.00. Utilities paid. 1803 South Osage.

TWO ROOMS FURNISHED: 1118 East 5th. Inquire East End Grill.

NEW GARAGE APARTMENT, modern, furnished. Adults. Large closets. 401 Dal-Whi-Mo.

TWO ROOM FURNISHED apartment. Private bath, utilities paid. Downstairs. 310 East 3rd.

THREE ROOM APARTMENT, furnished, utilities. No children or pets. $65. 300 West 3rd. Phone 179.

FIRST CLASS APARTMENT, unfurnished 3 rooms, downstairs, private bath. Hardwood floors. Phone 1386 or 2816.

BETTER APARTMENT, strictly modern, furnished. Adults only. Phone 2362 or 269.

UNFURNISHED 5 ROOMS entirely reconditioned and newly decorated. Phone 4455.

THREE ROOM, nicely furnished Duplex, private bath, entrance. Garage. Adults. 1805 West Broadway.

X—Real Estate for Rent

74—Apartments and Flats (Continued)

CHEERFUL SURROUNDINGS, two modern furnished rooms. Utilities paid. Adults. 5946.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED, private bath, entrance. Adults. 318 West Broadway.

NICE LOWER MODERN apartment. Adults. Unfurnished. Close-in. January 1st. 3455.

2 BEDROOM FURNISHED apartment, utilities. Adults. 1006 South Grand. 5816.

A NEW NICELY furnished one bedroom apartment at Duplex 1418 South Ohio. Phone 1378.

FURNISHED KITCHENETTE apartment, utilities paid. 217 West 7th. Phone 4381-M.

TWO ROOM MODERN furnished apartment. Private entrance. Utilities paid. Adults. 512 East 4th.

3 ROOM MODERN unfurnished, upstairs. Private bath. Utilities furnished. Adults. 219 West 7th.

THREE ROOM FURNISHED apartment with laundry privileges. 410-12 West Broadway. Phone 1798-R.

MODERN FURNISHED TWO ROOM efficiency. 1½ blocks downtown. Upstairs. 2 girls or single woman. 217 East 6th.

3 ROOM EFFICIENCY, nicely furnished. Private bath. Gas heat. Utilities paid. 420 North Prospect. 269 or 4885.

ENTIRE UPSTAIRS apartment, furnished, utilities paid, completely private. Inquire 311 West 9th, Phone 5680.

DOWNTOWN APARTMENT, beautifully furnished or unfurnished, modern. 3 rooms and bath. 121 South Osage, Apartment A. See party in Apartment E.

EXCEPTIONNALLY NICE three room furnished apartment, 804½ West 3rd. No children or pets. See Kindred, across street, 302 South Grand. Or call 2914.

UNFURNISHED FOUR ROOM EFFICIENCY
Private bath, in regular apartment building.
See MRS. CONRAD.
602 South Barrett.

75-B—Buildings for Rent

MODERN BUILDING
on Street Floor
Suitable for Doctor's Office or Business
FIFTH AND OSAGE
Phone 313

76—Farms and Land for Rent

IMPROVED 260 ACRES: corn 80, oats 40. Pasture, ponds, windmill, good roads, schools. Warrensburg, Missouri. Give references. Write box 915 care Democrat.

77—Houses for Rent

HOUSE, four rooms and bath, modern. East. Phone 54.

SIX ROOM DUPLEX, unfurnished, west side. Close to business district, grade and high school. Phone 1653.

HOUSE FOR RENT: Stone and oak; Cole Camp, close-in, modern 5 rooms, hardwood floors, fireplace, roomy basement, furnace heat. $50. Shown by appointment. Mrs. Olin Mahnken. Phone 188 Cole Camp

78—Office and Desk Room

NICE LIGHT OFFICE, three large rooms, suitable for two, rent part or sub-rent. Phone 2431.

OFFICE SPACE for rent, ground floor. Air-conditioned, all utilities furnished. One or two office rooms. 415 South Lamine.

80—Suburban, Country for Rent

EIGHT ROOM HOUSE, five miles east of Sedalia. Clarence Eichholz, Smithton, Missouri. Phone 114.

81—Wanted—To Rent

WANTED TO RENT FARM: 120 acres or more. North of Highway 50. Write 914 Care Democrat-Capital.

FOUR OR FIVE ROOM unfurnished modern house wanted. Salesman for Swift and Company. Phone 5500.

THREE BEDROOM MODERN house by permanent family, January 1st. Two children—High School age. Box "911" Democrat.

82A—Business For Sale

GARAGE AND STATION doing good business. Good tools and equipment. Must sell soon. E. W. Neitzert Motor Company, Otterville, Missouri.

XI—Real Estate for Sale

82—Business Property for Sale

LAUNDERETTE
Ideal business for widow or couple. 135x79 lot. 20x40 building. Lady clearing over $100. per week. Business established. Immediate possession. Make offer.
G. V. HARRIS, Realty, Phone 2786

MOTEL NEAR NEW
10 units and living quarters. Room to expand. On 50 Highway, Near 65. Will trade, make offer. Owner will finance.
G. V. HARRIS, Realty
Phone 2786

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Are Workers You Can Afford To Hire! Phone 1000.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds



"... that chicken I got in the Democrat-Capital Want Ads was not only fat — but big, too!"

XI—Real Estate for Sale

(Continued)

R—Brokers in Real Estate

LIST YOUR HOUSE
FOR SALE WITH
DE JARNETTE REAL ESTATE
FOR RESULTS
PHONE 719 or 5631

83—Farms and Land for Sale

BEAUTIFUL 8 ACRE TRACT, 2 miles East on Highway 50. Will sell part or all. Priced to sell. See Bob George, Kennie Miller, Realtor. Phone 586.

OR TRADE: 135 ACRE farm, 7 room house, bath. New well. Good outbuildings, fences, 2 ponds. 30 acres phosphated. Dennis Raabe, Spring Fork, Missouri.

84—Houses for Sale

6

Negro Council Elects Abbott As President

The Negro Community Council met Thursday at the home of the president, Carl Abbott.

The meeting was called to order by the president. After taking care of the regular business and hearing the committee reports, all other business was suspended and the election of officers for 1954 was held.

Mr. Abbott was unanimously elected to succeed himself for the sixth time. Other officers elected were as follows: vice-president, Rev. A. M. Todd; secretary, Clyde Robinson; assistant secretary, Prof. R. E. Lee; treasurer, Pryce Alexander; chaplain, Rev. J. Y. Jackson.

The council responded to a letter written by Dr. A. R. Maddox concerning the United Fund Drive by making a contribution of $25 in order to help the North Side reach its goal. The benediction was given by Rev. J. Y. Jackson.

The council had been invited to a dinner, immediately after the meeting, by Mr. Abbott. Mrs. Abbott and Mrs. M. Jefferson were given the credit for this delicious repast.

The members of the Negro Community Council are: Mr. Abbott, Dr. A. R. Maddox, Rev. A. M. Todd, Rev. J. C. Jackson, Rev. J. Y. Jackson, Rev. L. D. Hardiman, Prof. R. E. Lee, Prof. C. H. Gooch, M. Jefferson, F. Ferguson, C. Robinson, P. Alexander and V. Banks.

Teen Town Board

Teen Town board meeting will be held at 7:30 p. m.

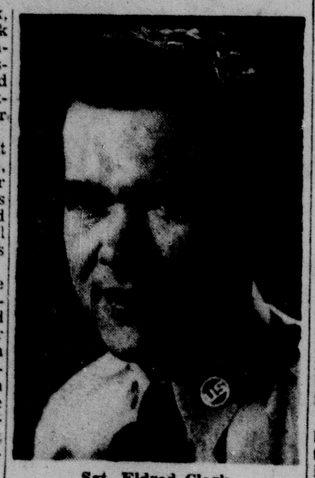
Sgt. Eldred Clark Graduates From Correspondence Course

Staff Sergeant Eldred A. Clark, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. W. Clark route 2, Nelson, recently completed an officer candidate correspondence course. He has received a diploma from the Air Force Extension Course Institute at Gunter Air Force Base, Ala.

Sergeant Clark is serving at Hickam Air Force Base, Honolulu, Hawaii, with the Military Air Transport Service, which operates a global airlift of sick and wounded, key military personnel and priority cargo for all branches of the armed forces.

The course just completed by the sergeant provides a planned program of self - education designed to prepare Air Force personnel for positions of leadership. Although students do not receive commissions, they do receive instruction in personnel supervision, Air Force organization, and squadron administration, essential in development of capable career non-commissioned officers.

A graduate of Lincoln High School at Lincoln, Missouri, in 1945, Clark enlisted in the Air Force in 1947 and received his basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, San Antonio, Texas. He attended and was graduated from the Air Force radio operators' schools at Scott Air Force Base, Illinois, and Keesler Air Force Base, Mississippi.



Sgt. Eldred Clark

North Side Group Discusses Full Hospital Plan

The regular meeting of the North Side Citizen's Association, held Friday night, was well attended.

George Peyton, president of the NAACP, met with the organization in a discussion of adequate hospital facilities for the North Side. After much discussion, the Citizens Association voted to give full support to any plan to remedy the condition.

The president of the North Side Citizens Association, Oscar Lawson, brought to the attention of the membership, and tried to instill into the members, the purpose of the organization, which is to contribute as much as possible to the community and not to draw upon the community as a parasite.

Mark Powell, vice-president, stated he was very favorably impressed by the interest shown by the members in the United Fund Drive and was pleased to see so many members taking an active part. By their united efforts the drive in the North Side should be a greater success than ever, he said, and workers are to be commended.

The next meeting will be Jan. 8, at 8 p.m., at which time many issues of importance will be discussed.

Park Board Will Act To Establish Park At Wilson's Creek

SPRINGFIELD (AP)—The new Missouri State Park Board will act Jan. 4 on a proposal to set up a state park at the Wilson's Creek site of a Civil War battle.

The six-member board visited the place nine miles south of here yesterday and the chairman, Carl P. Turley of Van Buren, said the board was "much interested in the site of this historic and decisive battle."

Some historians claim Missouri was lost to the Confederacy in that battle.

The board also ordered advertisements for bids on concessions at the three trout fishing parks—Montauk, Bennett Spring and Roaring River—for 1954. The bids will be opened at the Jan. 4 meeting in Jefferson City.

Edwin Houx of Warrensburg, a board member, was directed to obtain recommendations from auditing firms on a system of bookkeeping for state park funds. He will report at the January session.

They're Fenced In

PHILADELPHIA (AP)— Pedestrians have been laughing at this sign on a bulwark covering a construction project on busy North Broad Street:

"Have patience — we can't see out, either!"



BODY ENGLISH — Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther, NATO chief, bends low to follow a pheasant's flight as French President Vincent Auriol draws a bead on the bird during a hunt near Paris.

Penney Company Employees Get Year-End Bonus

J. C. Penney, nation-wide department store organization, announced today its directors have authorized a special year-end payment for more than 50,000 associates in the company's 1,633 stores, offices and warehouses throughout the United States, including the store in Sedalia.

The payment will be an amount equal to two weeks' pay for all full-time associates who have been employed for the full year 1953, and proportionate amounts for extra and part-time associates and those employed less than a year.

All Penney associates will share in the payment except management staff members whose earnings are determined largely by the company's long-standing profit-sharing plan. It will be made Dec. 15 at each associate's Dec. 15 rate of pay.

Wind Plays Havoc With Some TV Aerials

The high wind Thursday night and Friday morning took its toll in television aerials. Calls to local service shops revealed that 11 requests for repairs were made. At an individual cost of about $25 and up, that's an expensive wind.

Burton and Jones Promoted by Marines

CAMP PENDLETON, Calif. — Undergoing four weeks of individual combat training at the Marine Corps base here are Pfc. Floyd J. Burton, 610 East 10th, Sedalia, and Pfc. Carl E. Jones, Lincoln.

Before assignment here, the Marine trainees were promoted to private, first class, after successful completion of 10 weeks of intensive training at the San Diego Marine Corps Recruit Depot.

Elks' Memorial Service This Afternoon at 2:30

The annual memorial service of Sedalia Lodge, No. 125, BPO Elks, will be conducted in the lodge room of the Elks home at 2:30 o'clock this afternoon.

Henry C. Salveter, past exalted ruler, will give the principal address. O. B. Poundstone, past exalted ruler, will give the eulogy on the seven members who have died during the past year: Spencer Brown, George C. Graham, Harry D. Skinner, John S. Devine, James K. Kidd, L. A. Spencer, and Victor Eisenstein.

The services will be opened by Exalted Ruler John E. Craig and Esquire Robert Johnson.

A quartette, composed of Mrs. W. L. Lewis, Mrs. M. C. Stevens, Mrs. H. C. Johnson and Mrs. C. D. Demand, accompanied by Mrs. Paul Berthoux, will sing "Come Close to the Saviour."

"The Good Shepherd," a solo, will be sung by Mrs. M. O. Stevens.

The altar services will be conducted by the exalted ruler and officers of the lodge.

"He Is Calling," a hymn, will be sung by the quartette and audience.

The closing exercises will be conducted by the exalted ruler and officers.

Music for the service is being arranged and furnished by the Helen G. Steele Music Club, of which Mrs. Edwin F. Yancey is life president, and Mrs. Earl Paxton, memorial chairman.

Coagulation Preventative

The leech manufactures a saliva which prevents blood from coagulating while it is feeding. It causes wounds made by leeches to bleed for a long time after the leech has detached itself.

Columbus' Cows

When Columbus made his first voyage to America, there were no cows, but he brought cattle and other farm animals to the islands of the West Indies on his second voyage in 1495.

Most of the world's inhabitants live below the 600-foot level.

About 200 breed of dogs are recognized.

ABWA Members Witness 'Tom Thumb Wedding'

The American Business Womens' Association held their regular monthly business dinner meeting Tuesday evening in the Ambassador Room of the Hotel Bothwell.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Roxie Weikal.

Reports of the various committees were heard and approved. Mrs. Weikal announced that the club was one year old and that the membership had doubled since its start in November, 1952.

Guests of the club were Mrs. Ruth Riley and Misses Mary Lou Gorrell and Betty Lou Scotten.

The second grade at Jefferson School presented a "Tom Thumb wedding." The boys were attired in black formal coats with bow ties, and the ring bearer in brown carried a white satin pillow. The flower girl was dressed in blue taffeta, the maid of honor and the bridesmaid in colonial dresses of orchid and blue with halo hats of matching shade. To the strains of "Here Comes the Bride," the bride, gowned in white satin with matching veil and carrying a bouquet of red roses, entered on the arm of the father. As the bridal couple stood beneath a rose covered arch, the minister pronounced them to be second graders. The wedding was under the direction of Mrs. J. H. Rabourn, teacher of the second grade at Jefferson School and a member of ABWA.

The Rev. David Bryan was the guest speaker, taking for his topic "Thet World As Our Neighbors."

At the close of the meeting the members exchanged Christmas presents.



That flier, Crossfield, may have thought he flew a rocket plane at twice the speed of sound, but Aunt Molly Harmsworth wonders if he ever measured the speed of the voices of some mothers when they're calling children home of an evening.

One flock of geese is known to have flown at the height of 29,000 feet.

No. 10854
EXECUTOR'S NOTICE

Notice Is Hereby Given, that Letters Testamentary on the Estate of Thomas Leslie Scott, deceased, were granted to the undersigned on the 20th day of November, 1953, by the Probate Court of Pettis County, Missouri.

All persons having claims against said Estate are required to exhibit them for allowance to the Executor within six months after the date of said letters or they may be precluded from any benefit of such estate; and if such claims be not exhibited within one year from the date of this publication, they shall be forever barred.

This 30th day of November, 1953.
ORVIS H. SCOTT,
(SEAL) Executor.
Attested by me this 30th day of November, 1953.
MARGARET FIDLER,
Clerk of Probate Court
James E. Durley, Attorney.
(11-22, 29; 12-6, 13)

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON REZONING APPLICATION

WHEREAS the Zoning Board of Adjustment and the City Council of Sedalia, Missouri, have received application from: Orvis W. Crouch, Sedalia, Missouri, owner of the following described real estate:

Lot Eighteen (18) except the West Sixty (60) feet thereof in Block Two (2) of West View Addition, to the City of Sedalia, Missouri; (810 West 16th Street),

requesting that said real estate be changed and rezoned from:

Zone "G" to Zone "H" (Commercial to Business)

and that said application be acted upon as provided in Ordinance No. 3034; therefore, in compliance with Sections No. 7413 and 7416 R. S. Missouri, 1939, other applicable statutes, and said Zoning Ordinance No. 3034, said, Zoning Board of Adjustment will meet in the Council Chamber, City Hall Building, Sedalia, Missouri, at 7:30 o'clock P. M. on Thursday, December 17th, 1953, for the purpose of a public hearing in relation to said application to change the zone and rezone said real estate, at which time and place parties in interest and citizens shall have an opportunity to be heard.

Dated at Sedalia, this 1st day of December, A. D. 1953.

THE ZONING BOARD OF ADJUSTMENT,
City of Sedalia, Missouri.
By J. ROSS KINDRED,
Chairman.
CITY OF SEDALIA, MISSOURI
By E. C. SUMNERS,
Mayor.
ATTEST with the Seal of said City:
FRED HANDLEY,
(Seal) City Clerk.

PRISCILLA'S POP — REPEAT PERFORMANCE — by AL VERMEER



ALLEY OOP — SOMETHING TO THINK ABOUT — by V. T. HAMLIN



VIC FLINT — BANVILLE? — by MICHAEL O'MALLEY



THE LITTLE TREE THAT TALKED — A CHRISTMAS STORY — By WALT SCOTT



CHRIS WELKIN, PLANETEER — DISCOVERY — by RUSS WINTERBOTHAM

THE STORY OF MARTHA WAYNE — ABOUT STEVE — by WILSON SCRUGGS



BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES — THE NERVE — by EDGAR MARTIN



BUGS BUNNY — PROTECTION



CAPTAIN EASY — NOT LONG NOW — by LESLIE TURNER



FRECKLES and HIS FRIENDS — SPEAKING OF DEALS — by MERRILL BLOSSER



Doing Business on the Go—

Most Successful Businessman Admits He's Bit of a Dreamer

Editor's Note—One of the nation's most successful businessmen admits he's a dreamer. In fact, says William Zeckendorf, that's what makes him what he is—the head of a multimillion-dollar coast-to-coast real estate empire that includes all manner of properties from the Charlie Chaplin studios to New York's Chrysler Building. Here's a closeup of the man who runs it with a half-dozen telephones and a lot of will power.

By CHARLES MERCER

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—A man telephoned the offices of one of the Rockefeller brothers not long ago and told a secretary, "This is William Zeckendorf. May I speak to Mr. Rockefeller?"

"I'm sorry, Mr. Zeckendorf," the secretary said respectfully, "Mr. Rockefeller is out. May he call you back?"

"No, he can't!" cried Zeckendorf. "I'm in my car and about to board a plane."

Doing business on the phone while speeding from here to there could be called eccentricity in some men. But Zeckendorf, president of the real estate firm of Webb & Knapp, explains it simply. "Time," he says, "is the greatest asset I have."

By the most thrifty use of time the business world has seen in many a cycle, Zeckendorf in 11 years has raised Webb & Knapp from a local firm $127,000 in the red to a countrywide real estate empire with 42,000 stockholders and an estimated net liquidating value of 60 million dollars.

But to define him simply as a real estate man is like defining Napoleon simply as a soldier. Real estate is only the instrument of his imagination. He dreams of a better architecture, better housing, better planned cities for America. His fabulous memory and ability to concentrate have helped bring a surprising number of his dreams to reality.

Like his ideas, Zeckendorf is big. At 48 he stands an erect six feet and weighs 250, but seems lighter because he moves quickly. His dark eyes gaze at you directly under a broad, domed forehead. His nose is bold and strong as a Caesar's. He smiles often.

So novel have Ben Zeckendorf's innovations in a business usually considered as cut and dried as chipped beef that Fortune magazine once was inspired to remark he possibly will be the first man to visit the moon. The trip would appeal to him. He dislikes anything slower than airplane speed. But the thing that probably would keep him from rocketing to the moon is the fact he wouldn't be able to find a telephone up there.

The telephone is to Zeckendorf what the fiddle is to the maestra or the brush to the painter. Without it he is cut down to mortal size. There is always a phone within reach in the spacious penthouse apartment where he lives with his second wife. In his office—a round, windowless, incredible room—he recently was timed at an average of 15 telephone conversations an hour. Bypassing his two secretaries, he places and takes most of his own calls, flipping from outlet to outlet like a television addict.

Since he is the undisputed Billy Rose of the real estate world, it's easy to see only the showman and forget that his production is phenomenal, perpetual and highly profitable. In a recent 45-day span Webb & Knapp made headlines thus:

Acquired the Chrysler Building, the Chrysler Building Annex and the Graybar Building for more than 52 million dollars in the biggest New York real estate deal since Peter Minuet bought Manhattan for $24 worth of trinkets.

Disclosed plans to build the world's largest office building over the Pennsylvania Railroad tracks here for about 100 million dollars.

Bought a big department store on 34th street and leased it to another department store that has been a fixture on 14th street for years.

Bought the Charlie Chaplin studios in Hollywood.

Announced a 35 - million - dollar shopping center at Roosevelt Field on Long Island in the midst of a heavily populated suburban area.

And, incidentally, on the same day it was disclosed that Zeckendorf personally had given $500,000 to Long Island University for a new campus.

Yet these were only Zeckendorf's larger gestures during that time. Webb & Knapp has operated in 40 states. It has substantial holdings in St. Louis, Minneapolis, Philadelphia, Chicago.

In Denver it has almost 15 million dollars in construction under way. Within the Los Angeles city limits it has 12,000 undeveloped acres. In Florida it is reclaiming 67,500 acres of sand and muck for farmland. it owns, among other curious items, four ocean-going tankers and a railroad in Hoboken, N. J.

"Real estate operators," said a friend of Zeckendorf's recently, "usually are thought of as just buying and selling property. Sometimes they make a profit. Sometimes they get stuck. But Bill has put a new twist on that age-old operation. He analyzes a property for its potential. Then, by adding some kind of an idea, he enhances its intrinsic value."

A striking example of his creative thinking occurred when a man begged him to look at a riding academy west of Central Park. It was a high, vaulted arena, with no interior columns. But Zeckendorf didn't see a riding academy. He saw a television studio. So he bought it. For nearly a year Webb & Knapp operated a riding academy at a monthly loss of about $4,000. But at last the American Broadcasting Co. agreed with Zeckendorf that it would make an ideal TV studio. Because of his imaginative eye Webb & Knapp's profit was about $600,000.

"That was the kind of deal that pleases Bill," said an associate. "Not just the money. Sure he's in business to make money. But to take an old riding academy and make something worthwhile of it delights him."

Although Zeckendorf never was a failure in any respect, there came a time when he definitely shifted into high gear.

Born in Paris, Ill., a third generation American of German background, he grew up in New York and played football at New York University. His father was a shoe manufacturer and Zeckendorf's childhood was secure, happy and uneventful. More through the desire of his parents than his own inclination he took a job as a real estate agent, concluded it was profitable and stuck with it.

In 1938 he joined Webb & Knapp, a firm of four partners founded in 1922. Robert A. Knapp died in 1924. W .Samuel Webb has since retired from the business.

In World War II Zeckendorf was faced with heavy responsibilities. Among them was the 50-million-dollar real estate portfolio of Vincent Astor, then in the Navy. Suddenly Zeckendorf seemed to blossom. Business hummed. By 1947 he was president of the firm. In 1949 he bought out his partners for six million dollars. Today he is the controlling stockholder.

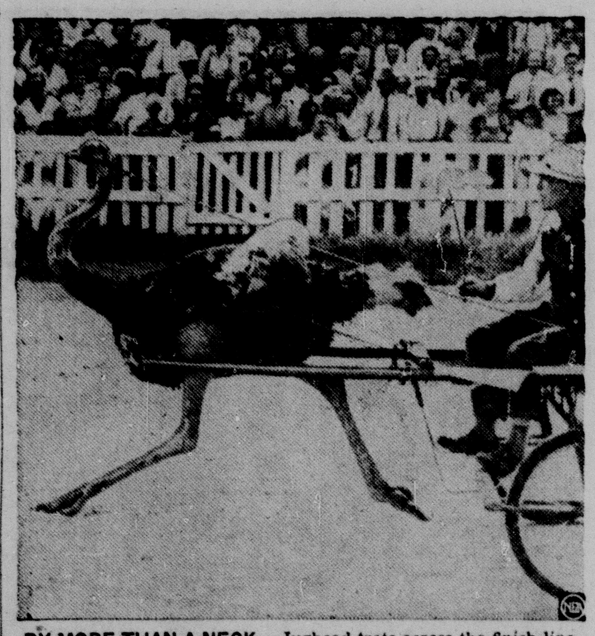
One day in 1946 a broker came to Zeckendorf and offered him a group of unsavory slaughterhouses along the East River in midtown Manhattan for $17 a square foot. That seemed an outrageous price. Property in that neighborhood could find no takers at $5 a square foot. But Zeckendorf said to himself, "If we remove the slaughterhouses and the stench the land will be worth $50 a foot."

So he bought up all the land and drew up plans for a 150-million-dollar development which would include office space, housing and a convention hall. Then he read that the United Nations could not find a headquarters site in New York and within a week he sold two-thirds of his property for 8½ million dollars to John D. Rockefeller Jr., who turned the land over to the United Nations as a gift.

Zeckendorf's profit on the deal was only a couple of million—a fraction of what he might have made if he had developed the land himself.

Today Zeckendorf is disappointed that the U. N. headquarters is not a part of a vaster development, approached by broad avenues from the heart of midtown Manhattan. For it's almost impossible to separate the architectural idealist from the businessman in him.

"It is just as fundamental," he says, "for an architect to have a working knowledge of economics as it is to have an understanding of the classical, the traditional and the modern concepts of art and architecture. On the other hand, to permit builders to go on, with no consideration except price, to erect whatever their fancy dictates . . . seriously impairs the general economic structure of the community in which they build."



BY MORE THAN A NECK—Jughead trots across the finish line in Columbus, O., winning a match race with a trotting horse by six lengths. Five of the huge birds are attracting attention at the Clark County Fair in the capital city. (NEA)

MIRROMATIC ELECTRIC Percolators

Let us show you the MIRROMATIC ELECTRIC PERCOLATORS Full Automatic. Beautifully Finished. Reasonably priced.

Aluminum Finish
$12.95

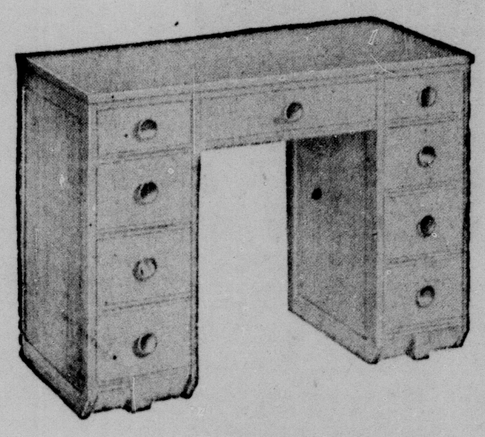
Chrome Finish
$19.95

Other Electric Percolators
$6.95 to $37.50

Hoffman Hdw. Co.
305 SOUTH OHIO
PHONE 432

218 So. Ohio — Montgomery Ward — Phone 3800

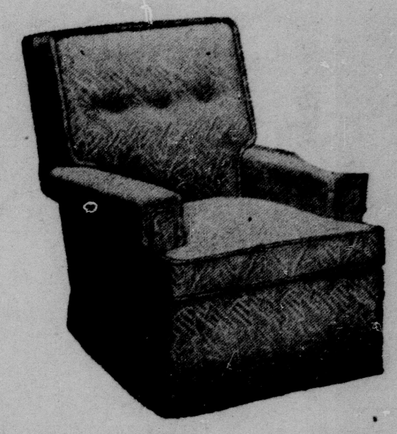
Give Them the Lasting Gift



REG. 59.95 KNEEHOLE DESK

Sale Price 54.88 Ask about Terms

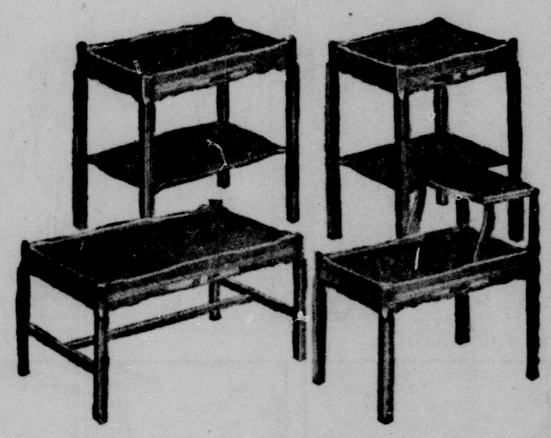
For office or home. Modern kneehole styling, with handsome limed-oak finish. Eight drawers with one double-deep for filing. Attractive brass pulls. REGULAR 11.95 matching Desk Chair.....10.88



IN RAYON-MOHAIR FRIEZE

Regularly 64.95 54.88 Ask about Terms

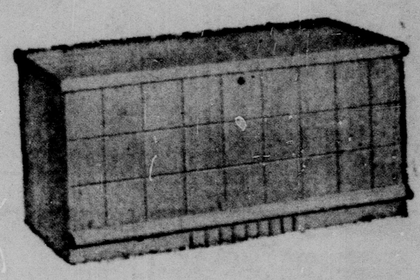
Lounge style Platform Rocker covered in rayon and mohair frieze—choice of attractive colors. Smart fringe covers rocker mechanism. "T" type cushion, reversible for extra wear, coil spring seat and back.



REGULAR 11.95 TABLES

18th Cent. styling 9.88 ea. Matching finishes

Mahogany veneer tops, balance select hardwood finished to match. Scalloped top edges, serpentine rails. End, lamp tables have full-sized shelves, glass protects top of cocktail table. Now sale priced.



SAVE $5 ON CEDAR CHEST

Regularly 59.95 52.88 Ask about Terms

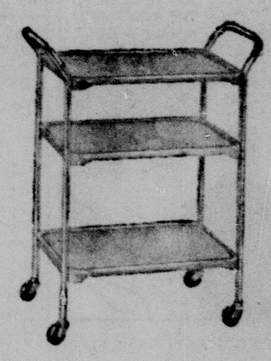
An ideal gift—Wards 47" super-deep modern Chest. Storage space of 6½ cu. ft. fully lined with moth-repellent Tennessee Red Cedar. Metal dust strips seal in protective aromas. Limed oak veneer.



REGULAR 13.95 STEP STOOL

Save 15% 11.88 36 in. high

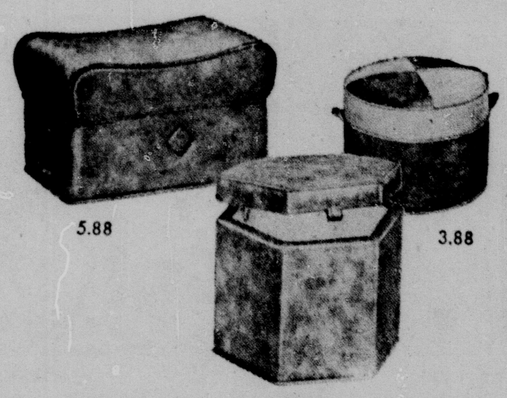
Chromed Step Stool makes ideal Christmas gift for wife or mother. Thickly padded seat lifts to expose sturdy, non-slip steps—enables her to reach top shelves safely. Plastic upholstery cleans easily.



REG. 12.95 KITCHEN CART

Low sale price 9.88 Plastic Casters

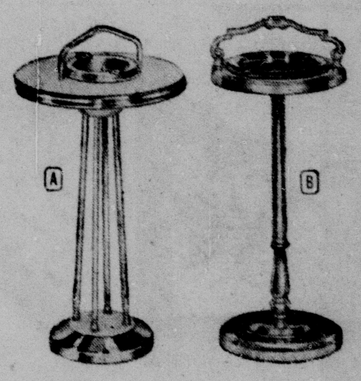
Now reduced over 20%, this mobile Kitchen Cart makes an ideal Christmas gift. More than 8 sq. ft. of service area with shelves deep enough to hold tall beverage bottles. Baked-on enamel finish.



HASSOCKS FOR MANY USES

3.88 to 10.88

Regularly priced from 4.29 to 11.95. Seats, footrests or storage, hassocks serve many purposes and add a bright color note to the room. Upholstered in washable Duran plastic in wide choice of colors.



SAVE ON METAL SMOKERS

6.88 or 8.88

A Chrome plated metal Smoker. Ashes dropped into covered receptacle never smoulder. Handy tray. 8.88

B Bronze plated metal Smoker. Pedestal style with weighted base, 8-in. amber glass tray.....6.88

ASK ABOUT WARDS MONTHLY PAYMENT PLAN

For "HIS" Christmas



Jarman SHOES FOR MEN

$16.95
Others from $9.95

Imperial Glove Grain Leather

with Jarman's New *"Briar Pipe-ing"*

Jarman combines a custom touch—rich deeptone binding—with luxury Imperial Grain leather to bring you this handsome new U wing-tip pattern. For rugged, comfortable wear and a new fashion note that's *right in style*, stop by and try this handsome Imperial Grain leather style.



Jarman Gift Certificates

We issue gift certificates for shoes in any amount. Miniature shoes in a miniature shoe box.

Deluxe Gift Wrap 35c — Daily Delivery

MULLINS
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
307 South Ohio

Best Gift UNDER THE TREE!

it's the DOBBS



What finer gift could you give a man than a DOBBS hat? Traditionally known for accurate fit and proper balance they are available in three distinct ovals to assure perfect custom fit.

Give Him A DOBBS Gift Certificate

If you don't know his size or the color he likes give him a DOBBS gift certificate and let him choose his own.

$8.50 to $20.00



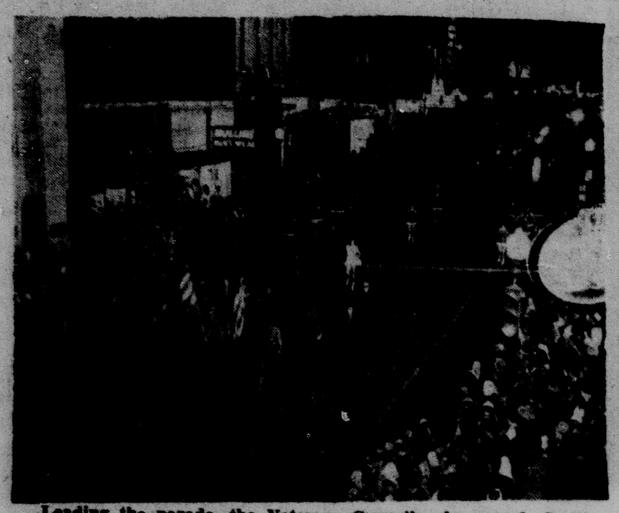
For Nationally Advertised Gift Items . . . Shop At

MULLINS
MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR
307 South Ohio

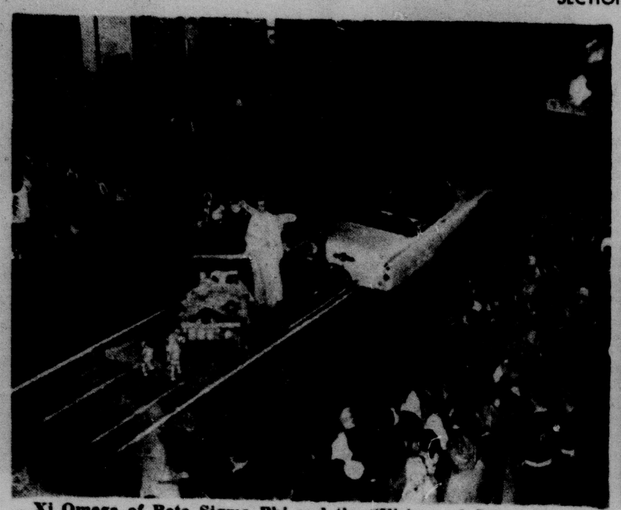
Thousands See Long, Beautiful, Musical Christmas Parade Here Friday Night

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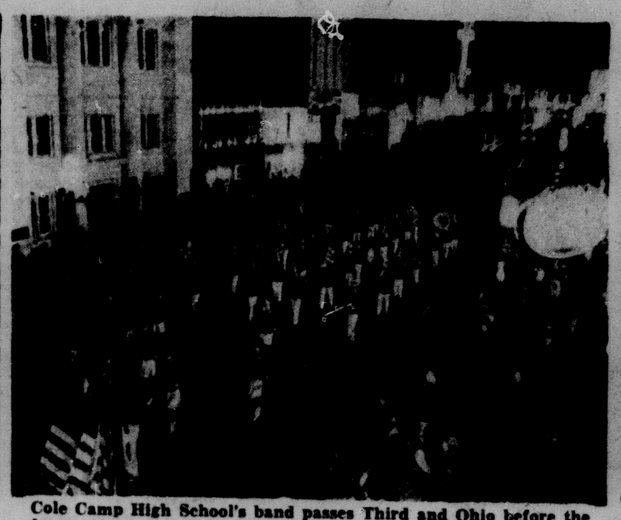
Five Bands, Many Singing Groups Provide Music for Estimated 20,000 Persons Who Line the Long Route From 16th Street Down Ohio, Main and Back to Ohio—Floats Are Attractive and Carry Out Christmas Theme in Decorations; Then Santa Rides In on Miniature Plane After Landing at Sedalia Air Force Base Earlier in Afternoon



Leading the parade, the Veterans Council color guard. Smith-Cotton High's band in the background.



Xi Omega of Beta Sigma Phi and the "Visions of Sugar Plums" float—an angel watching over a sleeping girl.



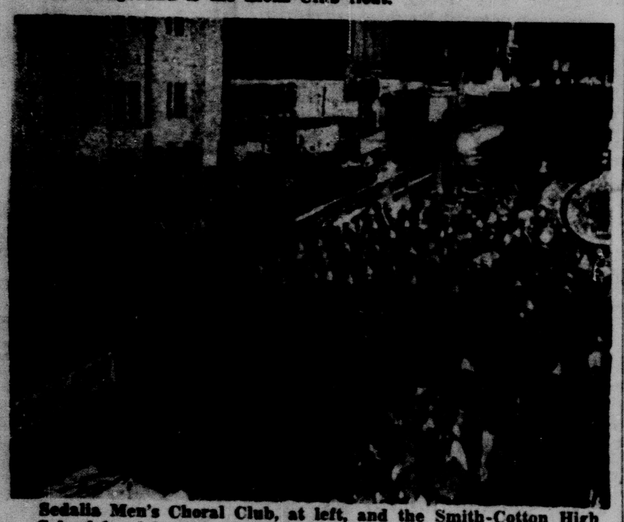
Cole Camp High School's band passes Third and Ohio before the large crowd gathered along the street.



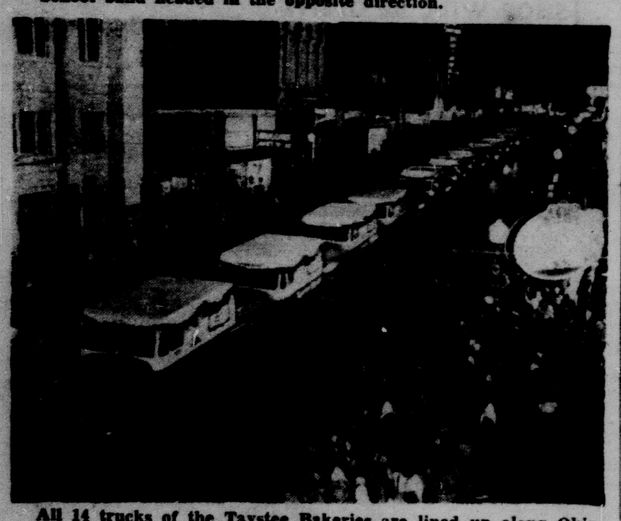
The First Baptist Church choir float in the foreground. On the far side are Rotary and IOOF-Rebekah floats.



Beta Tau of BSP sorority float, with a family around the tree. In the background is the Lions Club float.



Sedalia Men's Choral Club, at left, and the Smith-Cotton High School band headed in the opposite direction.



All 14 trucks of the Taystee Bakeries are lined up along Ohio Street in this picture that extends 3 blocks.



The Green Ridge High School band, preceding an unidentified float that is followed by the Shriners.

Hal Boyle's Column—

New Yorkers Miss Newspapers, Nothing Can Take Their Place

By HAL BOYLE

NEW YORK (AP) — What is the power of the press?

Empty newsstands this week taught the world's largest city the answer.

Millions of New Yorkers learned that their favorite newspaper, like their favorite wife, was something they had taken for granted—something they now really appreciated for the first time because it was no longer there for them to depend on.

They missed the daily rendezvous with their daily newspaper, and nothing could quite take its place. A strike that silenced every major paper in the city for the first time in its history left holes, large or small, in every life. Even blind men, for whom a newspaper is still a window to an unseen world, complained.

People discovered anew the importance of the printed word—the daily printed word. Television and radio reporters worked overtime to tell the news, but the spoken word didn't fill the gap left by the silent presses. Nothing could do all the things a daily newspaper does.

The first day of the strike my wife, Frances, remarked cheerfully:

"Well, it's nice to see your face at breakfast again after all these years. I had forgotten what you looked like across a scrambled egg."

"To tell you the truth I miss the advertising more than the news," she said the second day. "It's rather nice not to know all the terrible things that are happening in the world."

"Oh, I guess I can put off my Christmas shopping until this strike is settled," she said the third day. "You waste so much time shopping if you don't know what the stores are featuring."

But the fourth day she was hit by news hunger:

"Tell me what is happening. I want to know what is really going on. Even if most of the news is bad, I guess I want to know it. It makes me restless when there isn't a newspaper in the house."

I suppose this experience was typical in thousands of homes. The feeling of uneasiness deepened with each day of the strike. A newspaper is a mirror that reflects and fulfills many needs, and who likes to go day after day without looking in a mirror?

As a newspaperman, I found it odd to listen to the comments of readers on how the strike affected their personal lives.

"Gee, wouldn't you hate to get married now?" one girl asked another. "You couldn't even get your name in the Sunday paper, and I don't know how else I'll ever do it."

"My worst enemy could drop dead and I wouldn't know it," mourned a confirmed reader of the obituary page.

"How I can find out what my competitors are doing?" grumbled a businessman. "And what's going to happen to my Christmas business if I can't place an ad?"

The cross word puzzle addicts complained crossly they didn't know what to do with their hands on the way to work. The children missed the comics almost as much as the adults.

The letters-to-the-editor writers had no forum for their grips. Housewives didn't like doing without their beauty hints, or the lovelorn editor's advice on how to deal with a middle-aged wayward husband. Joe, who had quarreled with Masie, had no place to put a personal ad saying, "M. It's all my fault. Please answer my phone calls. Very important. Joe."

The folks who dote on high society were unable to find out who was being seen with whom, or what prominent playboy had thrown champagne in what prominent playgirl's face. The pundits had no platform. The civic leaders held up announcements. Broadway gossip was better known in Dubuque than it was on Broadway.

Some 65,000 metropolitan press agents were either in semi-hysteria, or telling unconvinced clients, "I had your picture lined up for every front page in town, just before the papers shut down."

Everybody from the horse player to the stockbroker was seeking to find new avenues to the daily information he wanted.

There was a great void in the daily voice of the city. New Yorkers missed something of the power of the press — its many-faceted power to inform, advise, enlighten, and entertain its millions of readers in a complicated world which nothing can explain so well as the daily newspaper.

"This would be a heck of a time," said one reader, "for anybody to start a really bad rumor."

most words out of "Merry Christmas."

Mark Twain Hosts Sedalia PTA Council

Mark Twain School entertained the Sedalia PTA Council Wednesday at 2 p. m. at the First Baptist Church.

The devotional, "These Be Your Gifts", was given by Mrs. Dolph Chapman, of Mark Twain PTA.

A short business meeting was presided over by the president and unit reports were given by the schools and the membership count was taken.

Refreshments were served by the Mark Twain group.

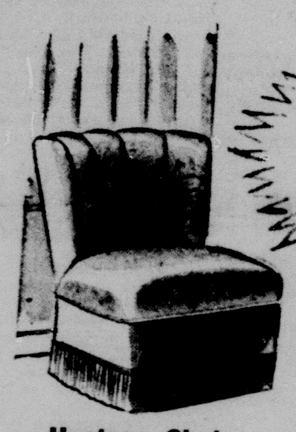
During the social hour Mrs. Wayne Richardson of Broadway school won a contest by making the

This Year
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Models and Handicrafts
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HOBBY SHOP
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STOP IN ANYTIME FOR
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Chairs the most practical gift you can give anyone!

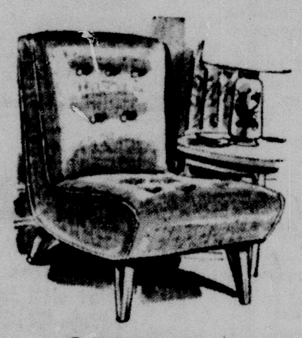
SO COMFORTABLE . . . SO ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT McLAUGHLIN BROS., SANTA'S FAVORITE STORE



Hostess Chair
Fine for TV, too, as these chairs have casters. Fine frieze covers—
44.50



Utility Chair
Aways room for one or two of these chairs—covered in durable plastic—
11.95



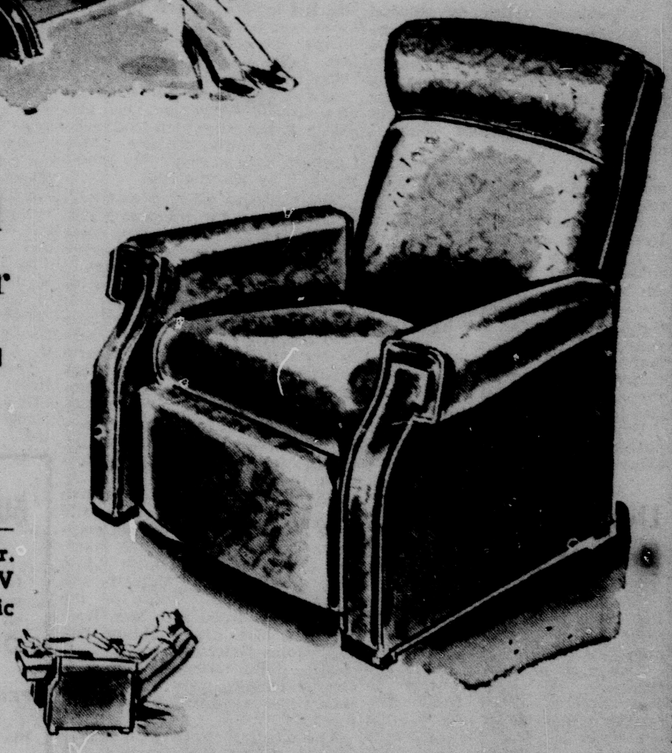
Contour Chair
Comfortable armless style adds new grace to the modern room. Nubby tweed cover; blond legs—
39.50

FREE DELIVERY



Popular Style Platform Rockers
Now Specially Priced
from $39.50
What a wonderful gift for your mother or mate — a trimly styled, gentle-action rocker. Sturdy hardwood frame; good-looking covers in choice of today's favorite fabrics and colors.

Really Restful Reclining Chair
Now Specially Priced
$99.50
A joy to the whole family—this attractive rest-easy chair. Ideal for reading, dozing, TV viewing. Combination plastic and nubby cloth cover.



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FURNITURE COMPANY
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Our 73rd Year

Give Something for the HOME!

Miss Eastabrooks Recently Weds Pvt. W. Hartman

Miss Nancy Estabrooks, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Estabrooks, Carter, became the bride of Pvt. Wayman Hartman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman, Pilot Grove, at Our Lady of Perpetual Help Church in Kansas City, Saturday, November 21. The Rev. Hamlin officiated at the ceremony.

The bride wore a blue orlon suit with black accessories and a white orchid corsage.

Miss Rose Mary Wessleman, Kansas City, was bridesmaid. She wore a gray suit with black accessories and a corsage of roses.

Mr. Earl Kammerick, New Franklin, brother-in-law of the bridegroom served as best man.

The bride is employed as a dental technician in Kansas City.

Pvt. Hartman is stationed at Ft. Belvoir, Va., and is awaiting assignment overseas.

Those from Pilot Grove attending the wedding were the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hartman and son, Paul and Robert, his grandmother Mrs. A. R. Hartman and his sister, Mrs. Earl Kammerich, Mr. Kammerich and son of New Franklin.

Dr. Fuller Will Speak at Sorosis Monday Afternoon

Dr. Charles Edward Fuller, professor of theology and church history in the Rural Seminary of the Bible College of Missouri, will be the speaker at Sorosis Monday afternoon, taking for his subject: "Our Hope." This is a Christmas message for all faiths.

Professor Fuller, after a year in Portugal, worked for more than 12 years in Africa as a missionary, serving under the Methodist Church. In his first assignment he was instrumental in organizing and teaching in the theological seminary which trains pastors for various Protestant churches in Portuguese East Africa, while serving at the same time as teacher in the farm, arts and crafts school at Kambine, the evangelists' school and pastors' institute.

For 1942 to 1951 he served as district superintendent, the last five years combining that work with the principalship of Mrewa Central Boarding School for 600 students, and the supervision of 40 village schools in Southern Rhodesia, having an enrollment of over 600 boys and girls and a staff of 160 teachers and 110 evangelists.

Five ordained African pastors and nine white teachers assisted in this district. The aim of the mission was primarily to present the Gospel of Christ to the Africans, well integrated with a program dedicated to improving the health, mentality, social and economic state of the African community through Christian Africans becoming aware of their responsibilties to their world.

As a qualified anthropologist, Professor Fuller has written for various scientific journals, as a Christian missionary has published many articles and for the past four years shared the editorial responsibility of the Africa Christian Advocate.

Daily Care Helps Nails

To keep fingernails well groomed with colored polish requires an hour a week and touch-up time in between. If you teen-agers just cannot find the time for this type of manicure, then don't attempt it at all.

Save color polish for special occasions, and for every day concentrate on keeping your fingernails spotlessly clean and neatly filed. You might use a colorless polish. It takes only a minute to apply, and does not present such a ghastly picture when it chips.

But no matter how hard you work or play, you can keep your fingernails attractive. Use a brush to clean them morning and night. During the day remove bits of dirt with an orange stick or by rubbing a bit of facial tissue under the nails.

Very long fingernails are not fashionable. They are ugly. File your nails so that just a bit extends beyond the end of your finger. Try to achieve an oval shape. It is the most attractive and the least prone to breaking.

You can train your cuticles by pushing them back with the towel every time you dry your hands.

Don't Bewail Beauty Faults

The oft-heard advice to stress the positive is especially applicable to the beauty-minded woman past 40.

Too many older women have a tendency to call attention to their defects. They bewail the fact that their noses are too long or too broad; that they have to reduce or gain weight; that their hair is dull and lifeless; that their skin is dry or oily.

Or they go into a detailed description of their solution to their beauty problems.

By advertising their problems, they accentuate the defects and all but elimnate their asserts in the eyes of their listeners. Except when one knows that the listener is able to offer sound advice, there s nothing to be gained from such conversation.

Keep your beauty problems to yourself. Make your own decision as to what's to be done. Do it and then wait for others to start complimentary conversations. People are not so likely to remember your beauty assets' but eliminae ht era istsets in blow-by-blow description of your battle to eliminate the negative.



(Eickhoff-Meyer Photo)

Mrs. Clarence A. Moon Jr.

St. Patrick's Church Is Scene Of Wiemholt-Moon Formal Nuptials

On Saturday morning, November 21, at 9 o'clock in St. Patrick's Church, Miss Charlotte Wiemholt, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Wiemholt, 1?, East 28th, and Radarman, third class, Clarence A. Moon Jr., U. S. N., son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence A. Moon Sr., Hughesville, exchanged wedding vows before an altar decorated with chrysanthemums. The double ring ceremony, followed by a nuptial high mass, was performed by the Rev. J. T. Nolan.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Alphonsine Miles, accompanied by the organist, Miss Josephine White, sang several selections. Robert Rialti, Wendell McKee and William Couhig sang the Mass of the Angels.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a dress of blush pink satin, fashioned with a tight fitting bodice, tiny Peter Pan collar and long fitted sleeves extending into points over the hand. Filmy Chantilly lace, dyed in blush pink, covered the back and front of the bodice and extended into a deep panel down the front of the skirt. The very full, floor length skirt, lengthened into an aisle-wide train. Her headdress was a cuffed halo of matching satin embroidered in seed pearls and held a shoulder length illusion. She carried a white orchid attached to her pearl missal.

The maid of honor, Miss Jeannie Wiemholt, and bridesmaid, Miss Martha Wiemholt, sisters of the bride, wore dresses alike, one in rose - ruby and the other in sea green. They were fashioned of embroidered net and tulle over taffeta with tight fitting bodices of the embroidery and small shrug bolero jackets. The embroidery extended to the hipline where a border of the net ruching joined a deep flounce of the tulle. Their headdresses were matching taffeta bandeaux. They carried bouquets of bronze and gold baby mums, tied with matching bows and streamers.

Mr. Richard A. Moon, brother of the bridegroom, served as best man and Mr. Norber Wirths, cousin of the bride, as ndant. Ushers were Clifford Hir. nd Joe Ream.

The flower girl, Miss Margie Hein, wore a floor leng ress of sea green taffeta fashion with a tight fitting bodice and ver full skirt worn over a hoop. The skirt was gathered up into deep sc ops held with tiny rosebuds. She carried a miniature basket of rose petals.

Paul William White, nephew of the bride, wearing a white suit, carried the rings on a satin pillow.

The bride's mother wore a dress of navy blue crepe and a corsage of yellow mums. The bridegroom's mother wore a dress of maroon crepe and a corsage of yellow mums.

The wedding dinner was served in St. Patrick's cafeteria followed by a reception from two until four that afternoon at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Doris Eckhoff presided over the punch bowl, assisted by Miss Martha Jean Chmelir. Mrs. Richard Wiemholt and Mrs. John White, sister of the bride, cut and served the cake after the bride and groom had cut the first piece of the wedding cake. Miss Judy Moon, sister of the bridegroom, was in charge of the guest book.

Following their honeymoon the couple will reside at Quonset Point, R. I.

The bride is a graduate of Sacred Heart High School with the class of 1951 and the bridegroom graduated from Hughesville High School in 1949.

Women's Guild Sees Pictures Of Germany

The Women's Guild of Immanuel Evangelical and Reformed Church held its regular meeting Thursday at the church when pictures of Germany, taken by Ernest Liebel on his recent trip there, were shown preceding the 1 o'clock luncheon.

The following hostess served 52 members, four guests and three children: Mrs. Rival Rhoads, Mrs. Lottie Meisenheimer, Mrs. Lloyd Satterwhite, Mrs. William Blatterman, Mrs. William Sehwermer, Miss Bertha Priess and Miss Esther Meisenheimer.

Those participating at the birthdaytable were: Mrs. Minnie Alexander, Mrs. T. F. Gray Sr., Mrs. Cleo Hayes, Mrs. Herbert Schrankler, Mrs. William Schwermer, Mrs. Ernest Liebel, Miss Lydia Wagner and Mrs. Marjorie Griessen.

The program which followed was under the direction of the music committee, Mrs. Minnie Lierman and Mrs. Louis Satorious. Taking part in the Christmas service were: Mrs. Roger Hill, Mrs. Elmer Maune, Mrs. Richard Gray and Mrs. Edwin Danforth.

In connection with the Christmas program, a memorial service was led by Mrs. Frank Gross for those members having passed on during the year. They included Mrs. Lena Lumpee, Mrs. Bertha Simon and Mrs. Elsie Casdorph. A candle was lighted for each by Mrs. Louise White and she also led in a prayer which had been written by Mrs. Lumpee. Mrs. Danforth sang a solo, "The Lord's Prayer," by Hoffmeister.

The business meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Ernest Liebel, at which time some of the following items of busniess were transcribed: a subscription to "The Mesesnger," a religious magazine of the denomination, was ordered for the city library; seven Christmas boxes will be sent to the Missouri Training School for Boys at Boonville, where Central Missouri Region of the Women's Guild sponsors "G" Cottage.

The members drew for a circle of the three circle of the Guild, which use the rotating system each year.

There will be an executive board meeting of the 1953 and 1954 boards and the budget committee on Monday, Dec. 28, starting at 9 a.m. Mrs. Louise White and Mrs. Louise Metcalf will serve the lunch. Those on the budget committee are: Mrs. Rose Hausam, Mrs. Elmer Maune and Mrs. John Griessen.

Mrs. John Griessen and Mrs. Orville Perkins were elected secretary and treasurer, respectively, for 1954.

The meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Roger Hill, spiritual life chairman.

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PERMANENTS • SHAMPOOS SETS
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Dorothy Landes.

Be A Christmas Beauty!
You'll be a lovely ornament at any party when we shape your hair to new elegance. Call us!
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BILLY'S BEAUTY SHOP
Mrs. Alice Parsley, Owner and Operator
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Telephone 2150 106½ West Fifth

Bridal Showers Given To Honor Mrs. C. Moon Jr.

Mrs. Clarence A. Moon Jr., formerly Miss Charlotte Wiemholt, was honored with two pre-nuptial showers.

On Friday evening, Nov. 6 Mrs. Les Hein and Mrs. Jake Kraus entertained with a shower at the home of Mrs. Kraus.

The home was decorated with pink and white streamers which were attached to the gifts and on each gift was a recipe card which the giver filled out with her favorite recipe.

Refreshments were served.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Paul Wiemholt and daughters, Martha, Jeannie, Carolyn and Mrs. John White, Mrs. Clarence Moon, Sr. and Judy, Mrs. Jerome Wolf, Mrs. J. J. Schuber, Mrs. Mike Hula, Mrs. Herb Berlin, Mrs. Fred Stimpfel, Mrs. Richard Moon, Mrs. Walter Long, Mrs. Elroy Borchers, Mrs. M. J. Robb, Mrs. Bob Dale, Mrs. E. M. Franke, Mrs. James Askren, Mrs. Al Miles, Mrs. Ruth Lindsey, Mrs. Josephine Atkinson, Mrs. Joe Steffen, Mrs. Charles Bahner, Mrs. Wilbur Horst, Mrs. Roy Jett, Mrs. Albert Todd, Mrs. Ray Anton, Mrs. Helen Vickers, Mrs. Ruben Twenter, Mrs. Ralph Ash, Mrs. C. F. Mettler, Mrs. John Thomas, Mrs. Ruby Hamm, Mrs. C. W. Summers, Mrs. Paulette Fowler, Mrs. D. J. Connell, Mrs. Larry Riley, Mrs. Fred Kuhlman, Mrs. Harold Gunn, Mrs. Charles Peirson, Mrs. Andy Kramer, Mrs. Del Ilmberger, Mrs. Leann Huff, Mrs. Frank Sedlak, Mrs. Rudy Rehmer, Mrs. Wm. White, Mrs. Don Hopkins, Misses Betty Jo Dick, Marjorie Meyer, Jo Ann Stohr, Oda Boss, Ida Mae Bahner, Jeanette Askren and Mary Lou Ash.

Misses Jeanette Askren, Amelia Weller, and Doris Eckhoff entertained with a bridal shower at the home of Miss Eckhoff in her honor.

The home was decorated with wedding bells and ribbons.

The evening was spent playing games after which refreshments were served.

Those who sent gifts were: Mrs. Paul Wiemholt, Martha, Carolyn, Jeannie, Mrs. Clarence Moon, Sr. and Judy, Mrs. John White, Mrs. Lawrence Eckhoff, Mrs. Ruben Twenter, Mrs. Elroy Borchers, Mrs. Mary Brennan, Mrs. James Askren, Misses Jane Boul, Nancy Self, Laura Bahner, Martha Jean Chmelir, Gloria Robb, Jo Ann Stohr, Betty Jo Dick, Jo Ann Shafer and the hostesses.

Gift Exchange Held By Stokley Club

The Christmas gift exchange was the main feature of the December meeting of the Stokley Extension Club, held Dec. 1 at the home of Mrs. Clay Curtis.

The meeting was presided over by the president, Mrs. Kermit Stultz, and opened with the group singing "Silent Night."

The story of the nativity was read by Mrs. Forest Winston and roll call was answered with "What I Want Most for Christmas."

Mrs. E. F. Rissler gave the devotional and the new officers for 1954 were installed.

The club voted to discontinue extension wor but continue to meet the first Tuesday of each month.

Three guests were present at the meeting, Mrs. Anna George, Miss Enid Johnson and Mrs. R. B. Burke.

There were 19 members in attendance.

The next meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Paul Faulcomer.

Blackwater Progressive Club Meets All Day

The Blackwater Progressive Club met for an all day meeting with Mrs. E. M. Rhodes.

A contributive dinner was served at the noon hour. The dining room table was covered with a lace cloth and the centerpiece was carried out in the Thanksgiving theme.

The business meeting started at 2 p. m. with the president, Mrs. R. Whitall, presiding, and a committee was appointed to buy a teacart to be presented to the new R-1 school to help with the serving of the noon lunches.

A nice selection of clothes was brought to send to the Mercy Hospital at Kansas City.

A demonstration of the diabetic work was given.

The club has nine new members, three of whom atended the meeting.

The Christmas meeting will be at the home of Mrs. Whitall and will be an all day meeting.

Advertisement



Your Wardrobe
by Frances Sagaloff at Sage's

Robes will always remain an important and glamorous gift on mi' lady's list. This season they are luxurious to look at, yet very practical and wearable. Handsome scrolled nylon that remains crisp after laundering makes a beautiful gift. Even more practical are the cotton quilted dusters—they come in beautiful pastel prints that can be tossed in the washing machine. Cotton plisse dusters trimmed in pastel terry cloth are also a practical and less expensive gift. In the more glamourous items you'll find matching robe and gown in nylon tricot. Pastel pink, pale violet, white and exciting black are the best colors. Even though this type gown and robe seem impractical they can be easily laundered and are packable for traveling. Lounging pajamas are making a good comeback—Look at them, they make a pretty usable gift.



(Lehmer Photo)

Mrs. James Fall

Mrs. Goldsmith Is Honored With Shower

Mrs. Bob Kahrs, assisted by Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith, Mrs. Henry Sutton and Janette Goldsmith, was hostess at a pink and blue shower honoring Mrs. Bob Goldsmith Monday evening, Nov. 30, at her home, 1104 West 11th.

The evening was spent playing games. Mint cups in the shape of diapers were used as favors.

Invited guests were: Mrs. Lucile Parks, Mrs. Clay Young, Mrs. Roland McCoy, Mrs. Jim Bishop, Mrs. Kenneth Chastain, Mrs. Roy Corson, Mrs. D. P. Goldsmith, Mrs. Kenneth Farley, Mrs. Irvin Parks, Mrs. A. H. Pledge Jr., Mrs. W. R. Lyles, Mrs. Ernest Goldsmith, Mrs. Ralph Strader, Mrs. Harley Sanford, Mrs. H. D. Condroy, Mrs. William Faulkner, Mrs. L. P. Belt, Mrs. Leo Studer, Mrs. J. F. Grady, Mrs. Loren Hood, Mrs. Louis Hall, Mrs. William Reinhart, Mrs. Orville Wolfe and Mrs. Charles McMullin.

Thursday Club Decides On All-Day Meeting At Christmas Time

The Thursday Club met this week at the home of Mrs. John Shernaman, with 16 present. The day was spent in making glow candles and ric-rac on nylon earrings. It was voted that the Christmas meeting would be an all-day affair at the home of Mrs. A. A. Yokley, with everyone to bring a covered dish.

Family Gathering Held At McDaniel Home

A Thanksgiving Day gathering was held at the home of Mrs. Ida E. McDaniel and son, Troy, south of California. Those present were Mr. and Mrs. Will Pardoe of Latham; Junior Pardoe of Kansas City; Mrs. Golder Bruce and daughter, Joyce Ann of Jefferson City, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ison, Mrs. Bertha Mason, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Lawson and sons James Marvin and Lloyd Ison, all of Sedalia and Pfc. Carl J. Lawson of Fort Leonard Wood.

First Methodist WSCS Has Luncheon

The WSCS of the First Methodist Church met Thursday at 12:30 p. m. at the church for a luncheon and Christmas program. Mrs. John Dick furnished the music, and the call to worship was given by Mrs. T. E. Gasperson. Mrs. Charles Maggard was soloist. Mrs. U. McKendree led the prayer and meditation. Cline Circle gave the program, "Gracious Gifts Are Given."

Party Given In Honor Of Sixth Birthday

Duane Gene Stevens, son of Mr. and Mrs. George E. Stevens, route 2, was honored with a birthday party on his sixth birthday.

Guests were: Michael and Kim Dabner, Keith Stevens, Mrs. E. C. Stevens, Janie Hickum, Joy Carver, Patsy Kroeger, Mrs. Edith DeMott, Karen, Donna and Lois, Mrs. Maxine Stevens and Wayne, Mrs. John Swisher and Paul, Mrs. Lee Parker, Stevie and Billy and Charles Leiter.

Scarlet Cooper was unable to attend.

Delores Twyman Recent Bride Of Carl Pummill

Miss Delores Jean Twyman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Twyman, Florence, and Mr. Carl Pummill, Sedalia, were married at the Mt. Olivet Baptist Church, Florence, on November 26. The Rev. Eugene Boggess of Kansas City, Kan., performed the ceremony.

A reception was held at the church immediately following the ceremony with many friends and relatives attending.

Fortyish Fancies---
Mild Exercise Slims Figure

The mistaken notion that middle - age spread is inevitable is apparently still circulating. Brushing off exercising as too boring, too time - consuming or too tiring, some women let the pounds come and they go right on forcing their flesh into tight foundations.

Yet doctors assert that extra weight puts a strain on the heart and that mild exercise, while helping to ward off that excess, encourages good circulation.

These exercises will accommodate the heaviest schedule because they are done in bed during the time one takes to "come to" in the morning. Try them in this order:

1. After pushing aside covers and pillow, stretch your legs one at a time down to the heels, then to the toes and wriggle them.
2. Throw your arms over your head and stretch toward the headboard. Then fling your arms out wide as possible and open and close the fingers.
3. Now relax completely, yawning and twisting.
4. Place pillow under buttocks. Go limp all over; then inhale slowly, pulling lower abdomen toward backbone. Let muscles come back slowly. Do this rythmically six times; later build up to 12.

Give
POINSETTIAS
This year the Poinsettias are especially fine. Large colorful Blossoms that will fill any Home with CHRISTMAS CHEER.

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WE SEND LOWERS BY WIRE ANYWHERE
STATE FAIR FLORAL COMPANY
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Past Noble Grands Will Meet Friday

The Past Noble Grand Club will meet Dec. 11, at the home of Mrs. Myrtle Snyder, 520 South Park. A turkey dinner will be served at noon and all attending will help financially as well as taking a covered dish.

Pals will be revealed and the annual exchange of gifts will be held during the social hour.

Ryan-Fall Wedding Is Announced

Mrs. Catherine LaVelle, 1919 West Third, announces the marriage of her daughter, Miss Patricia Ann Ryan, to Mr. James Fall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Fall, 1417 West Main.

The single ring ceremony was performed at seven o'clock in the morning of November 28 at Sacred Heart Church by the Rev. A. J. Brunswick.

The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Mr. Jack Ryan.

Miss Betty Bishop and Mr. Pat Ryan were the only attendants.

The bride graduated from Sacred Heart High School last spring and is employed in the Pettis County Welfare Office.

The bridegroom, also a Sacred Heart High School graduate, is a student at Central College, Fayette.

Mrs. Kendrick Honored With Pink and Blue Shower on Tuesday

Mrs. Milton Shy Kendrick, Knob Noster, was honored with a pink and blue shower by her Warrensburg bridge club at the home of Mrs. Paul Wagoner Tuesday afternoon. The Kendricks recently adopted a son, Robert Shelton Kendrick.

Other present were Mrs. A. C. Owings, Mrs. Howard Baldwin, Mrs. J. A. Buente, Mrs. Bob Tackett, Mrs. Ralph Martz, Mrs. Garrett Crouch and Mrs. John McMeekin.

Baptist Homemakers Elect New Officers

Mr. and Mrs. Marvin McPherson and daughter entertained the homemakers class of the Fortuna Baptist Church at their home on Tuesday evening. A covered dish supper was served. During the business meeting the following officers were elected: president, Mrs. Ervin Moon; vice president, B. F. Akins; secretary, Mrs. W. L. Rimel; assistant secretary, Mrs. A. P. Foley; treasurer, W. L. Rimel; teacher, Mrs. Morris Lammert; and assistant teacher, Jack McLennan. Plans were made for their annual New Year's Eve supper to be held at the church.

For fine chopping, a mincer is a handy gadget. This is a knife with two or four curved blades that's used with a shallow wooden bowl.

For All Your Gifts
The RED CHICKEN HOUSE
Three miles east of Otterville, Highway 50.
SHOP WILL BE OPEN
TUESDAYS
SATURDAYS
and SUNDAYS
Only
Until Christmas

Patty Jo Crane Becomes Bride Of Jack Eichman

Miss Patty Jo Crane, daughter of Mrs. Angie Crane, Raytown, became the bride of Mr. Jack Eichman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eichman, Blackwater, at 9 o'clock Friday morning, November 27, at The Lady of The Lord, Catholic Church in Kansas City.

Preceding the ceremony, Miss Gayle Heim, Blackwater, sang "On This Day O Beautiful Mother" and "Mother Dear, Oh Pray For Me".

Following a short wedding trip the newlyweds will be at home at the Bainridge Apartments, Armour and Campbell, Kansas City. Both are employed in Kansas City.

Those attending the wedding from Blackwater were: Mr. and Mrs. Archie Eichman and daughter, Mrs. Dora Heim and her children, Miss Gayle and Lee.

Mutual Improvement Club Hears Review Of Bromfield Book

Mrs. H. A. Hite, assisted by Mrs. E. S. Close, was hostess to the members of the Mutual Improvement Club Saturday afternoon, Nov. 28, at her home in Green Ridge.

A dessert course was served to 15 members and the following guests: Mrs. Ray Stoddard, Mrs. W. C. Haynes, Mrs. Gordon Welch, Mrs. Marian McCarty of Sedalia, Mrs. R. A. Stark, Mrs. J. Stark, Mrs. T. J. Close, Mrs. Roy Calvert and Miss Ruth Pace.

The president, Mrs. Floyd Egbert, opened the meetng with the Club Symphony repeated in unison. Routine business was completed, after which the chairman of the program committee, Mrs. Earl Hinken, presented Mrs. Carl Johnson, who gave a very interesting review of the book, "Pleasant Valley" by Louis Bromfield.

Chicken Supper Served To Club Families

Members of the Stitch and Chatter Sewing Club and their families enjoyed a chicken supper last Wednesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Martin, Houstonia.

Capt. and Mrs. Sam Tuck and children were honored guests. They are moving from Wichita, Kan., to Columbus, O.



Make a jewelry box for a Christmas gift out of four match boxes. Glue the boxes together so that there will be 4 drawers . . . first, put one box on top of the other then glue the sides together of the two pair of boxes . . . leaving the ends free to make drawers. Now cover the entire outside, except the drawer side, of the 4 box arrangement with wallpaper or glazed chintz, quilted satin or any material that will make a pretty gift.

You may want to line the inside of the drawers with velvet or paint them with flat Solo-Kote paint.

Use decorative buttons or large beads for the drawer pulls on each drawer . . . sewing them on to the box.

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Captivating new design in yellow gold... studded with simulated ice-blue sapphires
by Krementz

Necklace $25.00 Brooch $16.50 Earrings $17.50 (plus tax)
Krementz Jewelry is superbly made with an overlay of 14 Karat Gold. Let us show you our wide selection.
Bichsel's
JEWELERS SINCE 1868
217 South Ohio Phone 822

Lotspiechs Observe 50th Wedding Day

In observance of the 50th wedding anniversary of Mr. and Mrs. Ollie Lotspiech, open house was held at the home of their daughter, Mrs. E. H. McQuiddy, Beaman, on Nov. 30 with about 125 relatives and friends calling during the afternoon.

The table was covered with a lace cloth and centered with a crystal apern with yellow chrysanthemums and yellow candles, tied with gold ribbon. At one end was a large crystal punch bowl and at the other the small individual cakes, decorated with yellow rosebuds.

On the buffet was a large wedding cake and four brass candleholders holding yellow tapers.

The home was decorated throughout with arrangements of flowers and potted plants, the gifts of friends.

Serving were Mrs. Sidney Lee and Mrs. James Kent, presiding at the punch bowl, and Miss Flossie Ferguson and Mrs. J. S. Knight, serving the cake.

Mrs. Roy F. Spears had charge of the guest book.

Mrs. Lotspiech wore a brown and white checked dressmaker suit and her corsage was talisman roses. Mr. Lotspiech's boutonniere was of gold chrysanthemums.

Relatives from a distance were: Mrs. Lotspiechs' brothers, Sidney Lee Sr., and Mrs. Lee of Claremore, Okla., Derby Lee of Adair, Okla., and a sister, Mrs. J. S. Knight and Mr. Knight, Pryor, Okla.; their great granddaughter, Wanda Lee McQuiddy, now Mrs. W. F. Baker Jr.; and three great granddaughters, Debbie Lee, Sharon Ann and Karen Sue Baker, all of Longview, Tex.

Others from a distance were: Mr. and Mrs. Nelson McQuiddy, Mrs. C. M. Ireland, Mrs. R. H. McQuiddy all of Marshall, Mrs. Henry Klein and Miss Patricia Klein of Slater.

Mrs. Lotspiech was the former Maude D. Lee, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Wright Lee. Mr. Lotspiech is the son of William M. Lotspiech and the late Mrs. Lotspiech. They were married on Nov. 30, 1903 in Sedalia by the Rev. Isaac Cook, pastor of the East Broadway Christian Church, and went to Oklahoma to reside. They returned to Missouri in 1910, lived a number of years in Sedalia and then moved to the home at Beaman, where they have been active in church and civic affairs.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotspiech were the parents of one daughter, Gladys, who is Mrs. E. H. McQuiddy and they also had a son, William Wright Lotspiech, who died in infancy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lotspiech received many lovely gifts and cards.

Cue Hosiery To Harmony

Head-to-toe color harmony is needed to create the unbroken line of the season's slim silhouette. Consequently, stockings are taking a big step forward in the fashion picture.

Deeper shades that blend with specific costume colors have been introduced and are destined to gain prominence. The new hues appear as flattering mists on the legs since the sheer construction of the latest nylons permits the skin tone to show through.

Hosiery manufacturers have found several ways of color cueing so that women will not be confused by the variety offered.

One manufacturer prints the name of the costume color on the welt of the stockings that complement it. Another uses a narrow stripe in a blend of the colors with which the particular stockings should be worn.

Charts are also used to help the costumer make the correct color selection. One of these has swatches of the fashionable shades with the recommended stocking shades opposite each color. In some cases, the stocking box itself has the actual shadings of the costume colors to which the stockings are cued.



Miss JoAnn Ellison, 229 South Moniteau, whose engagement and approaching marriage to Mr. Loyd D. Singer, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Singer, route 3, is announced by her father, Mr. James Ellison, Syracuse.

The wedding date is set for January 1.

Missionary Group Has Annual Tea and Book Review in Green Ridge

Mrs. Edna Ryan and Mrs. C. A. Wisdom were co-hostesses to the members of the Women's Missionary Association of the Green Ridge Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon, Dec. 3, at Mrs. Ryan's home in Green Ridge. Assistant hostesses were Mrs. Earl Hinken, Mrs. Mattie Myers, Mrs. Clyde Galbreath, Mrs. Waldo Harbit and Mrs. Carl Johnson.

The occasion was the annual tea and book review of the association. A gaily lighted Christmas tree and various decorations in keeping with Christmas added to the attractiveness of the home.

The president, Mrs. Earl Hinken, reviewed the book, "African Heritage" by Emory Ross, world traveler and speaker. Dr. Ross went to Africa the first time in 1912 as a missionary for the Disciples of Christ, where he worked from one end of the continent to the other.

Mrs. Hinken closed her book review with a prayer.

Mrs. Ryan and Mrs. Galbreath, seated together at one end of the lace covered table, poured tea and coffee from a silver service.

There were 26 members present, including two guests, Mrs. John W. Sanders and Mrs. Nelle Kelley, of Sedalia.

Playhouse Business Meeting Monday Night

The Community Playhouse business meeting and rehearsal will be held at the radio station instead of at the Little Theatre Monday night at 7:30 p. m.

Hostess to Club

Yates Art and Charity Club met at the home of Mrs. C. H. Gooch, 701 West Cooper, Nov. 30 and voted to give $25 to the United Fund Drive.

Garden Clubs' Yule Parties

The Sedalia Garden Clubs will have their Christmas parties as follows:

Club 1 with Mrs. W. G. Borne, 1315 South Kentucky, Friday, with Miss Della Jones, Mrs. Fred Shaffer and Mrs. Robert Henderson.

Club 2 on Saturday, Dec. 12, at the home of Mrs. Harry Brougher, 1008 South Carr, with Mrs. Harold Dean, Mrs. Neal Reyburn and Mrs. Harry Lindstrom assisting.

Club 3 Friday with Mrs. W. H. Eichholtz, 1622 West Broadway.

Club No. 4 Friday with Mrs. R. J. Hausam at Good Acres, her country home, Mrs. Paul Hausam, Mrs. Fred Brink, Mrs. Harold Tomlin, Mrs. Fred Milburn and Mrs. W. J. Brill assisting.

Club No. 5 Friday at the home of Mrs. Paul Houston, 1601 West 14th, at 12:30 p. m. Assisting hostesses Mrs. S. O. Brill, Mrs. H. A. Nixon, Mrs. Wesley Murphy, Mrs. Fred Wertz Sr., and Mrs. P. L. Strole.

Club 6 dinner at First Methodist Church then to home of Mrs. J. W. Almquist, 415 West Broadway.

Club No. 8 Friday Dec. 18 instead of Dec. 11.

Club No. 9 Friday, Old Missouri Homestead.

About Town

Miss Florence E. Wilson, RN, supervisor of the Missouri Baptist Hospital, St. Louis, returned to St. Louis Saturday after spending Thanksgiving with Mrs. Betty Piper at the home of Mrs. Piper's sister, Mrs. J. D. Murphy, 1503 East Broadway.

Niles Sims, storekeeper third class in the Navy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Sims, 409 West Fifth, while on a 30-day leave. At the end of his leave, he will rejoin his ship, the USS Calvert, at San Diego. In February he will make his fifth tour of duty in Far East waters.

Mr. and Mrs. F. O. Withers, 1819 East Broadway, who have been in Kansas City the past two weeks, have returned home. Mr. and Mrs. Withers went to Kansas City to see Dr. K. R. Barnum, former Sedalian, who is quite ill in the Thornton - Minor Clinic, of which he is chief of staff. His condition is some improved. While there they visited their niece, Mrs. J. W. Starke and Mr. Starke, and Mrs. Isabel Oefelein. Mrs. Oefelein is a nurse in the Thornton - Minor Clinic.

Miss Genevieve Sullivan, Broadway Arms, has returned from Miami, Fla., where she spent her vacation visiting her sister, Mrs. Henry Wiederhold and family.

Christmas Program For Music Club

"Christmas As Of Yore" will be the theme of the Helen G. Steele Music Club program which will be held Wednesday, Dec. 9.

The co-chairman will be Mrs. Gilbert Jones, Mrs. James Jolly, Mrs. Elmer Adams and Mrs. Roy Kirchhofer.

Pilot Grove Man Dies In Wreck In Calif.

AMBOY, Calif. —(AP)— Donald Twenter, 22, Pilot Grove, Mo., was killed Thursday in a two-car accident 12 miles east of here on U.S. Highway 66.

The California Highway Patrol said he was a passenger in one of the two cars.

There are about 200,000 service stations in the United States.

Houstonia Methodists Have Their Monthly Fellowship Dinner

The monthly fellowship supper was held at the Houstonia Methodist Church Wednesday evening. Mrs. Vernon McMullin and Mrs. Earl Gregory were hostesses. The dining room was decorated with attractive Christmas decorations. A large crowd attended. After a delicious supper, Mrs. C. F. Wicker gave a chapter from a study book.

On Monday and Tuesday evening, Mrs. Wicker reviewed the book on "Alcohol and the Christian Responsibility". Bethel Church joined in this study.

Social Calendar

MONDAY

Epsilon Beta chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will meet at the home of Miss Imogene May, 1900 South Stewart, at 8 p. m.

Fortnightly Club of Sweet Springs, will meet with Mrs. Delle Cowm. Program will be pertaining to Christmas. Gifts will be brought for Navojo Indian children.

AAUW Christmas buffet will be held at Hotel Bothwell at 6:30 p.m. Notify Mrs. Bryan Howe, phone 2022, not later than Friday for reservations.

TUESDAY

Do-C-Do Club will meet at the Whittier gym at 8 p.m.

Auxiliary 141, B. of R.T., will hold its turkey dinner at American Legion Hall at 12:30 p.m.

Women's Auxiliary of the Calvary Episcopal Church will have a covered dish luncheon at 1 p. m. There will be an election of officers and a report of the bazaar.

M. W. Circle party of the Houstonia Methodist Church will be at the church. The families are invited. At this time Secret Pals will be revealed.

Service Mothers Club will have its Christmas party at the home of Mrs. Walter Pinepank, 1902 East Broadway. There will be a gift exchange.

Reapers Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 p. m. at the home of Mrs. C. E. Van Horn, 232 South Grand, for the Christmas party. Mrs. Howard Brown and Mrs. John Murrell will be assisting hostesses.

WEDNESDAY

Daughters of Isabella regular business meeting at the Knights of Columbus Hall at 8 p. m.

Junior Garden Club Christmas party will be held at the Library on Wednesday, Dec. 9.

Liberty Homemakers Extension Club will meet at 1:30 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Elmer D. Botts, route 1. It will have a gift exchange.

Bertha Cox Circle of the Fifth Street Methodist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Herbert Studer, 906 South Barrett at 8 p. m. Bring a small exchange gift.

THURSDAY

Epworth Methodist WSCS will have dessert luncheon served at 1 p. m. followed by Christmas program at 2 p. m.

Sacred Heart Mother's Club will meet Thursday at 2 p. m. There will be refreshments and a food shower for the nuns and a 25c gift exchange among members.

Friendship Class of the Fifth Street Methodist Church Christmas party at 2 p. m. Roll call will be something pretaining to gifts followed by the business session and exchange of gifts during the social hour.



Miss Barbara Black, daughter of L. R. Black, 218 West Seventh, will be installed as honored queen of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, Wednesday evening, Dec. 9 in a public installation at 7:30 p. m. at the Masonic Temple.

Bright Beauty

Banish Circles Beneath Eyes

Most women are occasionally troubled with circles under the eyes. The condition may be due to lack of sleep, eyestrain, insufficient fresh air, or water.

Should circles persist despite efforts to improve your daily routine, it would be advisable to consult your doctor. However, if the circles are caused by some minor neglect, there is a simple remedy.

This treatment stimulates circulation and relieves tension around the eyes. For it you will need a package of Roman camomile and a roll of three - inch gauze.

Make bags from five - inch lengths of the gauze and place one teaspoonful of the camomile in each bag. Then steep two bags in a cup of hot water.

Meantime, apply your eye cream or tissue oil and take the beauty rest position: reclining with feet higher than head.

When the bags have steeped for five minutes, remove them from the water and allow them to cool until they are comfortable to the touch. Then apply one over each eye; cover with a dry cloth and rest until the bags are cold.

Daily treatment for a week should bring excellent results. Use fresh bags each day.

The normal body is seven and one-half times the height of the head, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

Poised Teens

Quiet Manner Is An Asset

Poise is essential to beauty. And the time to begin its development is right now, teenagers.

Don't wait until the time when you can no longer get away with them to attempt to discard childish mannerisms. By then, they will be rooted in your personality. Furthermore, they make you less attractive than you could be now.

Loud laughing, jostling of each other and other attention-getting antics contrast sharply with your efforts to develop an adult flair for clothes and cosmetics. It is a case of one thing laughing at the other.

You will notice that it is the quiet, assured, graceful movements of women that characterize them as charming. The really lovely ladies in public, whether in the theater or politics, do not make crash landings. But, as you well know, those lovely, quiet ladies get plenty of attention — the flattering kind.

The bell that signals the end of the day's classes is too often taken as a signal to release pent-up energy. One frequently sees students emerge shouting, giggling, pushing.

So be particularly careful at this time. Study your mannerisms and resolve to refine them. If your crowd will share your resolution, the road to poise will be much shorter. You can help each other to become truly attractive: well - groomed and poised.

Holiday Garb For Tiny Lass

NEW YORK—(NEA) — Getting all dressed up for the holidays is not purely an adult prerogative. Little girls love to dress up and Christmas is most exciting time of year for them.

Festive cottons for small girls to wear at home on Christmas Day or to parties Christmas Week are priced to fit into a family budget strained by gift-buying. And when the holidays are over, these cottons can go on into spring and summer.

Big sister wears (left) a vivid red broadcloth dress sharpened by black-and-white checked can-can rufles. Check is repeated as trim on the bodice. The dress is belted in black velvet.

For little sister, theres' polished beige chambray (right) with neatly tucked bodice. Vertical inverted pleats are embroidered in red to match the red skirt inserts. Collar and sleeves are edged in embroidered organdy.

Woman's Club Meets With Miss Rothrock

Miss Florence Rothrock entertained the Houstonia Woman's Club last week.

Following the business session Robert Sears, superintendent of schools, spoke on the school lunch program which will be voted upon Dec. 15. The club has taken the school lunch program as the Sears-Roebuck project "Help Your Town". Mrs. Walter Fricke also spoke.

Seventeen members were present.

Refreshments were served.

La Monte Garden Club Has Christian Program

La Monte Garden Club met Tuesday, Dec. 1 with Mrs. Mary Ellis, 908 Crescent Drive.

The home was beautifully decorated with arrangements of evergreen boughs, candles and figurines.

The program topic, "Christmas in Other Lands" was presented by Mrs. White, Mrs. Shaw, Mrs. King and Mrs. Wade.

Holiday refreshments were served to 16 members.



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Samsonite's interiors are elegant, too. In fact, it's luxury luggage in all but price. You can buy two gift pieces for what you thought you'd have to pay for just one as fine as Samsonite!



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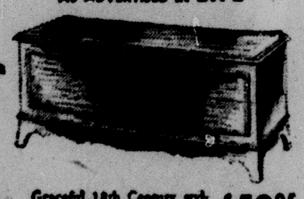


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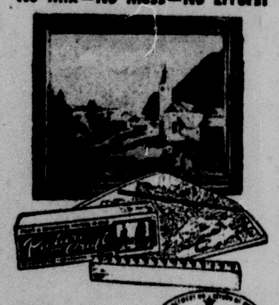
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Dinner Guests At Cole Camp

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP — Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Zimmerschied and Mary Lou were Mr. and Mrs. Courtney Smith, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Herschel Campbell, Leeton, Mr. and Mrs. Everett Wilson, Chilhowee, Mr. and Mrs. Fair Smith, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Smith and daughter, Boylers Mill, Mr. and Mrs. Othell Smith and family and Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Smith and family.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fajen were notified by long distance that Mr. Fajen's aunt, Mrs. John Fajen, had died. Mr. and Mrs. John Fajen were well known here.

Miss Bertie Mae Kreisel, Sedalia, Miss Helen Kreisel and Mrs. A. H. Wenig were Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of A. C. Kreisel, Lincoln.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Gardner, Kansas City, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Eding.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Fajen were called to Bothwell Hospital last Saturday by the serious illness of his sister, Mrs. Edna Hilton.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Makinson, Portland, Ore., visited his sister, Mrs. William Imbusch and other relatives last week.

Miss Anna Stohr spent the weekend in Kansas City with her sister, Mrs. Mary Semon, and daughters.

Mrs. Ralph Henson is a patient at Wetzel Hospital, Clinton.

Mrs. Clara Schumann received word last week that her brother-in-law, Walter Brinkman, Humboldt, Kan., had passed away. Funeral services were held there Friday.

The infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schumacher was christened Thanksgiving Day at Trinity Lutheran Church by the Rev. H. J. Gerike and was given the name of Elroy Emil Sponsors were Elmer Zimmerscield and Mrs. Paul Meyer.

Miss Emma K. Morrow, Kansas City, spent last weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Winchester and sons, Ottawa, Kan., spent the weekend with Mrs. Zora Winchester.

Mrs. A. L. McBurney, who has been a patient in Wetzel Hospital, Clinton, the past few weeks, was brought to her home last Wednesday.

Thanksgiving Day guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Goetz were Mr. and Mrs. Pete Goetz and family, Knob Noster, Mr. and Mrs. Arlie Goetz and family, Mr. and Mrs. William Goetz and Loyce Elaine.

Mrs. Charles Sodeman, Edgerton, visited last Friday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. McBurney.

Miss Beverly Goetz and Miss Loyce Elaine Goetx recently spent a day in Kansas City.

Mrs. Lloyd Shoemaker and Janice spent the past week in Norman, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. Elroy Vonholten. She made the acquaintance of a new grandson, Larry Dean. Mr. Shoemaker and Joe spent the weekend in Oklahoma and were accompanied home by Mrs. Shoemaker and Janice.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Parks and Thomas, Kansas City, spent Thanksgiving weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernie Sieber, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Smasal, Macon, Mrs. Anna Hutchinson and Frank Smasal were holiday dinner guests of Mrs. Adam Smasal.

Mrs. L. A. Taylor spent several days last week in Springfield with Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Viets and children. The Viets family spent Thanksgiving weekend with Dr. and Mrs. L. A. Taylor Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Viets.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Griffin, Sedalia, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Morrow were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Burns.

It is estimated that the Dead Sea contains two million tons of potash.



SOARING MATADOR— Air Force B-61 Matador pilotless bomber soars from launcher at Air Force missile test center in Cocoa, Fla. Launcher is mobile and Matador becomes airborne with firing of rocket. Turbo-jet engine takes over once missile is airborne.

Officer Trainees Get Very Red Faces Over Man With Red Cap

Two young patrolmen were being trained in the art of hunting criminals with two other men of the group sent out to be the hunted men, to be caught, arrested and brought to town.

The first two young men were sent out to a certain community and given only the information that one of the two men they were hunting for had on a khaki colored shirt and the other one a red cap. No other description of clothes, size or features was given. And so the two young patrolmen went out where they were told to go and began searching for two men, one in a khaki shirt and the other a red cap and they had no idea who the men were they were hunting for.

Well, it so happened that a young Sedalia man who is in service was home for a few days and he and a friend went hunting on the friend's farm. The man in service wore his army shirt and the other fellow just happened to have on a red cap which he probably always wears when he goes hunting.

The two patrolmen were searching through the woods when they happened to see the two hunters who fitted exactly the brief description they had on the "desperate criminals" and so they did exactly what they were told to do. They went up and questioned the hunters.

"What's your name?" they asked the serviceman, who readily told who he was and where he was stationed and that he was home for a few days leave.

"And who are you?" they asked the man in the red cap.

The young man, well known in this vicinity told who he was.

"What are you doing here?" they asked.

"Well," said the man in the red cap. "This is my farm and we are just out here hunting."

The two men were informed they were under arrest. They certainly didn't know why, but they cooperated without protest and got in the car with the two patrolmen. They were taken back to town to the sergeant, who of course knew the patrolmen had picked up the wrong people. He also saw that the hunters did fit the description he had given of the "criminals."

He carried on a few minutes as a joke on the hunters and then he told the patrolmen they had picked up the wrong men. The hunters were not the "desperate criminals."

And so the hunters were taken back to the farm that belonged to the man in the red cap and the young patrolmen had faces as red as the cap. But as far as the hunters were concerned their day was ruined. By the time they went through all that it was too late to go on much with their hunting, so they took their borrowed dog and went home.

Dahls Move Their Coffee Shop Into Enlarged Quarters

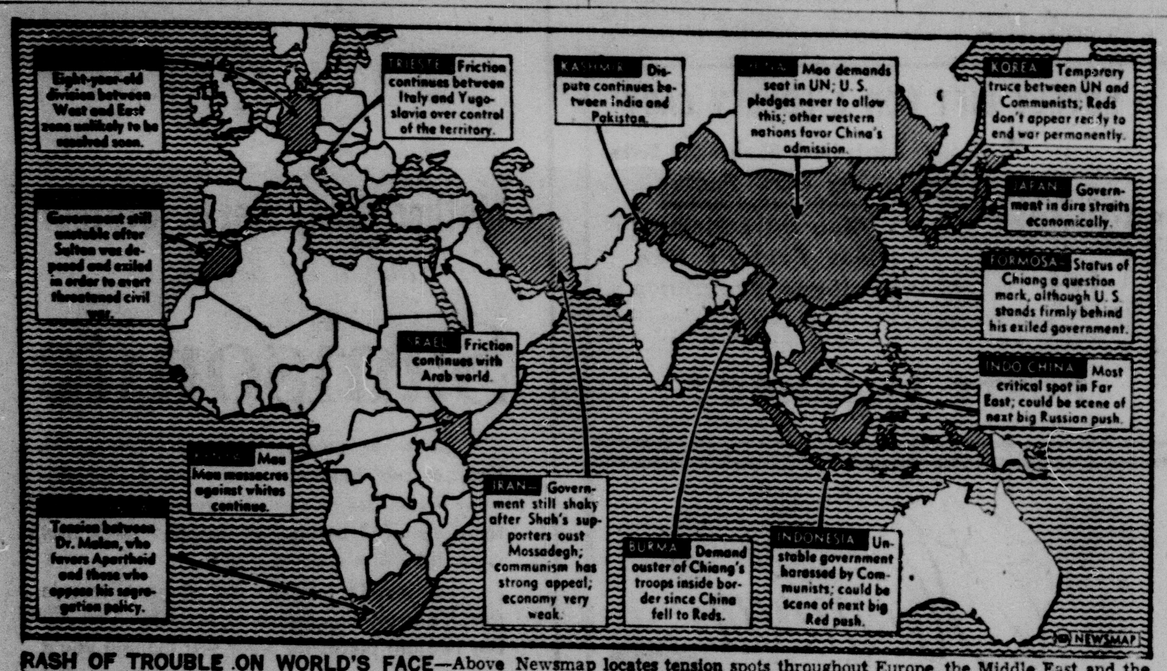
TIPTON — H. F. Dahl and son Glen have moved their Coffee Shop to the building east of the Co-Mo offics and west of Graff's Clothing, from the Al Martin building on the north side of Main.

The father and son partnership, known as Herman's Coffee Shop, occupied the building they are now in some 3½ years ago. It has been completely redecorated, a new front has been added and the building has been lengthened to house the kitchen.

Becoming ill at two o'clock on Monday morning at the family home, Melvin Fry was taken later in the morning to the Charles E. Still Hospital in Jefferson City in the Richards ambulance.

Melvin is undergoing examinations at the hospital. He is owner of the Skelly Service Station here.

For Ambulance Service Ph 8



TRASH OF TROUBLE ON WORLD'S FACE—Above Newsmap locates tension spots throughout Europe, the Middle East and the Far East where war potentials exist which could be ignited at a moment's notice, by some overt or careless act. Most of the trouble is due to Communist imperialism, but a good share can also be credited to extreme nationalism, especially in the Middle East, where natives have been trying for years to throw off foreign domination. It's here that the Communists try to stir up trouble in the hope of gaining control, with the West standing by to see that native peoples keep control of their own governments.

Sidelights—

Single Parking Space Worth $20,000 Year in Retail Sales

With the biggest shopping season of the year now in vogue, merchants of Sedalia might consider their customers—and their cash registers—by giving attention to those parking spaces out in front of their stores.

All to often, it seems, the business people keep feeding a parking meter all day long in order not to have to walk very far when day is done.

But how much is a parking space worth, if it is left open for the customers and shoppers?

Hold your seats, boys, these figures may startle you, but a recent survey in 18 cities of the country brought out the opinion that one parking space is worth at least $20,000 per year in terms of retail sales.

In arriving at their conclusions, the surveyors took into consideration a lot of factors. Among other things, they considered the retail trade in the communities surveyed, the use of street cars and buses by shoppers.

For Sedalia, this might bring two reactions:

1—Let's keep our cars out of the business district and let the shoppers have a spot to put that car while they spend their part of that $20,000.

2—Let's provide more parking place and add a few more $20,000 customers.

In terms of business, parking spaces are veritable gold mines and they are the equivalent of a sizeable industry's payroll.

Parking meters usually suffice to keep traffic moving and to keep all-day parkers from occupying the spaces that otherwise they would stymie all day long. And they tend to allow a shopper find a place to put a car.

Sedalia has provided some parking lots—one on East Fourth across from the postoffice and the other down by the City Hall. If they are worth $20,000 per parking space each, some more could be afforded.

To prove the point of the value of parking spaces, the surveyors cite the example of Silver Springs, Md., where 2,000 off-street parking spaces have been added since 1945. In the same period real estate values have increased five-fold. —C. M.

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Second Concert—Nineteenth Season

Sedalia Symphony Orchestra

Abe Rosenthal, conductor

Smith-Cotton High School Auditorium

Monday Night, December 7, at 8:20 o'clock

Playing with the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra will be talented musicians from Warrensburg.



Guest Artist

LEE CASS

Bass - Baritone

Miss Mabel DeWitt, Accompanist

Lee Cass, one of the country's outstanding bass-baritones, should prove to be one of the finest singers the Sedalia Symphony Orchestra has had the privilege to present.

Born in New York, he received his training from Julliard where he received a BS degree in Music. He was a scholarship student with Mack Harrell and winner of the Alice Breen Memorial Prize. His artistry has been well received in New York at the Branscombe Chorale at Town Hall, at the Brooklyn Academy and at the YMHA where he appeared as winner of the Young Artist Award.

Operatic appearances have been made on tour with the Charles Wagner Opera Company in Carmen and in New York in the leading bass roles of Mephistoplesles in Faust, Don Alfonso in Cosi Fan Tutte, Sarastro in The Magic Flute and in premier performances of works by Kubik and Blitzstein.

In light opera he appeared as Dr. Engel in the Montclair Operetta Club's colorful production of The Student Prince. He appeared as an oratoria soloist in Carnegie Hall performances with the Robert Shaw Chorale and has made several recordings with the Arthur Mendel Cantata Singers, and has been featured in a coast-to-coast broadcast of Milhaud's Sacred Service.

Under the baton of Frank Black, Mr. Cass has recorded for RCA Victor and he is heard as Judd in Oklahoma, Ali-Ben-Ali in The Desert Song on Columbia Records.
He has appeared before television and radio audiences with the Paul Whiteman Show, the Schlitz Playhouse and five Toscanini broadcasts. The Sedalia Symphony Orchestra organization is proud to present an artist of Mr. Cass's ability to its Sedalia audience Monday night.

Adult Season Ticket $2.00 Junior Season Ticket $1.00

Single Admission, This Concert, Adults $1.00 Juniors 50c

Pettis County History—

Sedalia Beginnings In 1859

First Sale of Lots Came in 1860 and During That Year Several Cheap, Box Business Houses and Residences Were Built as Queen City of Prairies Got Start

SEDALIA,
the Queen City of the Prairies, the county seat, was laid out in an extensive prairie in 1859, by Gen. Geo. R. Smith and Col. D. W. Bouldin. The first public sale of lots took place in June and the second sale in October, 1860, and during that year a number of cheap box business houses and residences were built.

The Missouri Pacific reached this place in January, 1861, which continued to be the western terminus until the fall of 1863.

The town was first called Sedville, by Gen. Smith, in honor of his second daughter, Sarah, whom her intimate friends and acquaintances called Sed, and was afterwards changed to Sedalia.

It was made a military post early in the war, and became an active business place, and to it the county seat was removed from Georgetown in 1864.

AT THE CLOSE OF THE WAR in 1865, Sedalia had about 1,000 inhabitants, and in 1866 it was stated at 1,500. In this year the first brick business house was built, and the First National Bank established by our enterprising fellow citizens, C. Newkirk and Col. A. D. Jaynes. The former being made President and the latter Cashier.

The public school system was also adopted in the city, and free public schools established in the same year.

In 1867 the enterprising men of Sedalia conceived the idea of having the city lighted by gas, which was speedily accomplished.

About that time, too, the Tebo & Neosho and the Lexington and St. Louis railroad companies, which had suspended the construction of their roads at the commencement of hostilities in 1861, were revived, and after formidable opposition, the termini of both roads was secured at Sedalia, and the roads at length completed.

From this time the stability and
SUBSTANTIAL PROGRESS
of Sedalia may be dated. Substnatial brick buildings for business houses and private residences, supplied the places of the cheap combustible houses which had first been built, or were erected, to furnish facilities for the increasing business and population of the young city.

The location of the machine shops of the M. K. & T., and the Missouri Pacific Railroad Companies added largely to the business and prosperity of the place; and the construction of the water works about the same time, supplied a very pressing want — that of an abundant supply of good water.

Sedalia now has two daily papers of metropolitan character, the Bazoo and Democrat. The former was the first daily paper established in Sedalia, its first issue appearing on the 20th of September, 1869. The Bazoo now issues a daily, weekly and Sunday Morning edition, and its printing machinery is now run by steam.

The Democrat was first issued as a daily on December 19th, 1871, and is now a large daily metropolitan paper, and publishes a mammoth weekly in addition.

Beside the above, there is the Weekly Times, the Weekly Opinion and Ross' Sedalia Land Record, a monthly.

The county of Pettis contains within its limits
TWELVE SMALLER TOWNS AND VILLAGES
of which brief mention will be made.

Longwood, 15 miles N. E. of Sedalia, on the south side of Heth's creek, is one of the oldest towns in the county, containing about half a dozen stores and shops, and about 100 inhabitants.

Sigel is situate about 24 miles N. W. from Sedalia, on the line of Pettis and Johnson. It was the residence of Dr. Dunkley, and the post office established there, before any town existed, was called Dunksburg, in honor of him.

It has a fine flouring mill, and a half a dozen stores and shops — population about 100.

Ionia City, 16 miles southwest of Sedalia, laid out in 1866 by Henry Pollard, contains several small stores and shops, post office and about fifty inhabitants. These three villages are situate off the line of any railroad and all have post offices, blacksmith shops, and stores for the supply of their respective neighborhoods.

Dresden, on the Mo. P. R. R. seven miles west of Sedalia, was laid out about 1860 by Wm. Agee and Thos. Lester. It was a few years ago a thriving little village, containing five or six stores, two wagon and broom factories — one pottery, one flouring mill, one grain elevator, two churches and two schools, with a population, in 1870 of 348, but the building of the Lexington & St. Louis and the M. K. & T. R. Rs., with location of stations north and south of it, has curtailed its trade and diminished its population.

Lamonte, thirteen miles west of Sedalia, on the Mo. P. R. R. (first called Boomer) was laid out in 1867 by F. W. Hickox and J. R. McConnell; is surrounded by a fine farming country, and is a thriving town, containing six stores, three churches, one pottery, one hotel and a good school, with a population of about 400.

Smithton, on the M. P. R. R., seven miles east of Sedalia, was laid out in 1859 by Wm. Combs. It contains a flouring mill, six stores and shops — population about 200; is situate in the midst of a good farming country, and does a fair amount of trade.

Marlin, (called Beaman Station) seven miles northeast of Sedalia, on the M. K. & T. railway, was laid out in 1873, and has two or three stores and a blacksmith shop.

Keightley's is a station but recently established on the M. K. & T., six and half miles south west of Sedalia.

Green Ridge, twelve and a half miles S. W. of Sedalia on the M. K. & T. is in a broad and beautiful prairie; was laid out in 1870 by Albert Parker of Sedalia, and called Parkersburg, but subsequently assumed the name of the post office, in the neighborhood, which was removed to the town. It contains half a dozen stores and shops and has a population of about 200.

Georgetown, the former county seat, situate three miles north of Sedalia, on the Lexington & St. Louis R. R., was laid out in 1836, and is the oldest town in the county.

Before the war, it was a prosperous little village, containing

Houstonia, situate sixteen and one-half miles northwest of Sedalia, on etn Lhxei&gonS.Lus iot lia, on the Lexington & St. Louis railroad, was laid out in 1871, by Cyrus Newkirk, Esq., Col. A. D. Jaynes and Thos. F. Houston, and named as a compliment to the last named gentleman. It is situate in a fine agricultural section of the coun ry, and contains six stores, one wagon and blacksmith shop, one fine flouring mill, and two good churches. Population about 200.

And now, Mr. President, I have briefly and imperfectly sketched the outline of the history of Pettis county, and would have been glad the duty had been assigned to an abler pen.

IN CONCLUSION,
hen, le us all, on this centennial day of rejoicing at the wonderful progress which we have made as a county, as a State and as a Republic, pledge to each other our "sacred honor," that we will imitate the example of our forefathers, and that we will perpetuate and hand down o our posterity the liberties which we have inherited; remembering always that "intelligence and virtue are the main pillars of Republican institutions," some 400 inhabitants, with the court house, five or six stores, wagon and blacksmith shops, wool carding machines, and two good educational institutions, viz: Georgetown College and Forest Grove Seminary. The removal of the county seat to Sedalia, and the building up of Sedalia on the line of the R. R. withdrew the business from it, and put an end to its growth and prosperity. It contains the finest vineyard in the county, which in 1874 produced 1000 gallons of wine.

Hughesville, eleven miles north west of Sedalia, on the Lexington & St. Louis R. R. was laid out in 1871 by, and named in, honor of Reese Hughes, Esq. — one of the oldest residents of the county. It contained two stores, one blacksmith shop, two hay presses and warehouses — population about 50.

and that "eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

And when another century shall have passed, and we have been gathered o our fathers, may those who shall succeed us have equal cause to gather around their country's altar, rejoicing in the preservation of the liberties of the people, and pledging anew, their devotion to the cause of liberty; and may generation after genera ion thus succeed each other, in centennial cycles of rejoicing and gratitude, until the millennium shall be ushered in.



PREMIERE PARTY— Actress Lauren Bacall is hugged by Donald O'Connor at the New York two-theater premiere of a film in which she co-stars with Marilyn Monroe and Betty Grable.

UNCLE EF



A stranger to the ambulance crew which picked him up injured on the sidewalk yesterday was identified by Everett True as a man who had called him on the telephone and said, "Guess who this is?"



ATOM CHIEF — Sir Edwin Plowden, of London, is the first chairman of Britain's new Atomic Energy Corporation. The new organization will take over atom development from the Ministry of Supply early in 1954. Plowden has been in government service since 1940.

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Boston Recalls Burlesque Days That Are Gone

BOSTON, Dec. 5 (AP) — Gone from Boston's loud and brazel Scollay Square is the Old Howard brand strip tease, for years a major attraction hereabouts. Gone, that is, but not forgotten.

It was the heavy hand of Boston's Board of Censors—with a little help from three strippers who went a bit too far—that finally did in the famous old burlesque palace.

The censors closed down the Old Howard after Judge Elijah Adlow ruled on the basis of strong evidence—that Rose La Rose, Irma the Body and Marion Russell ended their acts au naturel one cold night a month ago. The owner-operators of Scollay Square's shooting galleries, penny arcades, bars and hot dog stands have been complaining ever since. Business just isn't the same.

Some strippers claim the censorship board acted unfairly in closing the Howard and the Casino, another Scollay Square burlesque emporium.

Miss Lois De Fee, who stands 6-4 in her stocking feet, says that strippers who don't know when to stop should be treated no better than crooked horse jockeys.

"You don't close a race track if a jockey throws a race," she argues. "So why close a theater if a stripper strips too much? Why not just suspend the stripper?"

The picture is not all black. Mayor John B. Hynes says the Old Howard and the Casino may be allowed to reopen next year. But the strip tease probably will be missing from the repertoire or else very much subdued.

Frequenters of Scollay Square must sweat it out. Meanwhile, they have their memories.

They recall the illustrous history of the Old Howard, which was in its 108th consecutive theater year when the censors struck. It was built in 1843 as a church. The religious sect that built it was short-lived after its leader, William Miller, mistakenly predicted the end of the world for April 23, 1844.

The building's granite front still is adorned with three huge cathedral-like stained glass windows. Only burlesque has graced its stage for the last half century.

Strippers and comics alike agree that since the late Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia banished burlesque in New York in 1942, the Old Howard was to burlesque what New York's Palace Theater was to vaudeville.

In all its long and sometimes shady history the Old Howard was closed by official edict only once before.

In January 1933, after receiving a complaint about a strip-teaser who "did not hesitate to display a mobile abdomen," the colorful James M. Curley, then Boston's mayor, decided to take a look himself.

He sat through one entire performance. His comment on leaving the theater:

"They had a full house, but all of the people there seemed to come from Maine, New Hampshire and Vermont."

Next day the municipal censorship board closed the Old Howard for a month.

And who can ever forget the performers who did their bit on the Old Howard's stage?

There is Miss Hinda Wassau, who must hold some sort of record for the number of times she has taken off her clothes in public.

Miss Wassau claims she invented the striptease, all evidence to the contrary notwithstanding.

She was a chorus girl in a Chicago burlesque house in 1928 "as a girl of 15." During one performance, her story goes, she was called out of line to do a solo turn. In the middle of the dance her costume came revealingly undone. The audience applauded so loudly she was instructed to keep the "accident" in her act. And thus, says Miss Wassau, was the striptease born.

Even up to this last season, Miss Wassau came up from her home in Connecticut to play a week's engagement at the Old Howard "for old times sake and a reputed $750.

Another favorite at the Howard was Princess Wah-Wah-Toysee, who claims royal Indian blood and says she strips in public only during the winter months when her husband's business as a house painter is slack.

The princess insisted on a clause in her contract permitting her to keep liquor on her dressing room table, a rare backstage privilege.

Her explanation: "I've got to have a couple of slugs or I can't face the jerks out there."

But the audiences loved her.

Boston burlesque fans also were fond of Tirza, the wine bath girl, who held membership in the plumbers union because of the shower stall she designed and used in her act.

The highest paid stripper to show here was Lili St. Cyr, who is reputed to have drawn more than $2,000 each week she played the Old Howard. She was considered the most beautiful girl of the burlesque stage and filled the niche vacated successively by Ann Corio, Margie Hart and Gypsy Rose Lee.

Not all the colorful characters connected with burlesque in Boston were on the stage. The late Abraham Coplen served in the Old Howard box office for about 30 years—and never saw a burlesque show in his life.

But now there is no burlesque in Boston, a city in which six such theaters have flourished through the years—with never fewer than two running simultaneously with three shows daily each.



Two of the most provocative "bad girl" roles in recent years are played to the hilt by two of the most provocative actresses on the screen in a two-hit encore program starting today at the Fox Theatre. Jennifer Jones co-stars with Charlton Huston as the unforgettable "Ruby Gentry," and Marilyn Monroe is teamed with Richard Widmark in the picture that skyrocketed her to stardom. "Don't Bother to Knock."



"She had everything a man could ever want . . . and lived the way no woman ever should!" . . . That was what her own sister said about "Vicki," a memorable screen portrayal starting today at the Fox Theatre. Jeanne Crain and Jean Peters are the co-stars of this unusual motion picture.

Costly "Diamond"

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Gabriel Castillo, filling station operator, is no longer interested in rewards offered for lost diamonds.

A cutsomer who drove into his filling station complained that he had lost a diamond set from his ring in the washroom.

A search failed to reveal the missing stone. The man told Castillo he would pay him $50 as a reward if he found the stone and left his telephone number with the filling station operator.

Later another customer walked in and said "I have just found a diamond stone." Castillo told him of the other man's loss but the finder was in too big a hurry to try to locate him. He suggested Castillo give him $15 and then collect the $50 from the owner.

Flood Potential

Enough water is locked up in the ice of the earth's polar regions to raise the world's sea level about 150 feet. This would destroy most of Holland, flood the lower Mississippi valley, and ruin every harbor in the world.

Test Is Thorough

NEWBURY, Mass. (AP) — Newbury firemen are bound they'll get their money's worth. They bought a new horn to call members of the department.

They tested it from atop the town hall and it proved pretty good. But before they fork over the cash they're going to test it from atop a barn at another end of town.

If it rouses the deepest sleepers of the department the sale will be completed.

For Ambulance Service Ph. 8

Deadline Is Near For Applying for Job As Ionia Postmaster

Tuesday Dec. 15, is the last day applications will be accepted by the Civil Service Commission for the postmasters position in Ionia.

According to an announcement by the commission in Washington, D. C., the number of applications received so far has not been sufficient for adequate competition. The current examination was announced under new qualifications standards recently agreed upon by the Post Office Department and the Civil Service Commission. Officials of both of these agencies hope that the new examinations will attract a larger number of well-qualified applicants than has been obtained in the past.

Application forms and further information on the examination are available in the Ionia post office or may be obtained from W. E. Botts, local civil service secretary, at the Sedalia post office. The forms must be filed by the deadline with the Commission in Washington, D. C.

It is almost impossible to swim in the Dead Sea because arms and legs protrude from the thick, oily water.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Daylight Saver

Though daylight saving time was not adopted until World War I, Benjamin Franklin, in 1784, urged a similar proposal on the French people to conserve the tallow and enjoy more daylight, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.

In March, male and female sand hill cranes congregate in clearings and hold nuptial dances.

The Sedalia Community Playhouse, Inc.
Presents
"DEAR RUTH"
By Norma Krasna
December 15th and 16th — Curtain Time 8 P.M.
Smith-Cotton Auditorium

Cast of Characters:
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Mrs. Edith Wilkins ... Donna Sexton
Miriam Wilkins ... Marilyn Garrett
Judge Harry Wilkins ... Roy Grass
Ruth Wilkins ... Dorothy Hopkins
Lt. Wm. Seawright ... Bob Pratt
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Hamburgers and Plate Lunches with good Folger's Coffee.
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MRS. RICE & JEWELL
(Jewell was one of the ladies who previously fried chicken at the Homestead)

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YES, SIR... YOUR CAR AND ALL ITS OCCUPANTS WILL BE ADMITTED FOR
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SUN. ONLY!



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2 Miles West of Sedalia
Open 5:30 Starts 6 p.m.



The vicinity of a ladies' shower is no place for a gentleman, even in unpredictable Africa, as Ava Gardner primly points out to Clark Gable as she asks him for her robe in a scene from "Mogambo" MGM's thrill-packed romance of a safari boss and a jungle stranded Broadway show girl. The exciting drama was filmed on a four months location trek through British East Africa and French Equatorial Africa. It opens today at the Uptown Theatre.

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She Had Everything A Man Could Ever Want... And Lived The Way No Woman Ever Should!
"If men want to look at me, why shouldn't they pay for it!"
Vicki
Jeanne CRAIN
Jean PETERS
—With—
ELLIOTT REED - RICHARD BOONE - CASEY ADAMS



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50c 'Til 3 P.M. Features
2:10-4:05-6:00-8:00-10:00
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Wed. Night! "Sneak Preview"
Next Sun! "THUNDER BAY"
Technicolor
James Stewart - Joanne Dru

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CONTINUOUS SHOW TODAY BEGINNING AT 2:30
EVEN GREATER THAN "KING SOLOMON'S MINES"!
M-G-M's MIGHTY TECHNICOLOR ADVENTURE!
MOGAMBO
IT MEANS "THE GREATEST!"
STARRING
CLARK GABLE
AVA GARDNER
WITH
GRACE KELLY
Screen Play by JOHN LEE MAHIN
Based Upon a Play by WILSON COLLISON
Directed by JOHN FORD
Produced by SAM ZIMBALIST
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...amid authentic scenes of unrivaled savagery and awe-inspiring splendor!
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A brave safari leader faces the spears of native marksmen!
BATTLE OF THE SEXES!
The jungle reveals true human nature in its primitive cunning!
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First time in films! Man battles wild gorillas in their native lairs!
Shows at: 2:30 4:45-7:00-9:25
ADMISSION: Adults 50¢ Children 20¢ —ALL DAY—
UPTOWN

WICKED WILDCATS OF WOMEN!
Cont. Today 40c 'Til 3 P.M.
...Any Woman Could Tell About Flames Like Nell and Ruby... But Every Man Had to Find Out For Himself!
MARILYN MONROE
RICHARD WIDMARK
HOW MUCH CAN YOU TELL ABOUT A GAL BY THE WAY SHE LOOKS AT HERSELF IN THE MIRROR?
"Don't Bother to Knock"
ANNE BANCROFT
JEANNE CAGNEY
Today At 2-4:55-7:45-10:40



PLUS!
ALMOST A LADY... BUT ALWAYS ONE STEP OUT OF THE GUTTER!
JENNIFER JONES
CHARLTON HESTON
"Ruby Gentry"!
—A Gal Who Wrecked A Whole Town... Sin By Sin!
KURT MALDEN - TOM TULLY
Today At 3:35-6:20-9:20
STARTS TODAY! 4 DAYS
LIBERTY
Walt Disney Cartoon

Personal News Of Cole Camp

By Mrs. Henry Junge

COLE CAMP—Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Parks visited in Windsor Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Margaret Snapp and other relatives and friends, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Watts, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Douglas.

Rev. Gilbert Essert, Rev. Rufus Esser, Collegeville, Ind., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Esser and Jimmie, Omaha, Neb., were also recent guests in the Esser home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederich Viebrock and son, Clinton, attended church services here Sunday.

Mrs. Nelson Ehlers was a business guest in Oklahoma City, Okla., last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussmann returned home from Kansas City Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Westbrook, Mrs. M. Westbrook, Marshall, were Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Moellman and Gene, guests of Mrs. William Meinert Thursday.

Gerts were dinner guests Thursfamily, Brookfield, were dinner guests of Mrs. William Meinert Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Lear and Mike spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Behrens and son, Festus, Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Schlaegel and family, Gardner, Kan., spent the holiday and weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Otto Behrens.

Mr. and Mrs. Oglevie spent the holiday with their parents in Holden.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riecke and children, Kansas City, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Eckhoff, Mrs. Anna Gerts were dinner guests Thursday of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Eckhoff.

Mrs. Emma Tubesing spent the weekend in Kansas City with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Mussmann and twin daughters, Kansas City, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Mussman.

Mr. and Mrs. Lowell Young, Eldorado, Kan., have named their new daughter Marsha Ka. She was born Nov. 25 and weighed nine pounds, 11 ounces. The Youngs formerly lived here.

Mrs. Charles Thacker and daughters, Independence, visited her Mother, Mrs. Ann Conlin, last week.

The following attended an Eastern Star meeting at the Masonic Hall in Sedalia last week honoring Oneita Russell, who was recently elected DDGM of the 36th district of Missouri. Mrs. Dora Owen, Mrs. O. C. Hunter, Mrs. B. A. Dump. Sunday guests in the Dump home were Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stephens and sons, Lee's Summit.

December's Birthstone

The turquoise and the zircon, blue gems tinted lightly with green, symbolize prosperity as December's birthstone.

Because an ancient Persian king once discovered a turquoise mine, the stone came to symbolize victory or a fortunate event. The word "turquoise" is derived from "Turkis," meaning Turkey stone, for this gem was one of the first to reach Europe through Turkish gem marts.

Although the turquoise has been significant in many cultures and countries, it was the most treasured of all gems in Tibet. Symbolic of good fortune and success, the turquoise has been used extensively. Even today it may still take the place of money in trade. Turquoise charms were likewise important to the Navajo Indians, who combined turquoise with silver in their primitive silversmithing.

Turquoise comes from Persia, Egypt, Turkestan, Australia and the United States.

Zircons have been known since before the days of Christ. They were once believed to contain magic power against evil spirits and poison, and in the fourteenth century were used as talismans against the Black Death. Ceylon and Siam are chief sources of zircons.

Like diamonds, zircons need the skillful cutting with many facets to show their fire and brilliance.

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Red Sunse for he 'Worker Priests'

Taint of Communism Disbands Valiant French Religious Group

By LEON DENNEN
NEA Staff Correspondent

PARIS —(NEA)— For more than 10 years France's valiant band of "worker-priests" ministered to the poor, winning back souls to the Sacraments among traditionally anti-clerical French workingmen.

Though there was never more than 100 of these pretres-ouvriers at one time, they left their mark on the spiritual life of wartime and post-war France and gained the admiration of men and women of all persuasions.

The recent decision of the Vatican to disband the worker-priests thus brings to a close one of the most noteworthy religious experiments since the last war. It also throws new light on the frantic Communist efforts to infiltrate religious institutions in the West and exploit them for Moscow's sinister ends.

Early in 1943, Abbe Godin, a young French priest of humble origin, sent a long letter to then Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Suhard, describing the state of the Christian faith among the French proletariat.

• • •

No less than eight million French men and women, living in cities and consisting largely of working people, were pagans observing no religious practice whatsoever, the Abbe wrote. "A wall separates the Church from the masses."

The young priest urged in his letter to the Cardinal that a new approach be found to the problem of bringing Christianity back to the "de-Christianized" masses.

Cardinal Suhard sat up all night reading the letter. "I could not sleep," he said the next morning. "I was overcome by the Abbe's revelations and the problems it set forth."

In January, 1944, the Abbe Godin, going to bed one night exhausted by the energies involved in ministering to the men and women working in France's plants and factories, forgot to turn off his gas stove. He was found dead next morning. He was 38.

• • •

But before he died, the zealous Abbe, largely with the help of Cardinal Suhard, had seen his vision become a reality.

By the end of 1943, when French resistance against the Nazi occupation reached its peak, a seminary was opened in the monastery of Liseux for the preparation of priests who would "devote their life to the Christianization of the working class." Another seminary was established in Paris by the specially-created "Mission de Paris."

Both religious schools attracted about 100 young priests who—to share the life of the ordinary worker and identify themselves with the people—took paid jobs in factories, on construction projects, as truck drivers and ordinary laborers.

The pretres-ouvriers had no politics and no easy blue-print to achieve salvation or the Christian City to come. Their long-range aim was to be near to French workingmen, who have been notoriously easy prey for communism. They spent the whole day doing physical labor, saying Mass, hearing confessions and carrying on their pastoral duties in their spare time.

• • •

In the 10 years of their existence the worker-priests achieved many encouraging results. They particularly distinguished themselves toward the end of the war when they took active part in the anti-Nazi resistance movement.

But not all the young priests, unfortunately, were experienced enough to resist the blandishments of Red propaganda. In the end some of them became converts to communism rather than converters to Christianity.

No one challenged the good faith of the young priests. However, the Church could not ignore the fact that some of them became victims of Red demagogy.

This became clear when worker-priests solicited signatures on behalf of the French Communist Party protesting against "America's germ warfare in Korea."

• • •

Two of them were arrested as ring-leaders in the great Communist riots against the arrival in



ANTI-RIDGEWAY RIOT: Were "worker priests" the leaders?

Paris of Gen. Matthew Ridgway, in May, 1952.

After the strikes of last August, five worker-priests printed a statement which sharply criticized the Christian Trade Union Federation (CFTC) for urging the strikers to return to work. They said openly that the Communist-dominated CGT was the only union "true to the real interests of the proletariat."

This time the Vatican decided to act, however reluctantly. The Cardinal-Perfect of Seminaries sent a circular letter from Rome to the bishops and archbishops of France forbidding students for the priesthood to spend their training period as workers.

• • •

"The Sacred Congregation absolutely forbids all seminary students of France to engage in any kind of temporary work," the Cardinal-Perfect wrote. The facts had shown that such initiatives were missing their objectives. They were "producing negative results in the training of young priests."

The whole question of the pretres-ouvriers has now become a major topic of heated discussion in the French press. The young priests find many enthusiastic defenders, including the great Catholic writer and Nobel prize-winner Francois Mauriac.

As the present distinguished Archbishop of Paris, Cardinal Feltin, said recently: "These priests are faced with grave dangers. They have need of our prayers and our affection rather than our criticisms."

James McDonnell Home from Korea

WO James T. McDonnell, whose wife, Mrs. Ellen McDonnell, lives at 425 East Harvey, has just returned home from a year of duty with the Marines in Korea.

He was stationed at Munsan-ni, the site of Operations Little Switch and Big Switch, the prisoner exchanges earlier this year. At first he was in charge of a sawmill there for sizing lumber in the making of pre-fabricated bunkers for the front line troops. Later he was in charge of erecting the tents and refinishing a warehouse used in the prisoner exchange and of their maintenance.

He returned to the States on Nov. 24, landing in San Francisco, and wasted no time in getting home to his wife and their four-year-old son, James Everett. WO McDonell is home on a 30-day furlough and will then report to Camp Pendleton, Calif., for duty there. His family will accompany him.

McDonnell is originally from Marshall Junction, but his wife is a Sedalian, the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Smith, with whom she has been living during WO McDonnell's absence. McDonnell has been in the Marines for 16 years and will remain in the service for four more years before retiring.

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UNCLE EF



When Judge Boles sentenced an old offender to four months in jail yesterday, the man asked if the court couldn't make it thirty days more, so all the bad weather would be over when he got out.

Builds 'Dear Ruth' Setting for Dec. 15-16—

W. E. Bruce Is Man Behind Scenes of Playhouse Plays

When the show goes off well it is the members of the cast who get the applause and the praise, but always there are many people working behind the scenes who are as necessary as the leading man or leading lady.

Among these behind the scenes people in the Community Playhouse is W. E. Bruce, who started in the stage work in 1936 when he was program chairman for the Missouri Pacific Boosters Club.

Bruce has been doing just such work since that time and is again setting the stage for "Dear Ruth", which will be presented by the Community Playhouse Dec. 15 and 16 at Smith - Cotton High School.

It was Bruce who produced and built the stage for "The Shepherd's Star" and "The Dawning" put on by the Booster Club and he continued to build stage settings for that organization until the Community Playhouse group started presenting plays, then he took on a little more. He has helped or actually has built the stage setting for every play given by the Playhouse. "If it wasn't for him the Playhouse couldn't have plays", said a member of the Playhouse group.

The Pettis County Community Plays have called on Bruce, too, and he has helped with several plays at the First Christian Church.

W. E. Bruce is a likeable man, always in a good humor, always ready to help somebody if he can, and his wife, Genevieve, is just like him. This work he has started in, in his spare time, has meant a great deal to her, too, because it has taken him away form home many nights and probably nights when she had something planned to do.

One person Mr. Bruce liked to work with was the late Mrs. Carl Urban. She had helped him in all of the Booster plays and he felt the accomplishment of them was due a large part to her ability and willingness to help.

There are few people like Bruce who are content to give their time and work as hard as he works on building stages without receiving any of the glory of a successful production. They might do such work for pay, but not just in the spirit of doing a job that must be done again and again so that the show will be a success.

Any time, the Community Playhouse members say, that Bruce is asked to do the impossible he gets it done. But for him, when it comes to building stages, nothing is impossible — he likes to build the stage and lets whoever wants to do the acting put on the play after the stage is built, all he wants is the satisfaction of knowing that it is just the kind of a stage they wanted.



W. E. Bruce

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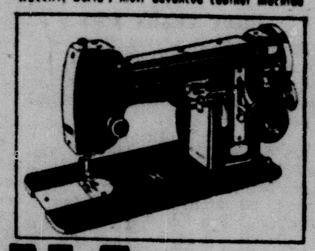
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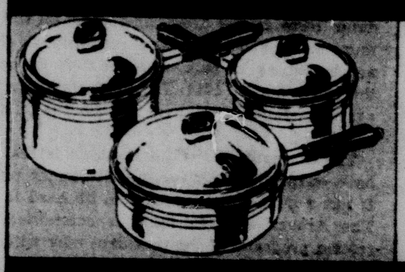


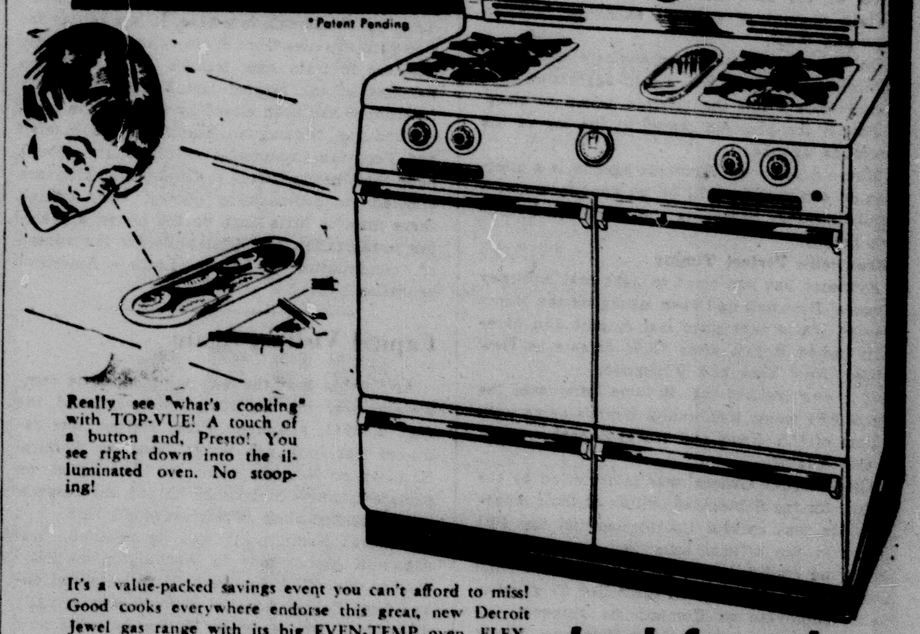
ICY ADVENTURE — Andra McLaughlin, 19-year-old Colorado girl playing Sinbad, leaps over gorilla-costumed George Knowles during London rehearsal of "Sinbad the Sailor on Ice."

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Merry-Go-Round

Hoover Stacks His Commission In Favor of Private Utilities

By Drew Pearson

WASHINGTON—You might have thought the secret of the H-bomb was to be revealed, judging by the way ex-President Herbert Hoover pledged everyone to secrecy at a recent meeting of the commission to investigate government waste and operations.

However, this writer is able to report what went on inside the closed-door meeting. One important subject, which the public is certainly entitled to know about is Hoover's plan to investigate the government's public power program.

This question is of such vital interest to private and public power groups, as well as to the general public, that one member of Hoover's commission, Congressman Chet Holifield of California, demanded to know why someone with a public power background wasn't appointed to the 26-man "task force" which will investigate government power projects.

"It strikes me as most unusual that not a single member of the task force is representative of the public power program," Holifield told Hoover during the secret session. "On the other hand, there are a number of anti-public power spokesmen on the task force. How can the investigation be objective with that kind of a setup?"

Hoover stoutly denied that the task force was stacked one way or the other. He insisted that no member was directly connected with public or private power.

"We endeavored to select people of ability and integrity who would be completely objective," said the ex-President.

"Well, let's consider a few of them," shot back Holifield. "One of the members is Bracken Lee, governor of Utah, who is against Hell's Canyon and who has a vigorous record of opposition to the public power program."

Holifield also cited Harry Polk, former president of the National Reclamation Association, who wrote a news article Sept. 25, 1952, attacking public power and the TVA; also Robert W. Sawyer, Oregon newspaper editor, who has consistently opposed federal development of low-cost electricity.

"The integrity of those men cannot be questioned," bristled Hoover.

"I do not question their integrity," countered the California congressman, "but I do question the qualification of men to sit in judgment on the government's public power program, when they have preordained views against it. And I intend to discuss the matter openly in the next session of Congress."

Mrs. Warren's Birds

Chief Justice Earl Warren was chatting about things non-legal with Mrs. Henry Schultz, during the recent Anti-Defamation League dinner honoring President Eisenhower. They were talking about hobbies.

"Mrs. Schultz," said the Chief Justice of the United States, "my wife once had a hobby that almost drove me crazy. She collected some lovely canaries and finches. At one time, we actually had 50 canaries and finches around our house. When I got home at night I found I couldn't even open my mouth without fear of having one of those finches fly right into it."

Peace Pact With Russia

Hottest item on the Big Three agenda as the Bermuda conference got under way was a non-aggression pact with Soviet Russia.

Discussion of the proposed pact was not publicized in advance, and most observers have rated the top Bermuda topic as the coming four-power conference of foreign ministers. However, before President Eisenhower left Washington, the State Department received a confidential memo from the British that they would like to discuss offering Russia a non-aggression pact in order to ease her fear of the United European Army.

Subsequently, the State Department queried other interested government bureaus to get their reaction and to prepare the President in advance of his trip.

The British and some State Department officials have felt that a non-aggression pact might have certain useful benefits.

1. It would take the curse off Moscow's continual harping on the idea that the United States is warmongering and that the United European Army is for the purpose of attacking Russia.

2. It might conceivably persuade the Russians to relax their military might, lift some parts of the Iron Curtain and re-establish a certain amount of cultural exchange between East and West.

On the other hand some advisers inside the administration fear that a non-aggression pact would merely lull the western world to sleep.

This is the problem placed at the top of the Bermuda agenda.

Note—Also on the Bermuda agenda is a question so secret there will be no announcement—future strategy regarding the atom and hydrogen bombs.

Brownell's Perfect Timing

Evidence has just come to light that Attorney General Brownell had been sitting on the Harry Dexter White case since last August and carefully timed it just after GOP defeats in New Jersey, New York and Wisconsin.

It is now learned that Brownell discussed the secret FBI memo mentioning White's name with editors of U.S. News and World Report as early as last August.

The Attorney General was interviewed by the editors for the September edition of their magazine. He was careful not to mention the FBI memo in the official interview, but off-the-record he confided that he had an FBI memo dated Nov. 5, 1945, which identified 37 government employees as Communists suspects, including the names of Alger Hiss and Harry Dexter White.

In other words, Brownell had the political ammunition to set off his blast at least three months ago, but held his fire for the sake of political timing.

Incidentally, Brownell has dozens of other secret FBI memos loaded with accusations embarrassing to both Democrats and Republicans. Unlike White, however, most of the accused are still living, so Brownell cannot make the FBI charges public until he is prepared to back them up in court. That's why some of the names will come out through the Jenner committee.

Guatemalan Reds Plan Using Country As Operations Base

By Peter Edson

WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Any doubts that the Party of Guatemalan Workers is a Communist political organization in Latin-America, fully dominated by Moscow, have now been removed. A report on the inner workings of this party and its leaders, under Secretary General Jose Manual Fortuny, shows strict disciplinary control by the Communist Party of Soviet Russia.

The aims of the Guatemalan Communist Party are primarily to support the foreign policy of international communism. Through its front organizations, the Guatemalan Communist Party works for a global program rather than for a purely local program.

The Guatemalan Communist Party this year has rapidly shifted its line as Moscow policy has been changed. Early in 1953 the Guatemalan Workers Party endorsed the Kremlin accusations that Jewish doctors in Moscow had plotted the deaths of many Soviet leaders. After the death of Stalin, the Guatemalan party reversed its line as Moscow changed the signals. It endorsed the Lavrenti Beria deoclaration that the confessions of the Jewish doctors had been forced. Then a few weeks later it followed the lead of Premier Malenkov in branding Beria a traitor.

Party Line Follows World-Wide Communism

The world peace campaign is a central part of the Guatemalan Communist Party's activities. The statements of its leaders harp on the "struggle against the imperialist warmongers." For Latin-American consumption, their line is that they seek to "prevent the chaining of small nations and their resources to the imperialist war chariot.

Most observers, and even the non-Communist Guatemalan officials themselves, have looked at the Guatemalan Communist Party as a local problem, because of the party's dominance in local politics. New reports indicate, however, that this domestic program aims to disrupt the social and political structure of the country and to sever the links between Guatemala and the United States.

This ultimate aim is being sought by a seven-point program which makes up the platform of the Guatemalan Communist Party:

1. Intensify the fight against foreign monopolies, such as United Fruit Co., International Railways of Central American and Empresa Electric Power and Light Co.

2. Support progressive measures, such as the building of a highway from Guatemala City to the Gulf, so as to free the country from "monopolistic exploitation" by the railroad.

3. Denounce counterrevolutionary activities of Guatemalan conservative parties as "feudal imperialist reaction."

4. Carry forward land expropriation and agrarian reform.

5. Improve living conditions of the masses, raising the rural minimum wage to 80 cents a day and the urban wage to $1.25.

6. Cultivate organic unity in the working class by fighting diversionism in the labor unions.

7. Tighten the alliance between the rural and city workers.

Agrarian Reform Is Being Used as a Weapon

This program is a shrewd adaptation of Guatemalan conditions to the aims of world Communist domination. For the short run, agrarian reform is a weapon against the propertied class. The real purpose is said to be to separate Guatemala from the western powers.

The Communists have as yet made no inroads in the army. A majority of the university students have swung from liberalism to anticommunism. The business and professional classes are beginning to balk, after at first welcoming the revolution of 1944. The independent press is against communism, and so is the Catholic church.

The strength of the Communists is that they have seized the initiative in Guatemalan politics. It has a momentum which will be hard to stop. The Arbenz administration is committed to a reform program. If the president now withdrew, it would weaken his own program.

On the other hand, the working out of the government's reform will lead to a gain in Communist strength. There is every indication that the party will grow in power in the next few years. It is significant that in municipal elections just past, the Communists and their allies reportedly carried most of the country, though unofficial figures gave the anti-Red Democratic Unification Party a slight edge in Guatemala City.

The international importance of all these developments is that the Communist Party is now perfecting its technique for operating in Latin-America. Guatemala is a base. It is a refuge for Communist exiles from Spain, who have become teachers to train new leaders in the Jacobo Sanchez school, opened last February after a forerunner had been closed by the army in 1946.

Honduran, Nicaraguan, Dominican, Venezuelan and Peruvian Communist revolutionary groups have their headquarters in Guatemala. They are allowed to demonstrate openly, and, though there may be little flesh on the bones, a skeleton organization has been built for the spread of communism to other Latin - American countries.

Capital Visitor, Again

Any doubt that the war with Japan is completely over on the 12th anniversary of the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor was removed not long ago when Japanese Admiral Kichisaburo Nomura came to Washington on private business and called to pay his respects to former Secretary of State Cordell Hull.

Admiral Nomura, it will be recalled, was Japanese Ambassador to Washington on Pearl Harbor day. With Saburo Kurusu, a special envoy from Tokyo, Admiral Nomura was actually discussing with Secretary Hull a Japanese note on peace in the Pacific at the very moment Japanese planes were dropping bombs on the U.S. fleet at the Hawaiian naval base.

Nomura was eager to call on old U.S. Navy friends and Secretary Hull during his recent visit in Washington and he was cordially received.

A 100-watt incandescent lamp gives more light than two 50 watt lamps.

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Who's Embracing Whom?



Was Separated From Siamese Twin—
Rodney Makes Strides Toward Useful Life After Operation

CHICAGO, Dec. 12 (AP)—It may be months before Rodney Dee Brodie gets a hard top for his skull, but life isn't passing him by.

Rodney, now 26 months old, has made definite strides toward a happy and useful life since he was separated from his brother Roger last Dec. 17. The two infants were joined at the top of their skulls. Roger died 34 days after the delicate surgery.

Rodney is going through a period of physical, mental and emotional growth. Doctors say children of his age must be taught to do things for themselves and acquire a sense of self confidence and security if they are to develop into effective adults.

"Right now the problem of future surgery is less pressing than the need for day to day development of Rodney's emotions, his body and his mind," said a doctor who has been on the case from the start.

It was the hope that both or one of the twins would have a chance to live a normal life that prompted the parents, Mr. and Mrs. Royt Brodie, to consent to the separation operation a year ago.

If you visited a children's ward in the University of Illinois' Chicago Medical Center today you would see a cheerful and alert boy busily scouting his surroundings in a wheel-equipped walker.

The brown-eyed lad with a quick grin and large-size curiosity bears little resemblance to the bandage-swathed boy who for two months teetered on the brink of death while surgeons covered his brain with skin in a series of operations.

Maybe he'll center his investigations on a cupboard in the ward kitchen where food and pans are stored; tugging out a drawer of bandages to spill them on the floor, or playfully pull the drain plug out of his filled bathtub.

Or he might sight a wall thermometer just out of reach, with the remark, "What do you call that, I want that."

Whatever he does, there are no hasty shouts of "don't," and no physical punishment.

For Rodney's proper development, doctors, nurses and physical therapists try to provide the ward with the healthy and comfortable environment a child normally finds in the home.

The "dean" of the child patients in the ward, Rodney gets love and affection, understanding and encouragement from all quarters.

He cuddles up to his parents when they visit him every other week, making a 450-mile auto trip from their downstate home in Ferris. The nurses fill in at other times.

He is encouraged to accomplish things within his limitations but there is no effort to push him beyond his capacities.

Feeding himself is one accomplishment. So is dumping a drawer full of medical supplies, even if it requires some cleaning up later.

Nevertheless, Rodney is learning all the world is not his merely for the asking. Although he is not punished physically, he is disciplined, like any other boy his age.

Rodney, now learning to walk, recently stood alone, supporting himself against a firm object. He can walk a few steps, clinging to someone's hand. His neck muscles have strengthened to a point where he can hold his head erect.

The separation operation affected the use of Rodney's left hand and leg. Although he has shown continuous improvement under a program of physical therapy, Rodney still has to look first and then give these extremities a sort of conscious mental command.

Doctors call Rodney's overall progress since the operation "reasonably satisfactory."

Although surgeons expect to provide a hard covering for Rodney's skull, they emphasize no decision has been reached on the technique to be followed.

At first, they waited for a regeneration or spontaneous growth of bone at the perimeter of the separation operation. This would be nature's way of helping correct its own mistake. However, indications now are that the growth is only normal for Rodney's age and is not narrowing the opening.

That leaves them with the problem of making a skull covering of bone from a bone bank, transplanted bone, metal or plastic.

Doctors say bone transplanted from other parts of a patient's body has proved more satisfactory in skull surgery than other materials, but in Rodney's case, the amount of bone needed is greater than his small body could safely supply at present. He is 35 inches tall and weighs 25 pounds, about normal for a lad of his age.

Looking to the future, one doctor said:

"We don't regard Rodney as just a surgical case but as a boy who ultimately can be rehabilitated as a happy and effective person. The surgery perhaps may be the least important of the skills required for attaining this end."

Although the auto industry is the product of the 20th Century, Leonardo da Vinci in the 15th Century saw the possibility of making an automobile and several steam vehicles were built in the 18th Century.

Looking Backward

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO

Members of a grand jury for Pettis County, to convene Jan. 7, were drawn by the County Court as follows: H. L. McFarland, Chas. H. Bard, John W. Menefee and Arthur H. Kemp, Sedalia; Ward Kelleman, Bowling Green; G. S. Ellis, Cedar; J. J. Runge, Dresden; Geo. H. McCormick, Flat Creek; J. S. Phillips, Green Ridge; W. M. Phillips, Heath's Creek; Lawson Clingan, La Monte; W. J. Imhauser, Smithton.

—1928—

The Social Order of Beauceant held an all-day meeting at the Masonic Temple in celebration of its 17th anniversary. A chicken dinner was served at four tables, each representing a season of the year.

—1928—

Robert Dinwiddie, graduate of Smith-Cotton High School, won first place in a cross country run put on by the YMCA of Chicago. The distance was three miles and the time was 14 minutes and 45 seconds.

—1928—

Sam Forsythe left for Long Beach, Calif., to spend the winter, after which he planned to make a visit to his boyhood home in Ireland.

FORTY YEARS AGO

Mrs. Eula Cole, head of the board of Associated Charities in Sedalia, spoke of the work done here at the Central Christian Church in Moberly.

—1913—

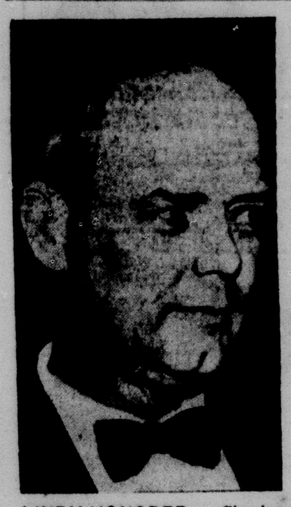
S. M. Jordan, manager of the Pettis County Bureau of Agriculture, returned from Paris, Mo., where he attended a big corn show.

—1913—

Cigarmakers local union nominated A. H. Smith for president, Fred Lueking, vice president; Clyde Brown, secretary; E. J. Donnelly, treasurer and George Walker, sergeant-at-arms, to be ratified in election in January.

—1913—

Ed. Hall, superintendent of the ice department for the City Light and Traction Co., and A. Johnson, engineer, were in Kansas City inspecting storage plants in getting ideas for a new storage plant in Sedalia.



LINDY HONORED — Charles A. Lindbergh is the winner of the 1953 Daniel Guggenheim award for "Pioneering Achievements in Flight and Navigation." He was cited for his flight to Paris in 1927, work in mapping domestic and overseas air routes and his technical contributions to this country's aircraft industry.

THE ANGELS FELL

XXIV

WE sat listening to the rain, waiting. The phone didn't ring. Nobody arrived with a letter.

Somebody came down to the cellar. Then I heard Charlotte's voice calling down from upstairs: "Don't you think you ought to light the furnace?"

"Naw," Ted replied. "The fireplace is enough tonight. Soon as this rain stops it'll turn warm again."

Martha hugged herself. "It is cold." She was wearing only that thin white polo shirt.

I got my windbreaker from the closet and handed it to her. The sleeves were much too long; she turned them up. I sat down.

The ringing of the phone was like the detonation of a time bomb.

I looked at Martha, and her features seemed distended, especially her eyes and mouth. I pushed myself up to my feet and picked up the phone and said: "Hello."

"Paul Flagg?" a weird voice said. "Are you alone?"

It was like the voice of a ghost, vague and remote and disembodied, without personality or sex.

I said: "Yes."

"Do you want your son back?"

"I have the briefcase right here," I said. "Is that what you're after?"

"Naturally. Do you know where the Line Meadow Country Club is?"

"I know where Line Meadow is."

"The fifth tee is at the start of the club's private road. Facing the clubhouse, it's on the left. Can you get there by 10 tonight?"

"Yes."

There was nothing more at the other end of the wire, though it sounded still open. I hung up, and Martha uttered a tremulous giggle.

"Could you recognize the voice?"

"I think it was strained through a handkerchief."

"Strained?"

"It's an old trick," I told her. "A handkerchief stretched over the mouthpiece takes every quality out of a voice. I hope you have a briefcase. I haven't."

• • •

WE had arranged for Martha to pick me up on the highway in 10 minutes. It was closer to 25 before I reached her car.

We drove to her house. She brought a briefcase into the living room and went out. I stuffed it with magazines and newspapers. A full briefcase, Charlotte had described it, and Randolph had referred to it as bulging.

Martha came in wearing a lavender waterproof satin raincoat. In her hand was a very small Colt automatic pistol—a .25, it looked like.

"I haven't touched it in years," she told me. "When I first went into the trucking business, I was often alone in the office late at night and thought I needed protection." She dropped it into one of the slitted coat pockets.

"Are you sure the safety catch is on?" I said.

"I really know how to use it. Perhaps I can demonstrate."

Line Meadow Country Club was toward Raventon. I drove her car. She slipped down in the seat, her head below window level. I rolled slowly to where the private road angled off to the clubhouse.

A stone wall separated the links from the public road. I climbed it, and my light picked out the number five on a metal stake. I walked up to the tee and found that there were two benches, one on each side. I placed the briefcase on one bench and stood there a couple of minutes holding the beam on it. Then I returned to the car.

I had left the car in complete darkness. I snapped off the flashlight and pushed my hat through the window. Ducking low against the door, I opened it and closed it and then slipped back off the road and stood in darkness. The headlights went on, and by the dim light of the dash Martha sat behind the wheel, wearing my hat. She drove off.

Nobody watching could have told it wasn't I driving away.

I made my way back to the fifth tee and dropped down on the soaked grass some 10 feet behind the bench. The rain had gathered volume. I held the gun under my body.

The light appeared from the other side of the tee. The kidnaper wasn't giving me time to drive a short distance and walk back. The light found the briefcase.

I compelled myself to wait until the light was on the bench, until a hand reached out for the briefcase. Then I jumped up, snapping on my own light.

"I've got you covered!" I yelled

• • •

FOR an instant after I had rounded the bench I faltered. My beam showed a checked yellow-and-green raincoat with an attached hood. A woman's raincoat.

She threw the briefcase on the ground and jumped on it with both feet.

She seemed completely mad. I grabbed her arm. She subsided then. She slumped in my grip, staring down at the briefcase.

She looked dully at me, and her face, framed by the rainhood, was shadowy in the oblique converging lights from both our flashes.

"Paul, you've got him!" Martha cried.

Flashlight in hand, she was climbing over the stone wall. When she came close I saw her little gun in her other hand.

"Hannah Rahn!" Martha said. Martha slapped her face.

(To Be Continued)

Michigan Has Big Election Show on Road

LANSING, Mich., Dec. 5 (AP) — The 1954 congressional elections are still a long way off, but already the bugles are sounding.

One of the more colorful battles in the crucial contest for control of Congress is shaping up here in Michigan where Gov. G. Mennen Williams, the Democratic glamor boy who lives green polka dot bow ties, is expected to challenge a GOP stalwart, white-haired Sen. Homer Ferguson.

Williams, serving his third two-year term in a normally Republican state, isn't saying yet whether he will seek an unprecedented fourth term as governor or attempt to unseat Ferguson.

But Democratic insiders, the governor's friends and many newsmen are convinced Williams will try for the Senate. Recent Democratic congressional election successes have strengthened their belief.

Not since the Franklin Roosevelt era have the Democrats controlled a majority of the Legislature or top state offices in Michigan, but the margin of victory often has been slight at the top of the ballot.

Williams has gone through two recounts to hold the governorship. He won by 0.3 per cent in 1952 and by 0.06 in 1950.

Ferguson has won twice with comfortable margins, but he never has been tested by an opponent of Williams' admitted strength. The governor's known vote-getting ability makes him a powerful threat.

TV viewers will recall Williams as one of the television stars of the 1952 Democratic National Convention, a towering, shock-haired leader in the fight to force a loyalty oath on Southern Democrats.

In their bid for control of the next Congress, Democratic national leaders indicate they will give Williams any help he needs. He is making regular appearances at Democratic functions in other states and was chosen chairman of the farm section of the Democratic conference in Chicago, this fall.

It was there Williams coined the phrase "creeping Hooverism" to needle the Eisenhower administration.

A tireless handshaker, Williams speaks, calls square dances and hails townsfolk by name in hamlets which never saw a governor before—even at election time. His grip on the highly organized Michigan labor force seems as strong as ever and he has strength in normally Republican farm areas.

But the GOP is not missing bets with Ferguson either.

Michigan politicians thought Ferguson might be kicked upstairs to clear the way for a stronger candidate against Williams.

But Ferguson didn't take that lying down. He appeared suddenly in every corner of the state. He attended scores of county fairs and city banquets, preaching support for the Eisenhower administration.

Even Democrats concede he has gone a great job of rebuilding his strength and there is no longer any talk of dropping him.

The GOP high command has polished up Ferguson's publicity machinery and turns the spotlight his way whenever possible. As chairman of the Republican Policy Committee and member of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee he is in a position to attract much national attention.

If Gov. Williams goes for the Senate he will leave a big gap in the state Democratic party. It has been a one-man show for five years.

The only men so far mentioned as possible candidates to succeed him as governor are:

Costa Rican Trip

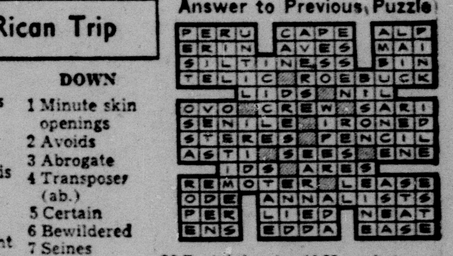
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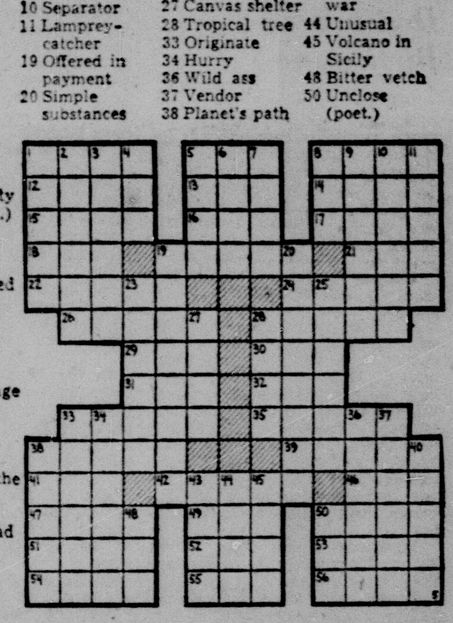
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12 Above
13 Employ
14 Century plant
15 Corded fabrics
16 Rot by exposure
17 European blackbird
18 Before
19 Pester
21 Godders of infatuation
22 Not fresh
24 Tardier
26 Slope
28 Hinder
29 Fish
30 Danish county
31 Century (ab.)
32 Hawaiian wreath
33 Map
35 Sets of nested boxes
38 Papal cape
39 Doctrine
41 Legal point
42 Challenges
46 Malt beverage
47 Mitigate
49 Rodent
50 Stare amorously
51 Passage in the the brain
52 Sea eagle
53 Hammer head
54 Numbers
55 Ocean
56 Makes mistakes

DOWN

1 Minute skin openings
2 Avoids
3 Abrogate
4 Transposer (ab.)
5 Certain
6 Bewildered
7 Seines
8 Crowd
9 Ester of oleic acid
10 Separator
11 Lamprey-catcher
19 Offered in payment
20 Simple substances
23 Pertaining to the laity
25 Dress
27 Canvas shelter
28 Tropical tree
33 Originate
34 Hurry
36 Wild ass
37 Vendor
38 Planet's path
40 Years between 12 and 20
43 Greek god of war
44 Unusual
45 Volcano in Sicily
48 Bitter vetch
50 Unclose (poet.)

Answer to Previous Puzzle







SNOOTY TWOSOME — Two haughty bulldogs, Liliom A. Legend, left, and Jerohn Merovian Willie, try to outdo each other in snobbery at Oklahoma City dog show. Jerohn was a class winner. They are owned by John and Jerry Klopfenstein of Oklahoma City.

French Will Elect New President

PARIS, Dec. 5 (AP)—A presidential election is coming up in France, but there'll be no speeches, baby kissing or whistle-stopping campaigns.

That's because French presidents are not selected by direct popular vote. They are elected by both houses of Parliament sitting as a body in the great palace at Versailles. Traditionally the office seeks the man in France, not the other way around as in the United States.

The one man who could have the job merely by nodding his head is patient Vincent Auriol, President of France for the last seven years. His term ends Jan. 16. His successor must be named, according to the constitution, not sooner than a month and not later than two weeks before he bows out.

Auriol has said repeatedly he does not want a second term. But the badly splintered Parliament may try to force a genuine draft on him.

Auriol, through the force of his personality and the course of events, has completely reversed the French conception of the presidency.

The French prefer their presidents to have little power and restrict their duties mostly to acting as a ceremonial figurehead.

Earlier this year, Marshal Alphonse Juin was mentioned as a possible presidential candidate. But the blunt-speaking marshal, when asked if he was interested, said:

"You wouldn't expect me to abandon my title as marshal of France to accept a position which carries with it more worrisome duties than powers."

President Auriol, told of this remark, tartly retorted:

"As for me, I have decided to get rid of at least one of those duties. I will not again receive Marshal Juin."

Since that time, Marshal Juin hasn't been seen the Elysee Palace—the French White House—and no further mention of his name as a candidate has been heard.

Three men are announced candidates but none is likely to get his name before the big congress at Versailles.

Roland Grignand, a railway mechanic, has said he would like to have the job. So have Albert Lutrus, a laborer and veteran of two wars, and Xavier Levedrine, an expert working at an artificial insemination cooperative.

Among the top presidential candidates most frequently mentioned are: former Premier Henri Queuille, Foreign Minister Georges Bidault, Defense Minister Rene Pleven and Edouard Herriot, president of the National Assembly.

The Communists may present a candidate of their own as a matter of principle, but they have indicated they will swing their votes to anyone opposed to the European army.

Herriot, one of the eldest of all French elder statesmen, is opposed to the European army. Now 81 and suffering from phlebitis, he insists he does not want the job. He says he prefers to remain president of the National Assembly and mayor of his home town of Lyon. But he may yet decide to reconsider.

Another possible candidate is Gen. Charles de Gaulle. But the general has said: "I have not devoted my life to the service of France to end up opening chrysanthemum shows."

The election is held in the meeting hall of the Assembly of the French Union. There is no discussion of candidates. The president of the National Assembly simply announces he has received requests that certain names should be considered. Printed ballots with the names are distributed for the secret vote.

The President has many duties, one of them vitally important to hundreds of poor Frenchmen with large families. He acts as godfather to their children.

Governor Advises Farmers

JEFFERSON CITY (AP) — Missouri's governor, Phil M. Donnelly, hasn't forgot a few farming tricks.

He told his press conference recently that the best way to tighten up the soil in the bed of a farm pond is to feed pigs there. If the pigs root around and tramp over the pond bed for a few days very little water drains away when the pond is filled.

Territory claimed by Australia on the Antarctic Continent is almost as large as Australia itself.



PART OF MOSCOW UNIVERSITY — This view of biology building of Moscow's university was taken from tower of main building by Zander Hollander, U. S. student editor who took two-week trip into Soviet Union. Decorative spires in foreground are part of main building. This is part of newly built section of university buildings, located on the outskirts of Moscow.

Pirates and Blockade Runners Roam China Seas As British-Formosa Incidents Steadily Increase

By Fred Sparks
NEA Staff Correspondent

HONG KONG — In the months ahead, England and Nationalist China might be fighting a small, vicious war on the high seas.

Lately, Chinese warships and planes from Formosa have been increasing the shelling and strafing of British freighters bound for Red Chinese ports.

Although there is an official blackout, it's known that on a few occasions British warships "unofficially" have appeared on the ocean scene to "escort" endangered freighters back to the safety of Hong Kong.

With British determination to increase trade with Red China growing daily, there is a strong possibility London might order armed convoys. British naval officials here already have an air and sea convoy plan worked out.

And each week Nationalist China grows stronger on its diet of U.S. supplies. One of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek's primary weapons is the sea and air blockade of Chinese ports. In 1948, when the mainland fell to the Reds, Nationalist China proclaimed a blockade of all ports.

The U.S. is like a man trying to keep two wives happy at the same time—even when they know about each other. For England and Formosa are both our allies and are both receiving U.S.-made weapons.

We do not consider the Chinese civil war over. As far as we're cerned, the legal Chinese government still sits in Formosa. We forbid all U.S trade with Red China and finance Chiang Kai-shek for a possible comeback.

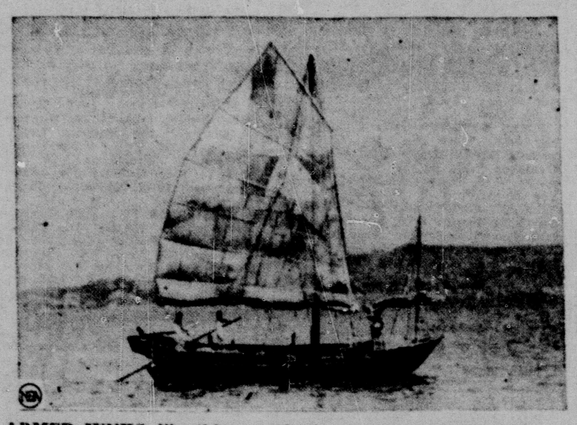
The British consider the Chinese civil war finshied, with General Mao the winner and Formosa merely an irritating pimple. They recognize and do business with the Communists in Peiping—and aim to do much more.

American military men are charged with organizing the Nationalist forces for a comeback. Naturally, having this assignment, they do not want to curb the weapon of blockade.

Meanwhile our State Department people wish the Nationalists would please look the other way when British ships pass. It just complicates matters at this sufficiently complicated time.

But if British shipborne trade with Red China increases, our ally in Formosa and our military mission there will insist on a "gloves off" policy. And frankly, Chiang has the same chance taking on the British fleet as he has taking on a tiger with a table fork.

Other allied nations — like the Scandinavians — are carefully watching England. They're already doing a slight seaborne business with mainland China and would like to do more, but are hardly anxious to sail their ships to the bottom.



ARMED JUNKS, like this one plowing the waters of Hong Kong harbor, have attacked ships bound for Red Chinese ports. Some of these junks, carrying no national flag, are believed to be sent by the Nationalist Chinese to prey on blockade-runners.

The Danish steamer Henrik Jensen was stopped on the high seas and forced into a Formosan port. After much diplomatic huffing-and-puffing she was released and today she's back on the same anti-blockade run.

Recently there were three attacks on British coastal shipping off China in four days. The steamer Hydrolock was riddled with bullets from an aircraft and went back to Hong Kong for repairs.

The steamer Rosita was fired on near Shanghai by a Nationalist warship but managed to scoot under the protective cover of Red coastal cannon.

This is the second attack on the Rosita. Last December 1 her skipper was shot dead as he stood on the bridge. The bullets were fired by a Nationalist warship, also near Shanghai.

These China Sea sailors have no shortage of courage when a cash bonus is involved.

Naturally these assaults make the merchant-citizens of this town boil like mid-afternoon tea and scream for convoys.

There have also been many assaults on ships bound for Red China by armed junks carrying no flag, somewhat in the pirate tradition. There is good reason to believe that some of the armed junks are from Formosa; another way of harassing shipping without getting too involved politically.

At present, ships making the mainland run from Hong Kong hug the coast as close as possible to come under the protection of Red Chinese air patrols.

Others coming cross-seas zigzag to avoid detection and sail at night blacked out.

Present U.S. plans for beefing up Formosa call for an increase in naval and air muscle. How can the U.S. label these gift planes and ships: "Not to be used against our allies who trade with your enemy"?

I have also learned that the Nationalists are determined to build up their submarine strength—and a sub is a dandy weapon for clobbering blockade runners.

In this Oriental muddle the U.S. is on both sides and, as usual, will probably be caught in the middle.



Christmas Savings Plan Set To Avoid Yuletide Mishaps

CHICAGO — To prevent the reckless spending of lives every Christmas, the National Safety Council today called on Americans to join in a nationwide Christmas savings plan to stop accidents.

The Council's yuletide ledger shows a loss of 740 lives, from all accidents, during the Christmas holidays last year—and the toll of 556 lives in traffic was the highest on record.

"It is time," Ned H. Dearborn, Council president, said, "for America to start saving—and stop squandering — lives. If every American will join this savings plan before Christmas holidays, a real yuletide bonus—human wife—will be paid."

One hundred sixty-three national organizations, city and state officials, safety councils and civic leaders have joined the Council in the Christmas savings plan. They will unite in creating an awareness of the special holiday hazard and will enlist voluntar co-operation from every American to hold accidents to a minimum.

The Christmas-New Year holiday season is the most hazardous single period of the year, according to Council statistics. In traffic accidents alone, twice as many are killed during a Christmas holiday period as on the some days of the preceding two weeks.

Heavier travel and the festive spirit of the holiday season increase the normal winter hazards, such as bad weather, slippery roads and more hours of darkness.

The Council suggests four safety measures for Christmas pleasures:

1. Start automobile trips early and take it easy. Be extremely cautious in bad weather and darkness. Watch out for pedestrians.
2. Keep Christmas trees in water and away from fire. Be sure lights and electric connections are in good condition.
3. Watch out for falls, at home and away from home. Be wary of icy sidewalks. Falls are second only to traffic as accidents killers.
4. Be moderate in drinking, and don't drive if you have been drinking. Tipsy pedestrians and drinking drivers are most common during holidays.

Two Demostrations Given VanNatta Club

Seven members of the Van Natta 4-H Club and two visitors met recently at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Alexander.

Mary Ann Lewis, president, conducted the business meeting which opened by repeating the 4-H pledge.

Larry Lewis gave a demonstration on how to make things out of clay and Ruthann Alexander gave a demonstration on how to plant peonies.

A talk was given by Rosalee Alexander on care and styling of hair and George Buchholz gave an interesting talk on parliamentary procedures.

Names were drawn for the gift exchange at the Christmas party.

After the business meeting refreshments were served.

The next meeting will be the Christmas party and will be held at the Buchholz home.

Largest Planet

Jupiter is the largest of the planets, with a diameter of 86,720 miles, which is about 11 times that of the earth. For every square mile of surface on our own earth, Jupiter has 120 square miles.

Thistle "Parent"

The painted lady butterfly lays its eggs on the thistle, one of the most widely distributed of all plants. It depends entirely upon this plant to furnish food for the caterpillars.

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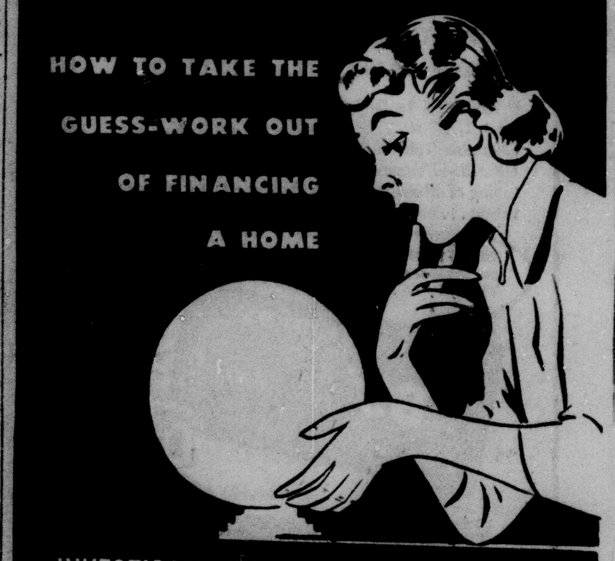
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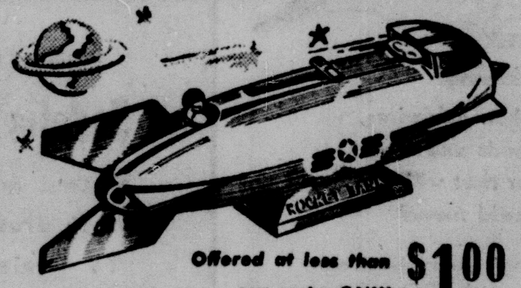
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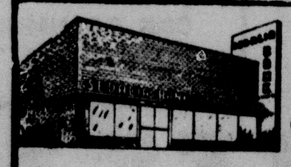
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TV Now Gets Own Stories

NEW YORK, Dec. 5 (AP)—Television has been depending on stories written for other media but now is beginning to contribute plays to stage and screen, says video executive Ed Rice.

"Experience has shown that putting a play on television doesn't prevent its being use for Broadway or the movies," says Rice, script editor for the two weekly Kraft Television Theater dramas.

An example is the play first on Television Theater as "A Sound of Hunting," then on Broadway under the same title, and later on the screen as "Nine Iron Men." Another of the program's presentations, "Gramercy Ghost," later was produced on the stage. A more recent one, "The Chess Game," is being considered for Broadway.

Others include "A Trip to Bountiful," first on the Sunday night Television Playhouse and now a current Broadway play; "Marty," from the same TV show, now being made into a movie; and "Double Jeopardy," being prepared for the stage. Several other original TV productions have gone on to stage or screen.

Rice, a slight, mild-mannered man, relates that the biggest source of TV drama had been three-act plays written originally for the stage, but now the original play written especially for video is coming into its own.

"Younger authors in particular are writing for television," he continues. "The rewards are less than for writing a successful Broadway play but they have a better chance of selling to TV."

And, he reiterated, if the play is exceptionally good it still may go on to the stage or movies.

Rice reads 10 to 15 plays a week in selecting stories for the hour-long Television Theater on NBC-TV Wednesday night and ABC-TV Thursday night. He has read around 3,500 since the program began on a once-a-week basis in May 1947.

What has he learned about the type play best suited to TV?

"I think we're finding television can treat the story that has a great deal of character study and character analysis better than any other medium. Because of its greater intimacy, you can get better rounded characters."

TV literally has gone to sea, according to Joe Marty Jr., head of the electronics division of Admiral Corp. of Chicago. He reports that scores of Great Lakes ore carriers, other large inland waterway ships, harbor craft and fireboats now have TV sets aboard with antennas attached to smokestacks.

Bakers of Bread

In one year, bakers in the United States produce enough loaves of bread to reach from the earth to the moon 11 times, or to reach around the earth 102 times at the equator.

This Week's Television Schedule

Channel 2 KFEQ-TV | **Channel 4 WDAF-TV** | **Channel 9 KMBC-WHB-TV** | **Channel 5 KCMO-TV**

(*) TBA—to be announced.

Sunday Afternoon

WDAF-TV—10:30, Frontiers of Faith; 11:00, Youth Wants to Know; 11:30, This Is the Life; 12:00, he Little Show; 12:15, Watch the World; 12:30, Laugh Time; 1:00, Western Roundup; 1:30, American Forum of the Air; 2:00, Kukla, Fran & Ollie; 2:30, Excursion; 3:00, Roy Rogers; 3:30, Zoo Parade; 4:00, Man of the Year.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 11:30, Deb Dyer Show; 12:00, Film; 12:15, What's Your Trouble; 12:30, Facts Forum; 1:00, Weekend Matinee, "Second Chorus"; 2:30, Man of Week; 3:00, Juvenile Jury; 3:30, Adventure; 4:00, Omnibus.

KFEQ-TV — 12:30, he Christophers; 12:45, Music Hall Varieties; 1:00, Professional Football; 4:00, Omnibus.

KCMO-TV — 11:45, The Pastor; 12:00, Gerald Johnson; 12:15, Homes for Sale; 12:45, Big League Football; 1:00, Pro-Football Game; 3:45, Weekly News; 4:00, Super Circus; 5:00, Cowboy G-Men.

Sunday Night

WDAF-TV—5:00, Cisco Kid; 5:30, Victory at Sea; 6:00, Pulpit Portraits; 6:05, Sports; 6:15, News; 6:25, Weather, Al Christy; 6:30, Mr. Peepers; 7:00, Comedy Hour; 8:00, TV Playhouse; 9:00, Letter to Loretta; 9:30, News; 9:40, Weather; 9:45, Playhouse 15; 10:00, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 10:05, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 5:30, Jackson and Jill; 6:00, Life With Father and Mother; 6:30, Jack Benny; 7:00, Toast of the Town; 8:00, Electric Theatre; 8:30, The Man Behind the Badge; 9:00, The Web; 9:30, What's My Line; 10:00, Sunday News Special; 10:15, Film Variety; 10:30, Thrilling Bible Dramas.

KFEQ-TV—5:30, Features; 5:45, News; 5:50, Weather; 5:55, Sports; 6:00, Man of the Week; 6:30, Johnny Jupiter; 7:00, Q-T Theatre; 8:00, Rocky Wing; 8:30, Dick Tracy; 9:00, The Web; 9:30, This Is the Life; 10:00, Dollar a Second; 10:30, News, Weather, Sports; 11:00, Faith for Today.

KCMO-TV—5:30, George Jessel Show; 6:00, You Asked for It; 6:30, Frank Leahy; 6:45, Football Game; 8:00, Walter Winchell; 8:15, The Orchid Award; 8:30, Peter Potter; 9:30, Guild Theatre; 10:00, News, Weather and Sports; 10:30, Studio 5.

Monday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:30, The Bennetts; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 9:30, Film; 9:45, Arthur Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Monday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Gary Moore Show; 1:00, Double or Nothing; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, The Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Monday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Space Rangers; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Bond Issue; 7:15, John Hopkins Science Review; 7:45, Bond Issue; 8:00, The Big Picture; 8:30, Red Buttons; 9:00, The Ruggles; 9:30, Madison Square Garden; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Wrestling.

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Superman; 5:30, What One Person Can Do; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:15, Telenews Weekly; 6:30, Atmosphere; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Dennis Day Show; 8:30, Robert Montgomery; 9:30, Hollywood Playhouse; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, TBA; 10:35, News; 10:50, Community Forum; 11:00, Sports; 11:10, Easy Chair Theatre.

Name That Tune; 7:30, Voice of Firestone; 8:00, Dennis Day Show; 8:30, Robert Montgomery; 9:30, Hollywood Playhouse; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, TBA; 10:35, News; 10:50, Community Forum; 11:00, Sports; 11:10, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, Building for Peace; 6:00, News, Weather and Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Burns & Allen; 7:30, Godfrey's Talent Scouts; 8:00, I Love Lucy; 8:30, "Red" Buttons; 9:00, Studio One; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Sports Eye; 10:30, Championship Wrestling; 11:30, "Star Time."

KCMO-TV—5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, The Jamie Story; 7:00, Sky King; 7:30, Ramar of the Jungle; 8:00, Wrestling From Hollywood; 9:00, Dr. I.Q.; 10:00, News; 10:10, Weather; 10:15, Sports Club; 10:30, Studio 5.

Tuesday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:30, The Bennetts; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Bride and Groom; 11:15, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Tuesday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, I'll Buy That; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Teleshopping; 4:30, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Tuesday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Cowboy G-Men; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, I'll Buy That; 7:00, Bishop Sheen; 7:30, ed Skelton; 8:00, This Is Show Business; 8:30, Hank McClune; 9:00, The Ruggles; 9:30, Super Serial; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Sandman Theatre.

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Cartoon Theatre; 5:30, Blake of Scotland Yard; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:10, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 6:15, The Ramblers; 6:30, Dinah Shore; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Milton Berle; 8:00, ireside Theatre; 8:30, Circle Theatre; 9:00, red Allen; 9:30, Bob Considine; 9:45, Rasslin' With Russ; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Man Against Crime; 10:35, News; 10:50, Community orum; 11:00, Sports.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, The World We Live In; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Jane roman Show; 7:00, hina Smith; 7:30, Red Skelton; 8:00, This Is Show Business; 8:30, Suspense; 9:00, Danger; 9:30, See It Now; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, These Are Your Treasurers; 10:30, Touchdown; 11:00, Chronoscope; 11:15, Public Prosecutor; 11:30, "Star Time."

KCMO-TV—5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, Cavalcade of America; 7:00, Johnnie Mack Brown Theatre; 8:00, The Danny Thomas Show; 8:30, Steel Hour; 9:30, Name's the Same; 10:00, Favorite Story; 10:30, News; 10:40, Weather; 10:45, Sports Club; 11:00, Studio 5.

Wednesday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:30, The Bennetts; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 9:30, Film; 9:45, Arthur Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Wednesday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, I'll Buy That; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Wednesday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Cowboy G-Men; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Burns & Allen; 7:30, Godfrey's Talent Scouts; 8:00, I Love Lucy; 8:30, "Red" Buttons; 9:00, Studio One; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Sports Eye; 10:30, Championship Wrestling; 11:30, "Star Time."

KCMO-TV—5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, The Jamie Story; 7:00, Sky King; 7:30, Ramar of the Jungle; 8:00, Wrestling From Hollywood; 9:00, Dr. I.Q.; 10:00, News; 10:10, Weather; 10:15, Sports Club; 10:30, Studio 5.

Thursday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:30, The Bennetts; 10:45, Follow Your Heart; 11:00, Bride and Groom; 11:15, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 9:30, Film; 9:45, Arthur Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Thursday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:00, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, I'll Buy That; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosby Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee; 5:00, "Mr. Chips"; 5:15, Film Variety.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Thursday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Range Riders; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, I'll Buy That; 7:00, Perry Parade; 7:30, Four Star Playhouse; 8:00, Q-T Theatre; 9:00, R.F.D. 2; 9:30, Royal Playhouse; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Sandman Theatre.

WDAF-TV—5:00, This Is K.C.; 5:30, Blake of Scotland Yard; 5:55, Weatherman, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:10, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 6:15, The Ramblers; 6:30, Dinah Shore; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Milton Berle; 8:00, Fireside Theatre; 8:30, Circle Theatre; 9:00, Red Allen; 9:30, Bob Considine; 9:45, Rasslin' With Russ; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Man Against Crime; 10:35, News; 10:50, Community Forum; 11:00, Sports; 11:10, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV—5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, Going Places With Uncle George; 5:55, TV Closeups; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Arthur Godfrey; 8:00, Strike It Rich; 8:30, I've Got a Secret; 9:00, Blue Ribbon Bouts; 9:45, Sports Spot; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Books That Change the World; 10:30, Amos 'n Andy; 11:00, Chonoscope; 11:15, Film Feature; 11:30, "Star Time."

KCMO-TV—5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly and the News; 6:30, Inspector Mark Saber; 7:00, Silver Spur Theatre; 8:00, Take It From Me; 8:30, News, Weather, Sports; 9:00, Wrestling From Rainbo; 11:00, Studio 5.

Thursday Morning

WDAF-TV—7:00, Today; 8:25, Today in Kansas City; 8:30, Today; 9:00, Ding Dong School; 9:30, Glamour Girl; 10:00, Hawkins Falls; 10:15, Three Steps to Heaven; 10:30, The Bennetts; 11:00, Bride and Groom; 11:15, Cinema.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 8:30, It's a Great Day; 9:00, Arthur Godfrey Time; 10:30, Strike It Rich; 11:00, Valiant Lady; 11:15, Love of Life; 11:30, Search for Tomorrow; 11:45, Guiding Light.

Thursday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 1:00, News; 1:15, TBA; 1:30, Kitchen Klub; 2:00, Kate Smith; 3:30, Welcome Travelers; 3:30, On Your Account; 4:00, Atom Squad; 4:15, Gabby Hayes; 4:30, Howdy Doody.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, News; 12:10, Weather; 12:15, For the Ladies; 12:30, Garry Moore Show; 1:00, I'll Buy That; 1:30, House Party; 2:00, Big Payoff; 2:30, Bob Crosy Show; 3:00, Action in the Afternoon; 3:30, Happy Home; 4:00, Movie Matinee; 5:00, "Mr. Chips"; 5:15, Film Variety.

KCMO-TV—1:30, Theatre of Romance; 2:30, Today's Woman; 3:00, Turn to a Friend; 3:30, Ern Westmore Show; 4:00, News; 4:10, Weather; 4:15, Kids Karnival; 5:00, Frontier Theatre.

Thursday Night

KFEQ-TV — 5:00, Stop, Look and Listen; 5:30, Wally's Birthday Show; 6:00, Captain Video; 6:15, Weather, Sports, News; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, Round Gardens; 7:30, Here's the Life; 7:45, Industry on Parade; 8:00, Playhouse of Stars; 8:30, Rasslin' With Russ; 8:45, Gary Moore; 9:00, My Friend Irma; 9:30, Life Begins at 80; 10:00, News, Weather, Sports; 10:30, Sandman Theatre.

WDAF-TV — 5:00, Story Hour; 5:30, Blake of Scotland Yard; 5:45, Sports; 5:55, Weather, Al Christy; 6:00, News; 6:15, Music Is Fun; 6:30, Eddie Fisher; 6:45, News Caravan; 7:00, Dave Garoway Show; 7:30, Winchell & Mahoney; 8:00, Big Story; 8:30, Soundstage; 9:00, Cavalcade of Boxing; 9:45, Sportsman's Club; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Greatest Fights; 10:20, TBA; 10:35, News; 10:45, Les Paul and Mary Ford; 10:50, Community 11:00, Sports; 11:10, Easy Chair Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 5:30, Crusader Rabbit; 5:35, Time for Tim West; 5:45, Vienna Philharmonic; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Sports; 6:30, Doug Edwards; 6:45, Perry Como; 7:00, "Who Do You Know?"; 7:15, Film Variety; 7:30, "Topper"; 8:00, Playhouse of Stars; 8:30, Our Miss Brooks; 9:00, My Friend Irma; 9:30, Person to Person; 10:00, The News; 10:15, Weather; 10:20, Peoples' Platform; 10:30, Ringside With the Rasslers; 11:30, "Star Time."

KCMO-TV — 5:30, Around the Town; 6:00, Three Star Edition; 6:15, John Daly News; 6:30, Stu Edwin; 7:00, Ozzie & Harriet; 7:30, Arlene Dahl Playhouse; 8:00, Pride of the Family; 8:30, Comeback; 9:00, Studio 5; 10:00, Red Barn Frolic; 10:15, News, Weather, Sports; 1045, Studio 5.

Saturday Morning

WDAF-TV—11:00, Space Cadet; 11:30, TBA.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 10:00, Winky Dink and You; 10:30, Rod Brown, Rocket Ranger; 11:00, Big Top.

KCMO-TV — 8:45, Animal Friends; 9:00, Tootsie Hippodrome; 9:30, Smilin' Ed McConnell; 10:00, Space Patrol.

Saturday Afternoon

WDAF-TV — 12:00, Johnnie Jupiter; 12:30, Indiana Drifters; 1:00-5:00, TBA.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 12:00, Captain Midnight; 12:30, Lone Ranger; 1:00, Weekend Matinee; 2:30, Test Pattern; 4:00, Circle 9 Movie Time; 5:00, "Cover Girl."

KCMO-TV—2:00, Saturday Movie Matinee; 3:00, Film Feature; 4:30, Of Many Things.

Saturday Night

WDAF-TV—6:00, News and Sports; 6:15, World Report; 6:30, Ethel & Albert; 7:00, Bonimo; 7:30, Amateur Hour; 8:00, Your Show of Shows; 9:30, Your Hit Parade; 10:00, Weather; 10:05, Wrestling; 11:05, Big Picture.

KFEQ-TV—5:30, Reel Tunes; 6:00, Meet Millie; 6:30, News, Weather; 6:45, I See By the Papers; 7:00, Jackie Gleason; 8:00, Two for the Money; 8:30, Griesedieck Wrestling; 9:00, Medallion Theatre; 9:30, Guide Right; 10:00, Sports Showcase; 10:20, Wrestling; 11:05, Sandman Theatre.

KMBC-WHB-TV — 5:30, Adventures in Sports; 5:45, To Be Announced; 6:00, News; 6:15, Weather; 6:20, Film Feature; 6:30, Beat the Clock; 7:00, Jackie Gleason Show; 8:00, Two for the Money; 8:30, My Favorite Husband; 9:00, Medallion Theatre; 9:30, Mirror Theatre; 10:00, Wrestling; 10:30, Scattergood Baines; 11:30, "Star Time."

KCMO-TV—5:00, Jr. Press Conference; 5:30, The Dottie Mack Show; 6:00 TV Teen Club; 6:30, Leave It to the Girls; 7:00, Talent Patrol; 7:30, Music From the Meadowbrook; 8:00, Saturday Night Boxing; 8:45, The Big Playback; 9:00, Madison Square Garden Highlights; 9:30, Roller Derby; 10:00, Studio 5.

Characters Jackie Gleason Portrays Are Real People

NEW YORK, Nov. 28 (AP)—Those characters Jackie Gleason portrays on television are based on real people.

Furthermore, the originals know they're the ones the TV characters are patterned after and "they're delighted," says the uninhibited CBS video star.

"All the guys are still around, and I see them quite often," he adds, but he doesn't tell who they are. In fact, many fans think there's more of Jackie than just his last name in Reggie Van Gleason.

The names for the TV characters are chosen to "tell you the kind of people they are," he says.

What about Rudy the repairman?

"It seems to me every repairman I've ever met was named Rudy," he observes.

As for Ralph and Alice, the honeymooners, they were given the last name of Cramden because it can't be identified with any nationality, in keeping with the attempt to make them typical of all young married couples.

Gleason decided the first name Reggie would be in keeping with the wealth playboy role and Fenwick Babbit would carry the right connotation for the poor character always attempting unpleasant jobs. The loudmouth, Joe the bartender and the poor soul are among others in his semifictional family.

The 37-year-old comedian has been in show business nearly 20 years but got his big break as the sailor-on-the loose playing opposite Gertrude Niesen in 1945 in the Broadway stage hit "Follow the Girls." He first appeared on TV in a filmed version of "The Life of Riley" and was on the Du Mont Network a couple of seasons in "Cavalcade of Stars." This is his second season on CBS.

Now that his show is among the top 10 in popularity ratings, Gleason is being approached to return to Hollywood, where he made a few pictures in the early '40s. But if he does do any movies, he hopes for better roles.

The first time, he says, "I was a gangster—even Peter Lorre was afraid of me; I had killed him four times."

The full - cheeked, well - upholstered video star looks for his present career to be a short one because "believe me, five years in television is as far as you go." He plans to become a producer and director, assembling and training complete shows for TV, stage, hotels, night clubs or other places requiring entertainment.

Bible's Middle

According to the King James version, the 117th Psalm is the middle chapter of the Bible and it is an interesting fact this also is the shortest chapter in the Bible.

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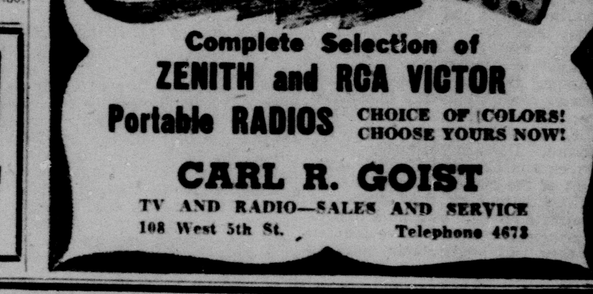
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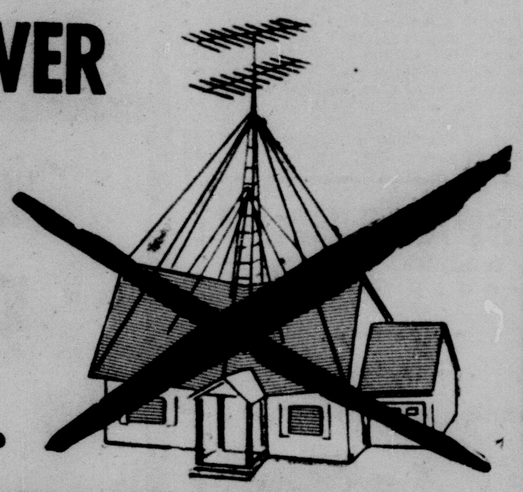
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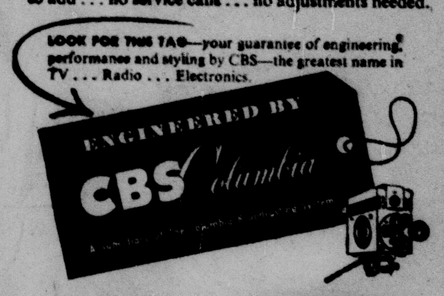
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KDRO Radio Schedule

	SUNDAY	1:25	Sam Hayes
7:00	News	1:30	W'nd'rf'l City
7:45	Devotionals	2:00	E. Hollis
8:00	Revival Hour	2:15	J. Gambling
9:00	Bible Class	3:00	Cedric Foster
9:30	Voice of Prey	3:15	Click Tunes
10:00	Frank. Ernest	3:30	Welcome Rch.
10:15	Brownfield	4:00	News
10:30	Trvl. Reporter	4:05	Serenade
10:35	Serenade	4:30	Wild B. H'kok
11:00	1st Baptist Ch.	4:55	Cecil Brown
11:30	Musiteau Boys	5:00	Bobby Benson
12:00	News	5:30	Lucy Lockett
12:15	Melodies	5:45	Santa Claus
12:30	Lutheran Hr.	5:55	Cecil Brown
1:00	Wings of H'ling	6:00	Fulton Lewis
1:30	Sammy Kaye	6:15	Sports Revue
2:00	Top Tunes	6:25	Weather
2:15	Lanny Ross	6:30	G'br'l Heatter
2:30	District Atty.	6:45	Perry Como
3:00	Under Arrest	7:00	Deadline
3:30	Crime Fight's	7:30	Drummond
3:55	Ed Petit	8:00	Markets
4:00	The Shadow	8:05	E. Wismer
4:30	Mystery	8:15	Mutual News
5:00	Nick Carter	8:30	Theatre
5:25	Cecil Brown	9:00	News
5:30	Squad Room	9:10	Al Helfer
6:00	News	9:15	1490 Club
6:15	Melodies	9:55	News
6:25	Titus Moody	10:00	Eddie Fisher
6:30	Music	10:15	Three Suns
7:00	Hawaii Calls	10:30	Dane Orch.
7:30	Ave Maria	10:55	Mut. Reports
8:00	Hit Parade		THURSDAY
8:30	How's Family	6:00	Journal
9:00	News	6:05	News
9:10	Radio Sports	6:10	Journal
9:15	1490 Club	6:25	Farm, Home
10:00	News	6:30	Markets
10:15	Dance Orch.	6:35	Journal
10:55	Mutual News	7:00	Sports
	MONDAY	7:05	Musical Clock
6:00	Journal	7:30	Local News
6:05	News	7:45	Musical Clock
6:10	Journal	7:55	G'br'l Heatter
6:25	Farm, Home	8:00	Robt. Hurleigh
6:30	Markets	8:15	Musical Clock
6:35	County Agt.	8:30	G'br'l Heatter
6:45	Co. Journal	8:45	Devotions
7:00	Sports	9:00	News
7:05	Musical Clock	9:15	Melodies
7:30	Local News	9:25	Star Spotlight
7:45	Musical Clock	9:30	News
7:55	G'br'l Heatter	9:35	Food for Thot
8:00	Robt. Hurleigh	9:50	Ed. Arnold
8:15	Musical Clock	9:55	A. Francis
8:30	G'br'l Heatter	10:00	Ladies Fair
8:45	Devotions	10:25	H. Engle
9:00	News	10:30	Queen for Day
9:15	Ken Griffin	11:00	Curt Massey
9:30	Music	11:15	Cap. Comment
9:35	Star Spotlight	11:20	Musical
9:30	News	11:25	Listen Ladies
9:35	Food for Thot	11:20	Rural R'ndup
9:50	Edw. Arnold	11:55	News
9:55	A. Francis	12:00	Rural R'ndup
10:00	Ladies Fair	12:10	Eddy Arnold
10:25	News, Engle	12:15	News
10:30	Queen of Day	12:25	Markets
11:30	Massey Time	12:30	Tenn. Ernie
11:15	Capital Com't	12:45	Farm Fair
11:20	Music	12:50	Rural R'nd'p
11:25	Listen Ladies	1:00	Mo. News
11:30	Rural R'ndup	1:05	Music
11:55	News	1:25	Sam Hayes
12:00	Rural R'ndup	1:30	Wonder City
12:10	Eddy Arnold	2:00	E. Hollis
12:15	News	2:15	J. Gambling
12:25	Markets	3:00	Cedric Foster
12:30	Tenn. Ernie	3:15	Click Tunes
12:45	Farm Fair	3:30	Welcome Rch.
12:50	Rural R'nd'p	4:00	News
1:00	Mo. News	4:05	Music
1:05	Music	4:30	Sky King
1:25	Sam Hayes	4:55	Cecil Brown
1:30	Wonder City	5:00	Sgt. Preston
2:00	E. Hollis	5:30	Lucy Lockett
2:15	J. Gambling	5:45	Santa Claus
3:00	Cedric Foster	5:55	Cecil Brown
3:15	Click Tunes	6:00	Fulton Lewis
3:30	Welcome Rch.	6:15	Sports
4:00	News	6:25	Weather
4:05	Serenade	6:30	G'br'l Heatter
4:30	Wild B. H'kok	6:45	Titus Moody
4:55	Cecil Brown	6:50	Melodies
5:00	Bobby Benson	7:00	Detective
5:30	Lucy Lockett	7:30	Peter Lorre
5:45	Santa Claus	8:00	Farm Markets
5:55	Cecil Brown	8:05	H. Wismer
6:00	Fulton Lewis	8:15	Mutual News
6:15	Sports Revue	8:30	Dear Margie
6:25	Weather	9:00	News
6:30	G'br'l Heatter	9:10	Al Helfer
6:45	Perry Como	9:15	1490 Club
7:00	The Falcon	9:55	News
7:30	Cowboy Copas	10:00	To Vets
8:00	Dance Orch.	10:15	Three Suns
8:30	E. Wismer	10:30	Cobo Time
9:00	Newsreel	10:45	Dance Orch.
9:15	Report	10:55	Mutual News
9:30	News		FRIDAY
9:35	Al Helfer	6:00	Journal
9:55	1490 Club	6:05	News
10:00	News	6:10	Journal
10:15	Dance Orch.	6:25	Farm, Home
10:30	Three Suns	6:30	Markets
10:55	Cobo Time	6:35	County Agent
11:00	Dance Orch.	6:45	Journal
	SUNDAY	7:00	Sports
8:00	Sign On	7:05	Musical Clock
8:05	Journal	7:30	Local News
8:10	News	7:45	Musical Clock
8:15	Newsreel	7:55	G'br'l Heatter
9:00	News	8:00	Robt. Hurleigh
9:10	Al Helfer	8:15	Musical Clock
9:15	1490 Club	8:30	Journal,
9:30	Search	7:00	Sports
9:55	News	7:05	Music
10:00	Ed Petit	7:30	Local News
10:15	Three Suns	7:45	Musical Clock
10:30	Dance Orch.	7:55	News
10:55	Mutual News	8:00	Musical Clock
	WEDNESDAY	8:30	Church News
6:00	Journal	8:45	Serenade
6:05	News	9:00	Folk Songs
6:10	Journal	9:15	Devotions
6:25	Farm, Home	9:35	Show
6:30	Markets	10:00	Helen Hall
6:35	County Agent	10:15	Melodies
6:45	Journal	10:30	News
7:00	Sports	10:35	Ozark Boys
7:05	Musical Clock	11:00	Guest Star
7:30	Local News	11:15	News
7:45	Musical Clock	11:30	Rural R'nd'p
7:55	G'br'l Heatter	11:55	News
8:00	Robt. Hurleigh	12:00	Man on Farm
8:15	Musical Clock	12:30	News
8:25	G'br'l Heatter	12:40	Markets
8:45	Devotions	12:45	Rural R'ndup
9:00	News	12:55	Mo. News
9:15	Ken Griffin	1:00	R. Mer'r Show
9:30	Music	1:25	Sam Hayes
9:25	Star Spotlight	1:30	191 Ra'h Boys
9:30	News	2:00	B'dstand USA
9:35	Food for Thot	2:30	Sports Parade
9:50	Edw. Arnold	3:00	Sal'e to Nation
9:55	A. Francis	3:30	McGuire Show
10:00	Ladies Fair	5:30	Story Time
10:25	H. Engle	5:45	Santa Claus
10:30	Queen for Day	6:00	Game Wardes
11:00	Curt Massey	6:15	Sports
11:15	Capital Com.	6:25	News
11:25	Listen Ladies	6:30	The World
11:30	Rural R'ndup	6:55	Cecil Brown
11:55	News	7:20	20 Questions
12:00	Rural R'ndup	7:30	Barn Dance
12:10	Eddy Arnold	8:30	Lombardo
12:15	News	9:00	News
12:25	Markets	9:15	1490 Club
12:30	Tenn. Ernie	9:55	News
12:45	Farm Fair	10:00	Al Helfer
12:50	Rural R'nd'p	10:15	Dance Orch.
1:00	Mo. News	10:30	Dance Orch.
1:05	Music	10:55	Mutual News

Mrs. Warren Comes to Washington

Personality-wise, She's Another Mamie Eisenhower

By Patti Simmons
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON — Personality-wise, Mrs. Earl Warren is another Mamie Eisenhower.

She's a good-looking grandmother. She's feminine, frank, completely down-to-earth and happiest with the spotlight on her husband. Like Mamie, Mrs. Warren can't miss becoming a Washington favorite.

There are anecdotes a-plenty about the wife of the new Chief Justice, and they all go with her motherly smile and Swedish blue eyes.

Just ask those gardeners in Sacramento, Calif., about Mrs. Warren's prize devil's food cake. The workmen who used to supply her with fresh flowers for her table could hardly believe it — a governor's wife taking time out to bake them a cake.

In 1946, Governor Warren's traveling secretary, "Pop" Small, had a son graduating from Annapolis. It was the day after election day but in the midst of campaign confusion the governor insisted Small make plans to get from California to Annapolis in time for the event.

Even Mrs. Warren didn't seem too busy to slip out and tackle a piece of special shopping. When Pop was ready to take off there was a package waiting for him. "I just thought you should have a new tie for the graduation," the thoughtful boss' wife explained.

Twenty-eight years ago the Chief Justice married a pretty young widow named Nina Palmquist Meyers. But only a couple of years ago, when Mr. and Mrs. Warren were returning from a trip in the state limousine Secretary Small couldn't help but notice the governor and his bride of more than a few anniversaries were quietly holding hands in the back seat.

Mrs. Warren is that special kind of a spouse who not only knows how to pick her husband's neckties but how to iron his shirts. Many times, when the head of the house was taking off on a hunting trip, he was up at the crack of dawn. So was Mrs. Warren to get the breakfast and make sure he had a healthy pile of sandwiches.



MRS. EARL WARREN: "A large family is best."

When it comes to official entertaining, Mrs. Warren is as chatty and friendly as if she were standing over her kitchen stove turning out a batch of homemade fudge for the family.

If their Washington abode functions anything like the governor's mansion did back in California, things will be mighty informal indeed. Although this last residence had a fancy front entrance, friends were usually greeted at the rear door.

There's a story about the reporter who telephoned the governor's home explaining that he would like to make an appointment for an interview with Mrs. Warren.

"Well this is Nina Warren," the pleasant voice on the line replied. "Drop over anytime. I'd better warn you, though, we've had a power failure and the place is chilly. Better wear something warm."

Mrs. Warren may be noted for her good taste in clothes, but in her day she's done plenty of bargain hunting.

Orphaned at 13, Nina Palmquist finished grammar school and then started looking for a job. When her first husband died she went back to work—this time as the manager of a woman's specialty shop — to support her infants on.

It wasn't until six years later that she married a 34-year-old district attorney named Earl Warren.

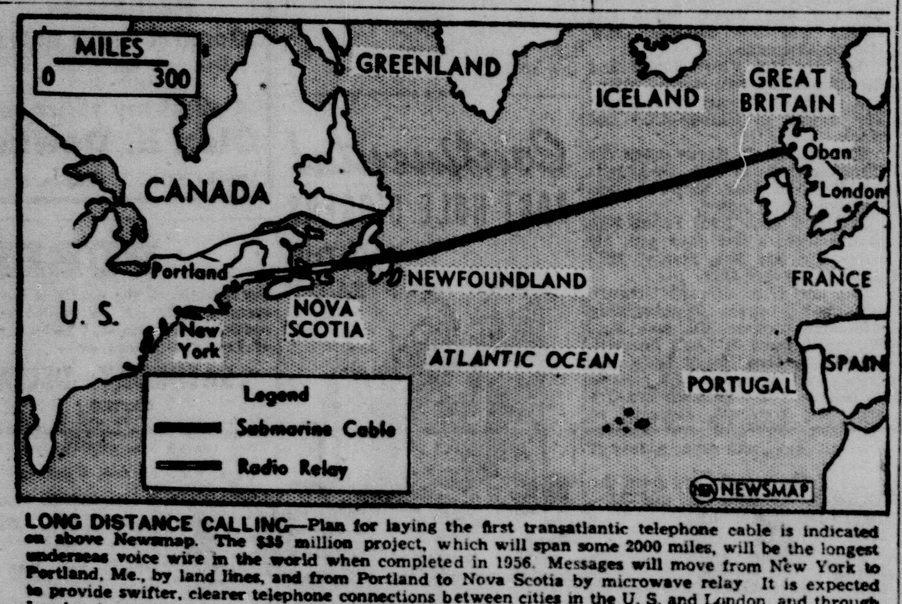
Before long the Warrens were budgeting to feed three children instead of one. She was doing her own cooking, washing and ironing and the kids were sleeping in one room.

Today with six grown children, she still says, "a large family is best."

About the only thing that's ever seriously ruffled Mrs. Warren is the idea of speechmaking in public. To date she's managed to avoid it.

Once at a political rally the audience started clamoring for speeches by the wives present and Mrs. Warren all but froze in terror at the idea.

The gallant who saved her was her husband. He quieted the crowd by leaping up on a table. "Folks, I want to let you in on a family secret," he said. "We have a rule in our family. I do the talking in public and Mrs. Warren does the talking at home."



LONG DISTANCE CALLING—Plan for laying the first transatlantic telephone cable is indicated on above Newsmap. The $35 million project, which will span some 2000 miles, will be the longest undersea voice wire in the world when completed in 1956. Messages will move from New York to Portland, Me., by land lines, and from Portland to Nova Scotia by microwave relay. It is expected to provide swifter, clearer telephone connections between cities in the U. S. and London, and through London to most points in continental Europe. The project is a joint venture of the American Telephone and Telegraph Co., the British Post Office and the Canadian Overseas Telecommunications Corporation.

Bookmobile Talk For Hughesville PTA

The Hughesville PTA met Wednesday, Nov. 25, with the vice-president, Mrs. Bruce Claycomb in charge.

Mrs. Albert Anderson, program chairman, presented the following program: Devotional, Mrs. Lawson Smith; songs, "Thanksgiving and Patriots" by the first and second grades; "Song of Praise" and "This Is My Country" by the Girls Glee Club.

Miss Verna Nistendirk gave an interesting talk on the Bookmobile and showed two educational films.

Refreshments of sandwiches and coffee were served.

Parking Meter Wildlife

DOVER, N. H. (AP) — Police were dubious when a motorist told them he had seen two eyes peering at him from inside a parking meter. Investigating, they found an eight inch snake.

Democrat-Capital class ads get results. Phone 1000.

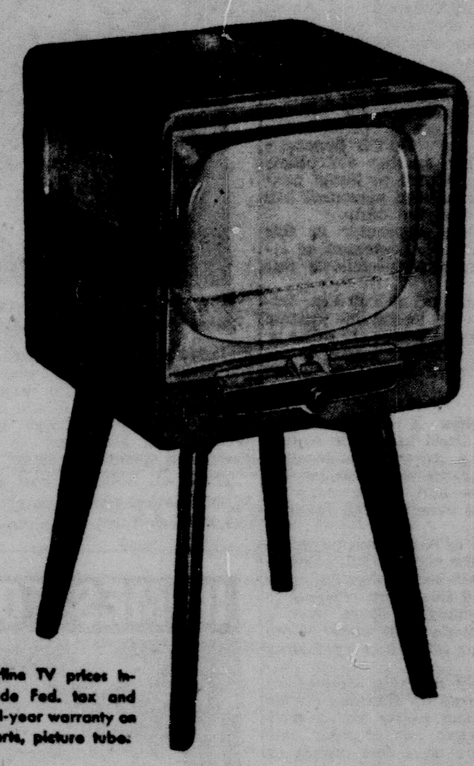
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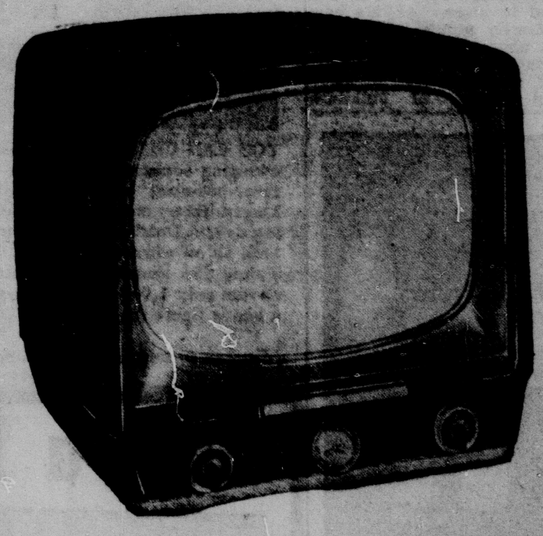
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HERE'S THE 21-IN. CONSOLE
Reg. 274.95
Fed. tax included 249.88 Year wrnty. incl.
Bring entertainment into your home with this new version of the most popular TV Wards ever sold. Big 21-in. picture is sharply defined, every impression is visible, every scene brilliant. "Cascode" turret tuner makes it simple to tune—as easy as tuning in a radio. Now at Wards.

HERE'S 21-IN. TABLE TV
Reg. 229.95
Fed. tax included 199.88 Year wrnty. incl.
This attractive Table TV gives you top-notch entertainment at your finger tips. Leather-grained plastic cabinet. Big picture tube with tilted safety glass gives you clear, steady, trouble-free pictures. You get full-fidelity sound. And it's so simple to tune. TV LEGS EXTRA.....7.25



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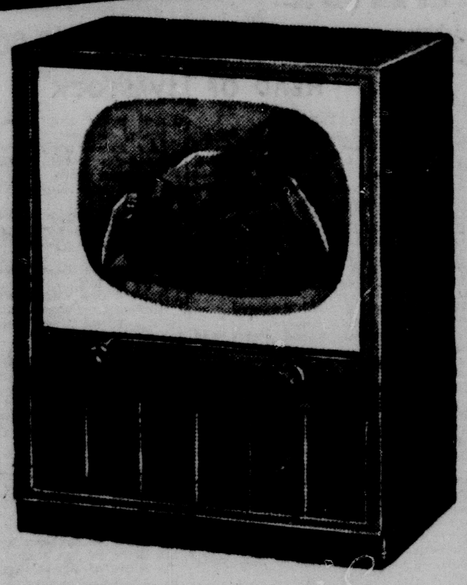
Buy General Electric TV at Wards

G-E 21-INCH CONSOLE
Warranty and 349.95 Federal tax incl.
Get complete TV enjoyment with this handsome G-E model. The cabinet top and sides are mahogany veneer rubbed to satiny finish. You get a steady, clear, restful picture with simplified, synchronized G-E tuning. Now, see—hear—buy G-E TV at Wards. Ask about Terms.

G-E 21-INCH TABLE TV
Warranty and 289.95 Federal tax incl.
Budget-priced TV Set—engineered and manufactured by G-E—sold and guaranteed by Wards—you are sure of satisfaction. This table TV has G-E's newest features: black picture tube, automatic gain control, synchronizing circuit. Automatic sound tuning; and a built-in antenna.

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The WHITEHALL — 24-inch console in handsome Mahogany or Blonde Korina. 40 1954 Sylvania models to choose from. There's one for your budget!

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Army's Sleek New Seven Million Dollar Pacific Pentagon Is a Commuter's Nightmare to Straphanging Colonels

By EDWARD R. KENNEDY
NEA Special Correspondent

TOKYO—(NEA)—The $7,000,000 Pentagon of the Pacific has just been completed — and 1,000 occupants of the new, streamlined offices are wailing "The Commuters' Blues" in a chorus that can be heard 50 miles from Camp Zama to Tokyo.

Admiration for the sleek construction, efficiency-plus planning and the central location of lavatories, water fountains, coffee bar and dozens of vaults for top secrets is blunted by the mournful cry of one-third of the personnel: "Why did they build it there."

Reasons for locating the new AFFE (Army Forces Far East) headquarters at Camp Zama, 40 miles from the outskirts of Tokyo and 18 miles from Yokohama in a picturesque spot almost inaccessible except by helicopter or jeep, are lost in the mists of the GHQ of January, 1952.

"I suppose they couldn't lease the top of Mt. Fuji," commented one weary commuter in Tokyo after riding almost 100 miles by bouncing buses and jam-packed train and spending about three hours daily to get to and from work.

* * *

This is the plight of some 500 officers and civilian employes who live in Tokyo billets. About 300 more commute from Yokohama by bus and another 300 use private cars.

Army population of the new Pentagon is 2800. At the isolated camp, 627 quarters for officers and civilians are in operation "or about to be." AFFE hopefully predicts that another 952 billets will be completed at Zama next year. Most enlisted personnel live in barracks at the camp.

The Tokyo commuter in this case—a colonel, lieutenant or civilian stenographer—follows this pattern:

Alarm goes off at 5:30 a.m., followed by rush to the bus waiting at the billet to weave six miles or so through mid-city traffic to the outlying train station at Shinjuku.

* * *

More than a dozen similar buses are lined up at the station unloading a stream of colleagues, jostling for the 400 seats for 475 commuters—and there's nearly an hour's ride over a rough roadbed ahead.

Unusual in Army transportation circles is the sight of full colonels by the half-dozen shoving aside majors and lieutenant colonels to get strap-hanging space over a dozing private first class. More enterprising officers carry folding seats.

The early morning atmosphere is emphasized by thermos bottles of coffee and pretty young girls taking curlers out of their hair and jabbing on a few dashes of makeup.

* * *

If rank has no privilege on this train, neither does sex. One of the lady commuters wrote a local newspaper this description of the "gentlemen officers of Zama:"

". . . It is gratifying to know that the U. S. male, military and civilian, personnel are in such excellent physical condition, permitting them to compete with women for the supreme privilege of occupying a seat on the train twice each day. No doubt the average Japanese can learn much by observing this exhibition and become more adept in the ways of Western courtesy."

Forty-five minutes after this sprint, the "Sunrise Special" disgorges nine railway cars of passengers to be swallowed up by 11 small buses, bounced another rough mile and ejected at AFFE headquarters in time to be at their desks, fresh and alert, at $800 sharp.

At 5 p.m., the procedure is reversed and a well-traveled Tokyoite arrives at the billet shortly before 7 p.m., in time for dinner and a good night's sleep, dreaming of getting a seat on the "Reveille Railway" tomorrow.

* * *

This may furnish a clue as to why no other reporter of the dozens covered the Tokyo area has ventured to inspect AFFE's new look. Lonely public information officers almost forgot to answer questions in triplicate.

AFFE headquarters formerly occupied dozens of buildings scattered all over Yokohama, but the Army wanted all channels under one roof, more or less. So designer-architect Antonin Raymond, disciple of Frank Lloyd Wright, was authorized to construct the spider-like setup.

The main buildings cost about $3,000,000 and approximately $4,000,000 was spent improving the grounds and installation, former site of Japan's "West Point."

Happy Japanese in Yokohama envisioned the return of their Army-occupied buildings. But when the headquarters moved to Zama, all the U.S. temporary installations set up in tents and quonset huts on vacant lots or bombed-out ruins in Yokohama rushed to occupy the vacated buildings. The Japanese will have the vacant lots and bombed sites returned to them.

But they are not unduly cast down over the entire operation. From past experience, they reason that American thoroughness and a plump budget will insure more improvements and quarters at their former military academy and improved roads and transportation to Zama before the U.S. forces pull out of Japan — and leave the $7,000,000 Pentagon behind them.



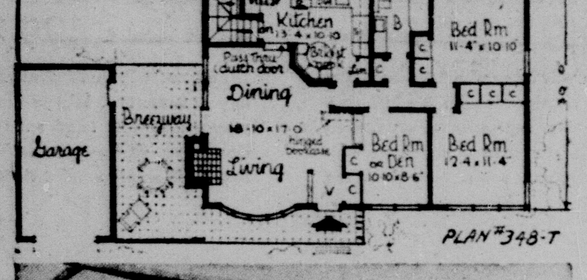
PENTAGON IN THE FAR EAST: This is the new AFFE headquarters at Camp Zama, Japan, as seen from the air. It cost $7 million to build, was designed by a disciple of Frank Lloyd Wright.

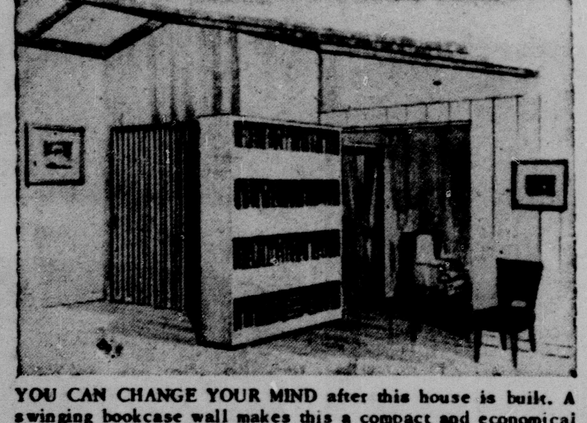


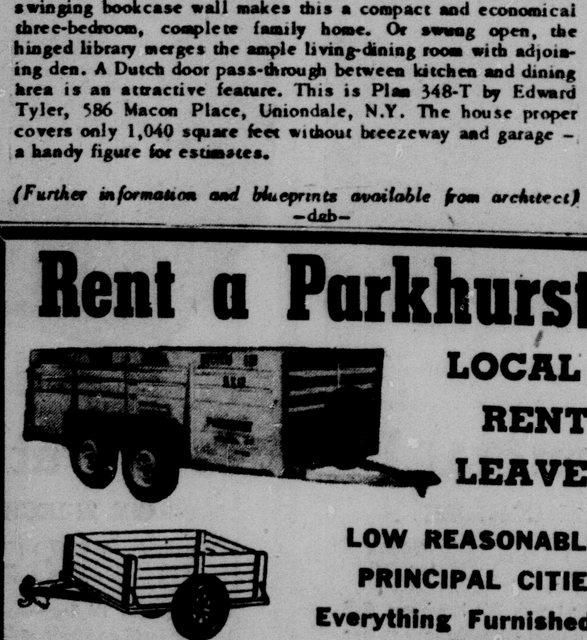
U. S. STRAPHANGERS IN JAPAN: Colonels and privates alike hang from straps in the crowded Zama express on their daily 100-mile round trip commute from Tokyo to the Far East Pentagon.

COMEBACK—Misfortune fails to stymie Sandy Solo's desire for a professional career. After a plane crash necessitated the amputation of Sandy's arms and ended his career as a sculptor, he just trained for another job. After a considerable amount of work he's now one of the brighter young popular singers around New York City.

HOMES FOR AMERICANS







YOU CAN CHANGE YOUR MIND after this house is built. A swinging bookcase wall makes this a compact and economical three-bedroom, complete family home. Or swung open, the hinged library merges the ample living-dining room with adjoining den. A Dutch door pass-through between kitchen and dining area is an attractive feature. This is Plan 348-T by Edward Tyler, 586 Macon Place, Uniondale, N.Y. The house proper covers only 1,040 square feet without breezeway and garage — a handy figure for estimates.

(Further information and blueprints available from architect)
—dab—

Neffs Host Thanksgiving Dinner Guests

By Mrs. Clarence DeHaven

LA MONTE — Mr. and Mrs. Warren Miller, Albion, Wyo., were callers in the Emmett Brown home and went to Sedalia to visit Geo. Brown and family.

Among those who spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Neff were their two daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson and Mary Lou and Mr. and Mrs. Forest Dahmer and Julie Ann and their son, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Neff, Sedalia, and Mrs. Neff's son, Bill Mann, Kansas City.

Mrs. Louella McCune and daughter Ruth entertained on Thanksgiving Mr. and Mrs. William McCune and Don, Dale, Carol and David and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur McCune and family, all of Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Norval Tolle and family spent the holidays with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dahlman in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ripley had as Thanksgiving dinner guests Mr. and Mrs. Albert Gill, Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Smiley and family, Knob Noster; Mrs. Ruth Price and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Russell and son Larry. Mr. and Mrs. James Ripley and son of Odessa were afternoon callers.

Mrs. William Bucholtz had her family home for Thanksgiving. Present were Mr. and Mrs. Lee Bucholtz, Lee's Summit; Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bucholtz, Mr. and Mrs. Cord Hinken and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charley Thompson, all of Sedalia; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Hunt and son Leroy, Mrs. Glen Walker, all of Windsor and Mr. and Mrs. Omer McMurdo, Kansas City.

Mrs. Cassie Smith spent a week in Kansas City visiting her son Mr. and Mrs. Jewel Smith and family and her daughter Mrs. Glenna Chapman.

Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Ripley and Mr. and Mrs. Owen Russell attended a bankers' meeting and turkey dinner in Kansas City last week.

Mrs. Emma D. Kerby spent the Thanksgiving day with her daughter Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allison and boys in Windsor.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Payne and family spent a few days with his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Milbrum in Kansas City.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Gregory and family spent Thanksgiving with her brother Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Stevens in Lee's Summit.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lane and family and his mother Mrs. George Lane took a trip through the Ozarks last weekend, stopping at Harrison, Bellefont and Eureka Springs, Ark., and other places of interest.

Lloyd Mahin and Jean spent the Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dixon Mahin in Knob Noster.

Otto DeHaven and Mrs. Eilein Caraway and children, El Monte, Calif., spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. C. A. DeHaven and son Robert.

Crilly Scott spent the weekend in Kansas City with Mr. and Mrs. Don Sandifer. Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Scott went to Kansas City on Sunday and brought him home.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rayl and David, Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Rayl Jr. and family and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Rayl, all of Rantoul, Kan., spent the weekend with Mrs. Edna Rayl and family.

Infant Disturbance Quelled

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — W. Marion Hendry, justice of the peace, seeking judicial calm in his courtroom, ordered a wailing baby removed.

Then another tuned up.

The persistent jurist finally obtained silence after having seven strong-lunged infants removed.

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Sedalia, Mo.

Farmers Almanac for '54; Predicted Recent East Storm

(Editor's Note: For more than a century the Farmer's Almanac has combined uncanny weather forecasts, wise sayings and helpful hints on everything from cooking to removing bathtub rings to become one of the most amazing compendiums of miscellaneous information in the world. Here's a story of some of the lore that goes into making it what it is.)

By FRANCES LEWINE

NEWARK, N. J., Dec. 5 (AP)—When a junior-sized blizzard whipped across the Eastern Seaboard a month ago, weathermen were surprised — and embarrased. But not subscribers to the Farmer's Almanac. They knew it was coming all the time.

The 136-year-old journal hit the gale on the nose. What's more it forecast the clearing weather that followed.

It was another feather in the Almanac's hat. But its editors took the whole thing with quiet dignity. After all, the Almanac has called 'em right for years.

The 1938 edition, for example, predicted the exact dates of the destructive hurricane which struck New England that year.

The 1954 edition now is off the presses. It looks like a tough winter coming up. But its old, familiar pages are dressed up with a wealth of handy advice.

From the Farmer's Almanac you can learn the best way to comb your hair, remove bathtub rings and cook. There's advice on how to catch more fish and gags galore.

And there are the usual facts and figures plus the homey touch of yesteryear.

Since its founding in 1818, the Almanac has prided itself on the fact it contains — in addition to the usual tables and charts — anecdotes, poems and axioms that serve as "a guide to pleasant living."

Following the pattern set by previous editors, Farmer's Almanac Editor Ray Geiger of Newark spends much of his time collecting these bits of wisdom and comedy.

The Almanac—not to be confused with the 162-year-old New England publication titled "The Old Farmers Almanac" — sticks its neck out to predict the weather more than a year in advance.

It will tell you whether to expect snow for Christmas (a good chance this year) or a sunny Fourth of July (oh, yes).

In Geiger's collection is a letter from an Air Force brigadier general asking for two copies.

"Even though we have a million-dollar weather outfit," the general wrote, "I've come to the conclusion the Almanac will be my best bet."

If you're caught without a thermometer and want to know how cold it is, the Almanac says it "doesn't guarantee this one," but —

"The story goes that you can determine the temperature by finding a cricket and then counting the number of times he chirps in 14 seconds and to that total add 40. This should give you the temperature within one degree."

The Farmer's Almanac is not for sale, although some 750,000 copies are circulated every year. Somebody may hand it to you as a giveaway. Advertising by bankers, insurance companies, feed and coal dealers, even undertakers, pay publishing costs.

It is published here by Geiger Bros. Printing Co., and looks the same today with its old wood cuts as it did under its first editor, David Young, astronomer, poet and teacher from Morris County, N. J. He called himself a "philom —a lover of learning."

Roland E. Hart, a relative of one of the Almanac's first astronomers, Samuel Hart Wright, makes the weather predictions. He bases them on long-range astronomical calculations and charts of the heavens which he draws up himself.

For better weather forecasting, Hart believes, there's nothing like the Zodiac.

Turkey Day Event Raises $3,258 Sum At Tipton Church

TIPTON — It was a big day, Thanksgiving Day, at St. Andrew's Catholic Church, both in point of persons attending the turkey dinner, supper, festival and dance, and in the amount of the proceeds. The gross sum realized was $3,258.

A total of 900 persons partook of the dinner and supper meals and all of the other various activities held in connection with this 13th annual event were liberally patronized.

In the awards presented, Miss Delphine Rosenhan received the lounge chair and the cedar chest went to Joe Knipp; silverware to Billy Bestgen; automatic deep fryer to Dick Richards; full size handmade quilt to John Dueber; handmade baby quilt to Joe Hartman.

The pastor of St. Andrew's is the Rev. R. J. Breit.

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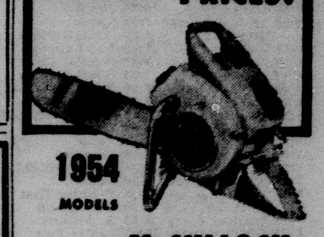
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Phone 2275 Sedalia, Mo.

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1954 MODELS
McCULLOCH CHAIN SAWS
NOW Seven models to choose from; blade lengths from 14 to 36 inches, plus 15-inch bow.
NOW Lowest prices in the history of the popular McCulloch 47 power saw.
1954 models feature improved carburetion for smoother operation at full power in any position. The new high-speed HH chain is standard equipment. Many more exclusive features.
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Model 33 ..... wt. 29 lbs.
Model 47 ..... wt. 27 lbs.
Model 40 ..... wt. 30 lbs.
7-H.P. Model ..... wt. 55 lbs.
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POST HOLE DIGGERS
"LEAD THE FIELD"



They are easy to attach on any farm tractor with rear-end power take-off. Digs holes in hard dry soil. It's easy to set the depth gauge and control all operations from the driver's seat. Interchangeable auger sizes . . . Timken bearings.
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SIDE HILL ADJUSTMENTS • UNIVERSAL HITCH
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WAHRENBROCK Implement Co.
1301 So. Limit Phone 332

PUBLIC SALE

On account of the death of my husband and since I am leaving the farm, I will sell at public auction at the farm located 15 miles northeast of Sedalia, 7 miles northeast of Beaman and one mile north of Lookout School on—

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 12 – 10:30 A.M.

CATTLE
1 Jersey cow, 3 yrs., calf by side
1 Black cow, 6 yrs., calf by side
1 Red cow, 6 yrs., milking, fresh in spring
1 Black Whiteface cow, 4 yrs., milking, fresh in spring
1 Brindle cow, 6 yrs., milking, fresh in spring
1 Black cow, 5 yrs., fresh by day of sale
1 Brindle cow, 3 yrs., fresh by day of sale
1 Jersey Shorthorn, 7 yrs., fresh by day of sale
1 Black cow, 6 yrs., fresh soon
1 Angus-Guernsey cow, 7 yrs., fresh soon
1 Black cow, 5 yrs., fresh in spring
1 Black Whiteface cow, 5 yrs., fresh soon
1 Registered Angus bull, 4 yrs.
1 Heifer calf, 5 months old

HORSES
1 Team of black mares, 10 and 11, good work team
1 Set of harness and collars
35 New Hampshire hens

MACHINERY
1 Cub Farmall tractor with plow, cultivator, mower and planter
1 Oliver tractor
1 2-14 Plow, good
1 Straight blade disc, good
1 Four-section harrow
1 8-hoe drill
1 Horse mower
4 Wagons

MACHINERY
1 Sulky rake
1 Bull rake
1 Hand corn sheller
1 Wood saw with motor
1 Brush saw
1 Dehorner, some scrap lumber
Feed troughs, hog troughs and barrels
1 Lot of small tools
One lot of extra good carpenter tools, hand tools, hoes, axes, pitchforks and other items too numerous to mention.

FEED
300 Bushels of ear corn
150 Bales of wheat straw

HOUSEHOLD GOODS
1 Wizard Deep Freeze, 3 yrs. old
1 MW refrigerator, good
1 Wood and coal circulator, good
1 Range cook stove
2 Bedroom suites, springs and mattresses
1 Combination bookcase and utility desk
1 Dining table and 6 chairs
1 Breakfast Set
3 Rocking chairs
1 Eight-day clock
Some small tables
1 Coronado washing machine, good shape
1 White sewing machine
1 GE AM and FM radio, electric
2 Linoleum rugs, 12 by 13½, practically new
1 Cream separator
1 Lot of dishes and cooking utensils

TERMS: CASH—Nothing to be removed until settled for.
Not Responsible For Accidents.
Lunch will be served on grounds.

MRS. JOHN KUHN, owner
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Jim Green, Clerk

PUBLIC SALE

On account of my health, I will sell at public auction my farm and all personal property at my farm located 9 miles south of Sedalia on Highway 65 to Farm-to-Market V then 2½ miles east or 9 miles south of Sedalia on Waterworks Road to Farm-to-Market V then one-half mile west on—

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 16 – 10:00 A.M.

43 HEAD OF LIVESTOCK 43

CATTLE
1 Holstein cow, 7 yrs., calve in June
1 Roan cow, 6 yrs., calve in July
1 Holstein cow, 5 yrs., fresh in Feb.
1 Guernsey cow, 6 yrs., fresh in May
1 Roan cow, 6 yrs., calve in spring
1 Whiteface Jersey cow, 3 yrs., fresh in May
1 Holstein cow, 3 yrs., fresh in Feb.
1 Guernsey cow, 5 yrs., fresh in spring
1 Jersey cow, 5 yrs., fresh in summer
1 Black Jersey, 3 yrs., calve in spring
1 Mottled faced cow, 3 yrs., calve in summer
1 Jersey heifer, 2 yrs., springer
7 Whiteface yearling heifers
15 Whiteface calves, mixed steers and heifers
2 Holstein yearling bulls
1 Black bull
1 Whiteface yearling steer

HOGS
1 Black sow, bred
2 Red boars, weight 175 pounds
1 White shoat
40 Spring chickens

FARM MACHINERY
1 1951 Ford tractor, 8N model
1 Dearborn plow
1 Dearborn disc
1 Cultivator
1 Burch corn planter
1 Dearborn side delivery rake
1 Dearborn front-end loader for Ford tractor
1 John Deere tractor manure spreader on rubber
1 Belt pulley and extension shaft, power take-off
(All above machinery new in 1951)
1 Dearborn 7-foot rear-mounted mower
1 Terracing blade for Ford tractor
1 12-foot lift type harrow, 3 point hook-up
1 Mounted saw for Ford tractor
1 AC 5-foot combine, good shape
1 MW 15-inch hammermill with Buick motor
1 2-wheel machinery trailer with 8 by 16 bed
1 Rubber tire wagon with bed
1 Rubber tire wagon with hay frame
1 High wheel wagon, double box
1 2-section harrow
1 2-wheel trailer
1 John Deere hand corn sheller, new
1 50-foot endless belt
Hog troughs and feed troughs
4 Barrels piped together on steel stand
1 Melote cream separator
1 Preway oil burner, good
8 10-gallon milk cans

FEED
150 Bushels of ear corn
1000 Bales of mixed hay
200 Bales of clover hay
100 Bales of sudan hay
50 Bales of prairie hay
60 Bales of soybean hay
150 Bales of oat straw
30 Bales of wheat straw
Some silage
200 Pounds of lespedeza seed

FARM AT AUCTION

135 ACRE farm at auction with 7 room house, modern, except heat. A large barn, 48 by 64, corn crib, double car garage, wash house, extra good well in yard, 2 ponds and spring. Pretty well fenced, some woven wire. Close to church, school and bus, mail route, milk route and telephone. 65 Acres in cultivation, 60 acres in lespedeza and bluegrass, 10 acres in timber pasture. 40 Acres limed and 30 Acres rock phosphate. This is a nice stock farm and may be inspected any time before sale. Farm will be sold at 1 o'clock. Terms made known on day of sale. Possession February 1st.

Lunch will be served by St. John's Lutheran Ladies Aid.

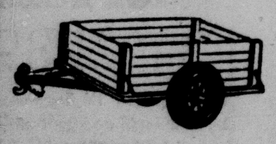
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Not Responsible For Accidents.

DENNIS R. RAABE, owner
Olen E. Downs, Auctioneer Hugo Schakenberg, Clerk

Rent a Parkhurst Trailer

LOCAL or ONE-WAY
RENT IT HERE...
LEAVE IT THERE...

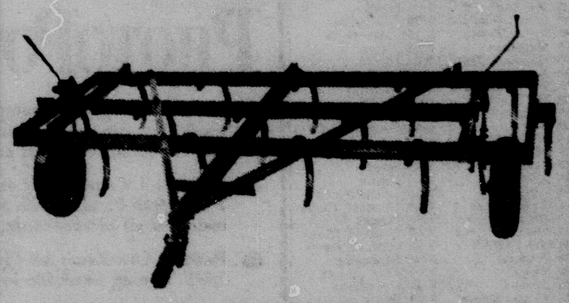


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2505 West Broadway Telephone 986-987

save top soil . . . conserve moisture
stubble mulch with a
McCormick No. 4 TILLER



Here's a stubble mulch tiller you'll want to see! When you stop in, look at the extra high clearance, both between the shanks from front to rear, and underneath the frame. Notice, too, that you can adjust the heavy spring shanks to the exact spacings you want. Here's the ideal machine for stubble mulching, summer fallowing and general weed control, in sizes up to 13 feet to save you time in the field. You can get the No. 4 with either manual or hydraulic control. Regular or reinforced flat spring shanks may be fitted with steels, or with 16 or 18-inch stubble sweeps. Come in and see it SOON!

ADAMS Truck & Tractor
401 West Main Street Telephone 283

Many Visitors Go to Stover

By Mrs. Herschel Small

STOVER — Mr. and Mrs. Tom Bell and family, Mt. Pleasant, Ia., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Scrivner.

Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Forest Parker were: Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Warnke, Merlin Warnke and children, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Balke, Mrs. Lillie Parker, Marcus Orens and children and Victor Balke and Phyllis of the home.

Mrs. Marcus Orens is a patient at Nichols hospital, Savannah. Her sister, Mrs. Alfred Hicken, has been a patient there for several weeks. Miss Donna Alpers, who also received treatment there has returned home.

Mrs. L. Friedly has been quite ill and has suffered much pain from a back injury.

Duane Holsten, Mary Ann Wittrock, Mary Lou and Billie Kraxberger and Sylvia Tinter, Columbia, spent the noliday with their parents in Stover. Other students home for the holidays were: Dorothy Dell Stucker, Elsie Kipp and Alice Gult.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allee were Thanksgiving dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Rapp, Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Seaton, Kansas City, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Scrivner.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fredricks and daughter, Lawrence, Kan., and Mrs. Gordia Rapp, Sedalia, spent last Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. Gene Allee.

Mrs. Emily Hughes, who has been an invalid for several years, has been taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Rudy Knudson, Versailles.

The Whiskered band of Stover entertained at a PTA box supper and benefit auction at Florence School last week. Profits will be used for the school's hot lunch program.

Guests in the H. L. Small home over Thanksgiving were: Mr. and Mrs. Sam Meinershagen, Versailles; Mr. and Mrs. H. K. Welpman, Mr. and Mrs. Carol Welpman and Randy, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Cooper and family, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Fajen and family, Don Case, Mrs. Cora Small and the Rev. and Mrs. J. H. DeVires and Phil of the home.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Stevinson and family visited relatives in Orrick, Richmond and Excelsior Springs last Thursday and Friday.

Miss Evelyn Williams, LaMonte, has been employed to teach commerce in the Stover High School. She is the daughter of the former Lou Grace Hinken, former resident of Stover. She will begin her duties Dec. 8 and will reside with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Small.

Rev. and Mrs. J. H. DeVires made a trip to Joplin and visited their son and family.

Mrs. Nona Argenbright spent Thanksgiving Day with Mr. and Mrs. Roger Meyer and family, Versailles. Other guests in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Meyer Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Carol Welpman and Randy were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Gus Henderson, Florence.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Geary and family, Mr. and Mrs. William F. Geary and Mr. and Mrs. Waymond Geary and Myrna attended the wedding of Miss Mary Brady to Robert Smithin Sedalia last Thursday.

Mrs. Bertha Wiest entertained the following guests at her home Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wiest and John, Warsaw, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Schlotzhauer and Gene, Smithton: Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Schlotzhauer, Columbia; Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Blackman and John, Mrs. E. Hampton, Stover, and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Blackman, Fredricktown.

Alfred Bockelman, who recently suffered a severe shoulder injury when in a tractor accident, was able to attend church Sunday.

Grover Slaughter, Richmond, spent the weekend with his nephew, J. L. Stevinson and family.

Mrs. C. D. Hotaling visited in Kansas City with her children from Tuesday until Saturday. Miss Phylis Hotaling accompanied her home for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Geary and Myrna and Mrs. Mary Tietjen spent Sunday in Excelsior Springs with Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Luetjen and family.

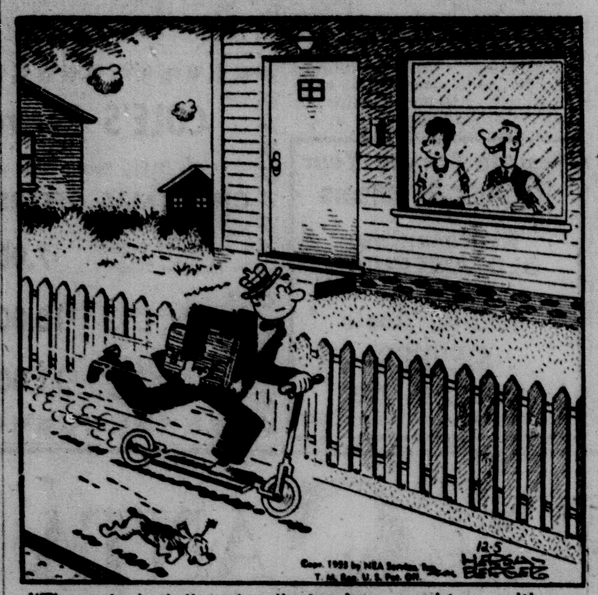
Mrs. Gertrude Elkins, Mrs. John Terrance, Mrs. Bertha Wiest and Mrs. Nona Argenbright recently visited in Sedalia.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Roberts, Tarkio, came Sunday to visit Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ward.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruben Elliott, Kansas City, were weekend guests of Mrs. Lillie Williams and Mrs. Inez Rapp.

Mrs. Lula Marriott is spending a few days with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylen Barbour, Kansas City.

FUNNY BUSINESS by Hershberger



"The auto installment collector has caught up with our neighbor again!"

OUT OUR WAY by J. R. Williams



OUR BOARDING HOUSE with Major Hoople



Describe Colossus Of Rhodes as Sham

LONDON (AP)—The Colossus of Rhodes, one of the seven ancient wonders of the world, was described by a British scientist last night as a hollow sham. Herbert Maryon, 79-year-old sculptor-archaeologist, told a meeting of the Society of Antiquaries the giant statue was:

1. Too small to stand astride the Harbor of Rhodes.

2. Made of thin bronze sheets instead of solid bronze.

The statue, of the sun god Helios, was the work of a sculptor named Chares, who spent 12 years on his masterpiece. It was erected in 280 B. C. An earthquake tumbled it 53 years later.

The story handed down through the years is that the statue stood with a beacon in its hands and one foot on each side of the harbor entrance, with enough clearance for ships to pass underneath.

Optimistic Over Nation's Economy

NEW YORK (AP) — The new president of the National Association of Manufacturers, Harold C. McClellan of Los Angeles, declared today he is "optimistic about the nations economy."

"All the elements for favorable conditions are present," he said, "as long as we in business do our job and allow the government to carry out its end."

McClellan, a paint manufacturer, last night became the first Pacific coast businessman ever to be elected to head the NAM. He succeeds Charles Sligh Jr., of Grand Rapids, Mich.

HOMES FOR SALE

5 rooms, modern, utility, garage, close in, E. 11th, $8750

5 rooms, modern, garage, full basement, W. 16th $7500

5 rooms, new, utility, garage, large lot, well built, W. 14th $12,000

5 rooms, garage, nice suburban, 5 acres, South Ingram $10,500

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HOMES FOR SALE

15 Acres with 2 modern homes, good outbuildings, well located. Priced to sell.

917 West 4th street, 7 rooms, modern, ½ bath down, full bath up, basement, furnace. Priced to sell—$7000.

Two strictly modern homes on West Broadway.

Good 3 bedroom home, 1-story, strictly modern, h.w. floors, built-ins, gas heat, extra lot, S.W., reasonable down payment, balance $50 month.

New 4 doom dwelling, strictly modern, close in.

Listings Wanted

CARL AND OSWALD
Real Estate, Loans Insurance
309 South Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

ASKEW MOTOR COMPANY
Your DeSoto-Plymouth Dealer
FOURTH AND LAMINE

1952 De Soto Firedome "8" 4-Door
Clean—very low mileage.

1942 Chevrolet Club Coupe
Radio and Heater

Special — 1946 DODGE — 4-Door. Radio and heater. Good Tires $395

Special — 1946 FORD — 2-Door - Heater. Now only $445

MANY MORE TO CHOOSE FROM.

USED CAR LOT - - - 225 SOUTH OSAGE
Phone 195—Al Newman—Salesman. Home Phone 2832

GOODWILL USED CAR VALUES
AT "CAL" RODGERS TWO USED CAR LOTS

Lot No. 1—5th and Kentucky.

1952 STUDEBAKER 4-Door, Commander V-8, like New, Low Mileage $1495

1949 FORD, New Paint, Perfect Condition $595

1949 CHEVROLET 4-Door, Fleetline, Motor Overhauled, New Paint, Practically New Tires $925

Lot No. 2—714 W. Main St.

1948 PONTIAC 4-Door, 8-Cylinder Hydramatic, Exceptionally Clean $750

1947 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Completely Overhauled Motor, Real Clean $625

1946 CHEVROLET 2-Door, Exceptionally Clean $595

AND MANY OTHERS

"Cal" Rodgers Pontiac
Fifth and Kentucky Phone 908
Used Car Lot No. 2, 714 West Main

BARGAINS

1951 PACKARD, 200 Deluxe, Overdrive, Radio, Heater, Seat Covers
1950 PACKARD, Clean, Blue, Sedan
1950 DE SOTO Sedan, New Tires
1948 CHEVROLET 2-Door ... $695.00
1950 WILLYS Station Wagon ... $795
1949 HUDSON Super 8, 4-Door $795
1949 PACKARD 2-Door, Equip., $795
1947 BUICK Super 2-Door ... $595
1947 FORD V-8 2-Door ... $495

VINCENT MOTOR SALES
1001 West Main Phone 23

SIEGEL MOTOR CO.
1019 So. Limit Phone 276
'52 HENRY J, fully equipped, demonstrator
'51 HENRY J Manhattan, fully equipped
'51 KAISER, fully equipped
'49 KAISER DeLuxe, overdrive and heater
'51 FRAZER, fully equipped
'49 FRAZER, fully equipped
'47 FRAZER, heater
'49 HUDSON Convertible, fully equipped

WESTSIDE REALTY
610 West 16th St.
Phones 665 or 4089
GEORGE MILLER, Broker
Charles Rogers, Salesman

South Moniteau, 4 rooms, steel built-ins, corner lot $4250

South Hancock, income property, 10 rooms, 3 apartments. Owner rents two apartments for $80.00 per month. Has 4 rooms to live in. Priced at only $4900

5 Rooms, brand new, attached garage, built-ins, hardwood floors. A real buy at $5,750

South Kentucky, 6 rooms, modern, newly decorated, new furnace, new garage. Plenty of closets. $8500

State Fair Boulevard, new 3 bedroom home. Utility room, attached garage, rock trim. 130 foot frontage. This is a dream home.

$750 down, $53. month buys 7 room modern home on South Harrison.

LET US SHOW YOU THESE HOMES TODAY!

LIST WITH US!

BUSINESS IS GOOD

Because we sell late model reconditioned used cars., we won't let you be dissatisfied.

1953 FORD V-8 Custom, Radio and Heater
1951 CHEVROLET 4-Door, DeLuxe, Radio, Heater, Powerglide
1950 MERCURY 2-Door, Radio, Heater, Overdrive
1949 FORD 2-Door, Radio and Heater
1947 CHEVROET Aero-Sedan, Radio and Heater
1941 BUICK Convertible, Clean

38 CARS TO CHOOSE FROM 38

JENKINS-GREER MOTOR CO.
218 South Osage Phone 5400
USED CAR LOT AT 614 WEST MAIN — PHONE 168

David Hieronymus, Realtor
AUCTIONEER — INSURANCE
Office: 113 South Ohio — Telephone 93
Home: 1520 South Barrett — Telephone 799
Salesman: Leo Morris — Telephone 5307-J-3

WEST SEVENTH—7 rooms, modern home, basement, double garage, vacant $10,000
WEST SEVENTH—5 rooms, modern, garage, floor furnace $8,190
EAST BROADWAY—5 rooms, basement, garage, extra lot. Really a good deal $11,000
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—Attached garage, extra lot. All extras. Sacrifice price $11,600
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—Exceptionally well built with all modern features. Corner lot $9,000
NEW 3 BEDROOM HOME—Garage, southwest, very homey $9,500
5 ROOM HOME—Practically new, attached garage, extra lot. Crescent Drive. A fine home for your family. FHA loan $10,750
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME—On Broadway with extra good features. Owner says sacrifice $6,500
NEW 2 BEDROOM HOME—Southeast, owner wants immediate action and has reduced to sell $6,900
PRACTICALLY NEW—2 bedroom home, paved street. Owner says sell. Immediate possession. $6,500
24 ACRES—Suburban farm priced to sell now. Has new, modern home. Good terms.

WE HAVE REAL VALUES IN HOMES!
SEE US NOW!

ABSTRACTS OF TITLE
To all Land and Platted Lots in Pettis County
THE LANDMANN ABSTRACT & TITLE CO.
TELEPHONE 51 112 WEST FOURTH STREET

EXCLUSIVE LISTINGS
Shown by appointment only

423 West 6th St. $13,500.00
⅓ down, balance monthly.

1412 West 5th St. $16,750.00
Beautiful Interiors—Extra lot.

412 Dal-Whi-Mo $20,000.00

Donnehue Loan and Investment Co.
410 South Ohio Telephone 6

TODAY'S BEST BUYS!
Look at These Used Car Values!

MIKE O'CONNOR'S—"Where Prices Are Born, Not Raised!"

REMEMBER 809 YEARS OF EXPERIENCE Is Your Guarantee of Satisfaction!

1941 CHEVROLET Coupe $100	1947 FORD 4-Door $495	1946 CHEVROLET 2-Door $595	1946 CHEVROLET 4-Door $495
1948 FORD Convertible $495	1946 BUICK 4-Door $495	1947 PLYMOUTH 4-Door $445	1948 CHEVROLET 4-Door $795
1950 CHEVROLET 2-Door $1095	1950 BUICK 2-Door $1195	1951 NASH 2-Door $895	1951 CHEVROLET 5-Pass. Coupe $1395

See These and Many Others Priced Equally As Low!

MIKE O'CONNOR CHEVROLET BUICK COMPANY
Two Locations—Fourth Street—Osage to Kentucky and Third adn Osage
TELEPHONE 5900

HOMES FOR SALE

2 Apartment, 3 rooms each, well located, strictly modern, income $100 per month, a good investment, $8000
6 Rooms, modern, full basement, corner, West Broadway. A good buy $13,500
New, 4 Rooms, strictly modern, close in. $8850
3 Bedrooms, 1 story, modern, corner, extra lot. $2500 will handle, bal. $50 per month. $8850
2 Apartment, 1-5 rooms, 1-6 rooms, basement, modern, good income $12,500
15 Acres, suburban, modern improvements, well located, priced to sell.
We have several good farms for sale. May have just what you are looking for.

LISTINGS WANTED

CARL AND OSWALD
Real Estate, Loans & Insurance
309 So. Ohio Phone 291
John E. Bohon, Salesman

PROPERTY FOR SALE

5 room, rock veneer house, gas heat, utility room and garage, finished in sheet rock and knotty pine; built-in kitchen; insulated. Possession. $11,000
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Mother Earth Has Stomach Ulcers, Too

By ALTON L. BLAKESLEE
Associated Press Science Reporter

NEW YORK, DEC. 5 (AP)—Mother Earth has her own stomach ulcers—volcanoes and earthquakes—a little bit like the ulcers of her human cargo.

Among humans, there's an ulcer-type, the people most subject to ulcers. And the earth has her belts or areas most subject to volcanic spew-ups and dancing shocks.

But, as among humans, it's hard or impossible to predict just when one of earth's flare-ups will strike, with power equal to thousands or even millions of bombs.

Earth's great volcano belt circles the Pacific Ocean, from Alaska to Antarctica, back up through Indonesia and Japan. A smaller belt runs at right angles through the Mediterranean.

About 90 per cent of all volcanoes can be seen from the sea, for they are concentrated along coastlines, points out Dr. Brian H. Mason, curator of physical geology and mineralogy of the American Museum of Natural History.

The edges of continents mark sharp changes in the structure of the earth's uneasy crust, he explains. Volcanoes are likely to occur along faults or fractures in the earth's crust, where molten rock and gas rise from the fiery depths of the earth. The rising column finds easiest release along these belts of weakness.

When the pressures build up enough, the fiery molten rock bubbles out—or bursts with explosions making A-bombs look like firecrackers.

Much depends upon how much gas builds up, and how tight is the plug within a volcano's throat. The bad actor is the volcano which clears its throat with a sudden, explosive cough.

Such was Mt. Pelee's eruption in Martinique in 1902. The flash of fire and poison gas left only one survivor among 28,000 persons in St. Pierre a few miles away. The lucky one was a prisoner in an underground cell.

Seventy years ago Krakatoa in the East Indies blew up, taking with it two-thirds of the island on which it stood. Great waves drowned 36,000 people along coasts many miles away. The sound was detected nearly 3,000 miles away. Dust wafted around the earth for several years.

Each volcano is an individual, Dr. Mason says. It is hard to predict when one will let go, or when a new one will form as did Paricutin about 10 years ago in a Mexican cornfield.

Some have a rough periodicity. Vesuvius in Italy has a big flow about every 40 years. Stromboli in the Mediterranean is almost continually in weak eruption.

Volcanoes in Hawaii appear completely unpredictable, Dr. Mason adds. But they give warning, for the rising hot lava warms the earth near the volcano cone. The Hawaiian volcanoes apparently carry little gas, and aren't as threatening for sudden blowing of their tops.

As for earthquakes, experts figure there are about a million a year, an average of better than 100 an hour, but most so minor that humans never feel them. Perhaps 10 a year are really big, and in historic times have killed some 13 million persons. The shaking earth itself doesn't kill. Death comes from falling buildings, landslides, re-routed rivers and tidal waves.

As with volcanoes, the Pacific circle is a main earthquake belt, with a second stretching across the Mediterranean through Asio. But quakes can occur almost anywhere.

The earth is restless. Mountains are rising, or eroding. Great masses of rock are slowly moving. When the strain becomes to great there is a sudden shifting, like the snapback of a bent piece of elastic metal.

There are deep shocks, 400 miles within the interior of the earth. Most of the quakes which cause severe damage, though, are those heaving within the upper 27 miles or so of the earth's crust.

Great cracks or faults run along the main quake belts, and slippage of rock masses or blocks along these cracks bring some of the worst quakes.

A block of rock on one side may be slowly rising, with the opposite side sinking. Or the blocks may be sliding past another horizontally. In the sudden release, the blocks may slip a few inches to as much as 47 feet, the greatest displacement ever observed, in a great Alaskan quake, Dr. Hugo Benioff of the California Institute of Technology writes.

The great San Francisco quake of 1906 came from a horizontal slip of the San Andreas fault, running through California near the coast. The displacement at one point was 21 feet, Dr. Benioff says.

Great quakes appear to come in alternate periods of activity and quiescene, he says. The periods of activity have decreased in intensity and duration but what this means isn't clear. It seems to indicate that the great quakes are related in some single global stress-strain system.

There's no reliable way yet to predict the time and place of the next big destructive quake. But scientists are slowly gathering data and methods which give reason to hope that someday quakes can be predicted fairly accurately.

RM-2 James W. Curry To Return To States

RM/2 James W. Curry left Japan Dec. 1 aboard the USS Union to return to the states. He is scheduled to arrive in San Deigo, Dec. 20.

James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. James F. Curry, Longwood. He was married June 24, 1951 to Miss Wilma Howard, Houstonia. They have a son, James Michael, born July 1, 1953. Mr. Curry has never seen his son.

His wife and son will meet him when his ship docks in San Deigo.

RM/2 Curry enlisted Dec. 7, 1950. This was his second trip overseas. He has charge of radio operation on his ship. He and his wife and his son will reside in San Deigo where he will be stationed until his discharge in Dec. 1954.

They will then return to Sedalia where he was employed as station agent for the Missouri-Pacific prior to his enlistment.

Glazed, burned brick were not made in Europe from the Fourth Century until the art was revived in the 13th Century.

Two Brothers Killed In Action—

Whiteman Is Seventh Brother To Enter Service of Country

Robert S. Whiteman, son of Mrs. Earlie Whiteman, 623 West 24th, has enlisted in the United States Marine Corps. His enlistmenmt was made by T/Sgt. Charles E. Erickson, recruiter for the Marines in the Sedalia area, and is for a term of three years.

Whiteman is the youngest brother of the late Lt. George A. Whiteman, first U. S. flier killed in World War II, at Pearl Harbar, and of Marshall Whiteman, who was killed in Korea April 9, 1953.



Robert S. Whiteman

Four other brothers served in the services, among them being Lee, who is still in the U. S. Marine Corps in Hawaii.

Young Whiteman, a former student in Smith-Cotton High School, goes to San Diego, Calif., for his recruit training. Upon completion of this training he will be eligible for promotion to private, first class, and will also be given a ten day leave before being assigned to a Marine Corps school, post or station.

T/Sgt. Erickson, in announcing the enlistment of Whiteman, also said there is a need for more young men in the Marine Corps to fill the two year enlistment quota for the months of January and February. The local recruiting office is in the basement of the Post Office buiulding.

For Ambulance Service Ph 8

Soldier Teams Boost Morale

FORT DIX, N. J.—(AP)—Trainees in a special "carrier company" have 4-man buddy teams, who went through basic training together. They eat, work and soldier together and even spend off-duty time with each other. They'll be sent overseas together.

It's a big morale booster, the Army says.

Democrat - Capital Class Ads Get Results! Phone 1000.

Derelict Ships

Derelict ships, abandoned at sea, form a constant hazard to water travel. Every year, dozens of these wanderers are destroyed, but their numbers do not seem to decrease. Unlike icebergs, which follow a more or less charted course, abandoned ships are likely to appear anywhere at sea.

Lost, One Snack

CROWNSVILLE, Md. (AP)—Jordan Dorsey thought he had the burglar problem licked by removing the front doorknob and hiding it nearby everytime he left the house. An intruder found the knob and let himself in. The loot? One can of beans, eaten on the premises.

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Men's Boxed Initial Handkerchiefs fine cotton lawn, large size 98c
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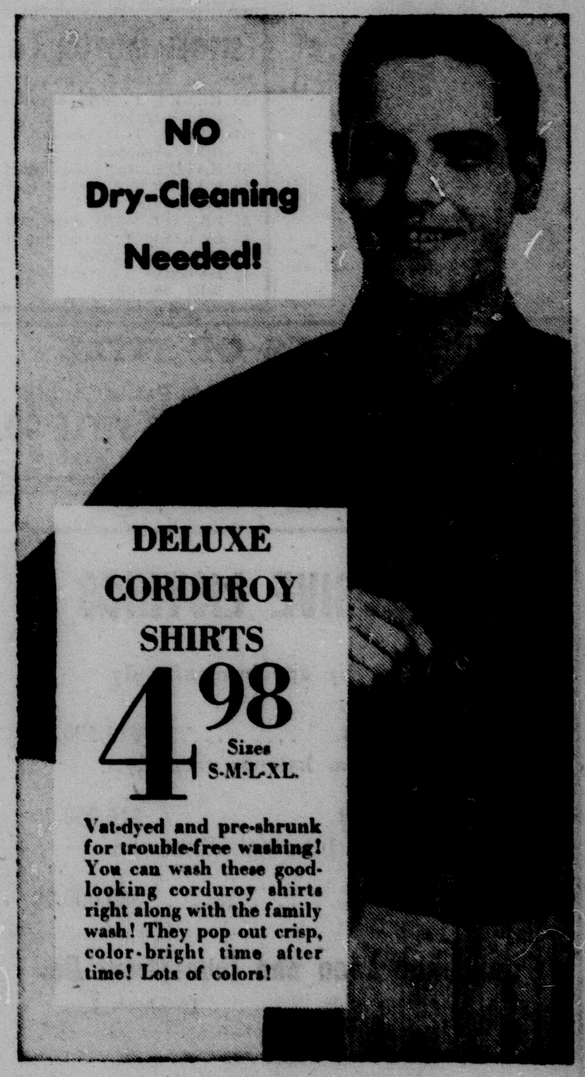


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